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The Conflict at the Cripple Creek Mines in Colorado.

Volley After Volley Poured Into Opposing Ranks From Winchesters.

THE BATTLE WAS POUGHT OR THE MOUNTAIN SIDE AT DAWN.

Four Strikers and Two Deputies Killed-Several on Each Side Wounded and Made Prisoners-The Militia of the State Called Out to Suppress the Outsak - Gov. Walte's Proclamation Ordering the Deputy Sheriffs to

BIFFLE CREEK, Colo., May 26.—The first sh of arms between the striking miners the Cripple Creek district and deputy riffs occurred at 3 n. m. to-day. William eau, deputy; another deputy whose is unknown; Hiram Crowley, "Dyna-Shorty and two other miners were

rilled.

Frank Mason, Fred Todd, D. D., Dunn, William Bailey and E. M. Russell, miners, were taken prisoners by the deputies and are now held at their camp. Six of the deputies were captured by the miners during the light, but are thought to have been released after being disarmed. The trouble was precipitated by an endeavor on the part of the light to march and rain. les to make a night march and gain sion of the city of Victor, with the inre attacks on the miners.

When the deputies retreated Friday after-on thirty-five armed miners were detailed follow them and watched their operaas was attempted by the enemy yesterday. The deputies retired but a short distance lown the railroad and encamped to await he arrival of the dark hour just before dawn ore attempting their coup d'etat. The racing miners deployed in picket line and ng the top of the hill from the railroad to intain. All was quiet until abou s, when the train bearing the deputies med down within a short distance of the ers' line and stopped. The deputies dis-arked, 128 strong, and advanced on the rs in full force.

MET WITH DEADLY VOLLETS. They were met with volley after volley rom the Winchesters carried by the miners, and the fire was briskly returned. The night ark, the only light being furnished by s moon through breaks in the fleeting ds, and much of the fire was wasted. The hting waged flercely for half an hour. The nasly succeeded in driving the

ley was killed early in the fight by a wound, passing downward and comrades, crased with rage, fought ely than ever. At what time durng the fray the two deputies were shot is t known. Rabideau's body, containing see balls, one through the heart, was and near the railroad tracks this morning the construction gang as they went to work. He evidently had been descrited by his comrades. The body of the other man was carried to the flat cars and sent to

killing of Rabideau the miners de them while acting as deputy at to break up the strike. A few weeks

an went to Denver and when a call Mas made for volunteers to take up arms and deputies commissioned he at once volunteered, saying he would go down and get his revenge. After the deputies had retreated the body of Crowley was brought to Victor by sorrowing comrades.

It was thought at 5 p. m. a battle between the miners and deputies would surely occur after dark, but both sides seemed to have weakened and it is now predicted that no further trouble will occur at the Victor side of the camp to-night.

It is now positively known that no lives

It is now positively known that no lives were lost by the blowing up of the Strong shaft house yesterday. Samuel McDonald Superintendent, C. H. Robinson foreman, and Jack Varghan.

Superintendent, C. H. Robinson foreman, and Jack Vaughan a workman, were in the second level of the mine at the time of the explosion and remained there in safety until to-day when they were brought out by union miners, taken under guard to Bull Hill and released on parole. It is reported here that Attorney 8. 6. Thomas of Denver, on behalf of the mine owners, is trying to have United States troops sent to the camp.

Such black and begrimed men have seldom come from underground. The poor fellows found the timbers burning after the exclusion in the bottom of the shaft, and with heir coats and hats fought out the fire. The men are now held as prisoners.

vspaper correspondents have all beer ed away from the hill by the miners. rday P. J. Donahus, the local repre-tive of a Denver paper, was ordered by away from Victor. When he appeared again to-day his borse was taken from him and he was put in a wagon ant to the city. Thomas Howell, repre-tive of another Denver paper, was in the same manney. Western Union were cut near the camp by the strikers are quickly repaired.

semble at their various places of render-us and proceed to Cripple Creek at the liest moment.

DENVER, Colo., May 26.—The Cripple Creek mine-owners who have determined to reopen their mines under the sprotection of armed guards, are engaging men in this city and elsewhere to work at the rate of \$5 per day of nine hours. About thirty commonwealers hired in this city left for Florence on the morning train under charge of ex-Adjt. Gen. Kennedy. It is said several hundred quarrymen and coal miners have been engaged at Pueblo, Colorado Springs and other places, who will be shipped to the mines to-day.

DEPUTIES MUST DISPERSE.

Gov. Waite Issues a Proclamation Upon the Duties of Colorado Sheriffs. DENVER, Colo., May 26 .- At a late hour this evening Gov. Waite issued a proclamation aimed at the armed deputies to disperse, Gov. Waite states that the constitution of Gov. Walte states that the constitution of the State of Colorado does not authorize the assembling of a multitude of armed men by either individuals on corporations, even to enforce an undoubted right. Ordi-narily the Governor, before directing the militate to act, waits until asked to do so by the Sheriff of the county in which the rioting occurs. But his duty does not depend upon such call. If an insurrection exists the Gov-ernor must act.

occurs. But his duty does not depend upon such call. If an insurrection exists the Governor must act.

The laws of the State declares that it shall not be lawful for any body of men other than the militia to assemble. The collecting and arming of deputies from counties other than the one in which trouble may occur is clearly against the law. The fact that property is in danger of destruction is sufficient ground for calling upon the city and county authorities, but it is not sufficient to warrant the levy of war. The Sheriff, when unable to suppress an unrpising, should call upon the Governor for aid.

The State militia can suppress an insurrection, but it cannot be called upon to guard from injury any private property. The proclamation states that the Governor has no personal knowledge of the trouble in the Crippie Creek region. Some months ago however, he was informed of an uprising in that locality and sent five companies of militia there to restore order, but the Adjutant-Geberal found no uprising theres.

In view of the provisions of the constitution and laws of the State, all good citizens are commanded to lay down their arms and peaceably disperse. peaceably disperse.

Immediately upon signing the proclamation the order calling out the militia jwas written.

GOV. WAITE'S POSITION.

Denver Officers Have No Right to Invade

DENVER, Colo., May 2 -The cause of the striking miners at Cri ple Creek is warmly espoused by Gov. Wait' nimself, who does not hesitate to declare his sympathy with the

espoused by Gov. Wait' nimself, who does not hesitate to declare his sympathy with the miners.

He asked Atty. Gen, ngly for an opinion as to the right of a sheriff to obtain an armed force from another county than that in which he is an officer. The Attorney-General has returned a written opinion, "that the organization of armed forces of men in Arapaboe County to march to or enter El Paso County for the purpose alleged, is conspiracy to do or aid in an unlawful act, and ail persons members of such armed force or co-operating to organize or to send or transport same into one county from another are guilty of a conspiracy to do an unlawful act, and the deputizing of such men to act as deputy sheriffs by the Sheriff of El Paso County is a violation of law."

The Attorney-General adds: "In case El Paso County uses the armed force as deputy sheriffs or as a posse comitatus and a rict or insurrection is precipitated by reason thereof, and said armed force acts independently of said Sheriff and a rict or insurrection ensues by reason of an armed conflict with others, the Chief Executive of the State should preserve the peace of the Commonwealth, even if it should become necessary to call out the shirt military force of the State."

Gov. Waite said to-day: "It is my duty to stop this row. I shall issue a proclamation calling on all armed citizens to resume their daily avocations and upon all lawless bodies to disperse.

"Those men from Denver who are under arms at Cripple Creek are, to my mind, rict-

"Those men from Denver who are under arms at Cripple Creek are, to my mind, rioters and an illegal body. In directing all illegal bodies to disperse, those deputies must take cognizance of the warning just as much as any and all other bodies."

At the Sheriff's office in this county the

more dread than the possibility of a conflict with the miners.

"Sheriff Bowers will not disperse his men if he is the man I think he is," began Sheriff Burchinel. "At least I would not do it. The Governor may entertain an anarchistic view of the laws of Colorado, but as a Sheriff, I believe I can deputize men regardless of where they come from or belong."

It has been learned that large quantities of arms and ammunition have been shipped from Denver to the Crippie Creek strikers during the past week. Two consignments consisted each of 800 guns and 50,000 rounds of ball eartridges.

Rests With State Authorities.

DENVER, Colo., May 26 .- The Raven Gold Mining Co. of Cripple Creek, incorporated under the laws of West Virginia, applied to under the laws of West Virginia, applied to Judge Hallet of the United States District Court to-day for an injunction to restrain the strikers from interfering with the property and its employes. The court held that it is not in the power of the Federal Courts to protect the property of citisens of another state, and that by the coustitution of the country and of the State the police power alone rests with the State authorities.

In making this decision which is st variance with the Court of Alone case, the court in the Court of Alone case, the court that he regretted that he had to differ thus, and added: If the Government of this state has failen into the hands of Socialists, which is true, or of imbeclies, which is also probably true, it is most unfortunate for the State, but it cannot be held as a reason for this court to exercise police power.

CRIPPLE CREEK REGION.

The New Mining Comp and the Cause of

The camps where the fighting has loccurred in the Cripple Creek region of Colorado are comparatively new mining camps. Cripple Creek is focated in the mountains on the western slope of Pike's Peak and about forty miles from Colorado Springs. Gold discoveries were made there several years ago, but it was the more recent developments that sent a thrill of excitement through all the mining camps of Colorado and started thousands of gold-seekers toward the new El Dorado. Handreds of claims were staked off, and too-day the hills for miles around are tunneled in every direction. A vast amount of paying ore has been taken out, and some of the mines which have been the furthest developed are producing thousands of dollars' worth of yellow metal every day. remains trains into the case of the district two weeks.

December the miners of the district ded increased wages and a reduction wing hours. The operators refused strike was declared. Very little work on done since. Two months ago the low attempted to resume with non-miners, but met with so much resistant Gov. Waite sent four companies of to suppress the rioters. In a few losses was restored, but until now no land hand hand a low work the

The Indiana Miners Failed to Invade Pana.

Over 2,000 Men With Arms Were Ready to Meet the Mob.

WISE COUNSEL OF LEADERS INDUCED THE STRIKERS TO RETREAT.

They Were Side-Tracked at Terre Haute and the Railway Abandoned the Train-The Streets of Pana Filled With Sheriff's Deputies-Militia or the Way to the Scene-Arms and Ammunition Shipped From Springfield.

PANA, Ill., May 26 .- The news from Terr Haute that the force of invading miners from Indiana had finally concluded to abandon their purpose of coming to Pana to-night and force the mines here to close down,

causes the people to breathe easier.

This afternoon the city had a decidedly military aspect. At least 2,000 men had been enrolled by the sheriff and well armed with Winchester rifles and other first-class weapons to meet the invaders, and they were confident that they could cope with any force that might come against Gov. Altgeld had been appealed to for as

istance, and arms and ammunition was shipped here in large quantities to-day. and Terre Haute, when it was known the Indiana miners were sidetracked by the re-fusal of the Big Four officials to run trains. No trains came in over that line from Terre Haute to-day. Dispatches were sent notifying the invaders what was in store for them if they persisted in their purpose Preparations had been made to tear up the rack of the rallway outside the city top the train before it arrived here. Then the miners would have been called upon to surrender to the Sheriff, and if they had re-

used force would have been used.

There is little doubt that a bloody conflict as been averted by the action of the leaders at Terre Haute, who prevailed on the strikers o return to Brazil and the other points from which they came.

The statement that the Big Four road offiials had agreed to give all the mir wish to come to Pana passes, is denied here and the denial is backed up by the fact that the New York Express, westward bound, ran over the Vandalia line to Effingham; then over the Illinois Central to Mattoon, and from that place on to St. Louis. Also, permission has seen granted to citizens to tear up the track at any points they may desire to prevent any train carrying strikers from even reaching this point. Another supply of arms was reeived and distributed to-night.

Many of the citizens are still excited but he conservative men expect no trouble. Deputy Sheriffs are on guard at the four mines.
Sheriff Johnson is not here to-night. The deputies are in charge of Deputy Sheriff Roseberry. Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Hugh E. Bayle of the State Militia, arrived here the exemple from Centralia. He reports that his evening from Centralla. He reports that Joy. Altgeld has ordered five companies of nilitia here from Springfield, and they are expected at midnight. The only fear now it hat the men at Terre Haute may steal

ALL QUIET AT MIDNIGHT. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26 .- A telegram from ana to the Governor at 11:30 p. m., says, Everything quiet; no trouble expected unless the mob from Indiana gets here, which is

THE INVADERS RETREAT.

indiana Miners Abandon Their Intention of Going to Paus.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 26 .- For a time the effort of the 800 Fontanet strikers who arrived here on a captured Big Four treight train to force the working miners out in the Pana district, but thanks to the efforts of State President Dunkerly of the Miners' As-State President Dunkerly of the Miners' As-sociation the mob was induced to return home this evening and abandon its purpose of going to Pana. The news from the latter place was of a decidedly warlike nature, it was represented that the working miners and special deputies sworn in altogether numbering 2000 men were armed with Win-chesters, and that a bloody time might be expected in case the Terre Haute mob came there.

State President Dunkerly, in a speech to fee miners, told them there was no escape rom a riot if they went to Pana, and that to good result could come from it; that the dig Four company had positively refused to no good result could come from it; that the Big Four company had positively refused to carry them, and that if they captured a train the company would abandon it and they would become law break-ers. Dunkerly's timely talk brought the men to their senses. The men had no food here, except what citizens furnished. The Big Four carried the men back to their homes very cheerfully.

Many telegrams passed between Sheriff Sterit of this county and Supt. Neal of the Big Four during the day, the latter demanding protection for the company. There was no violence attempted here, however. ExJudge Byron K. Elliott, attorney for the Big Four, also telegraphed here to the local Ocasul asking that an appeal be made to the Mayor for protection. During the disturbance the Big Four freight service through here was completely tied up, no effort being made to run trains as it was known that the miners would board them.

A squad of Terre Haute officers had a nar-

miners would board them.

A squad of Terre Haute officers had a row escape from being lynched by stril coal miners to-day. A train of twenty-cars was made up here and guarded by officers, together with General Super tendent Broughton and Superintendent C win of the railway company, was started Danville, Ill., the coal being the use of the Ris Four C pany liself. A crowd of 20 strik miners met the train at Clinton Locks miners met the train at Clinton Locks throw the switch, side tracking the train threw the switch, side tracking the train at the company of the company o The officers were Detective Flaid this platol taken sight of the pistol titlers were cries of a officers drew their Flaid the platol the platol

BRAZIL, Ind., May 27.—Last night about 200 men left this city for Terre Haute to join the strikers side-tracked there, and accompany them to Pana, Ill. The men said they were going to illinois determined to stop men at work, and that as soon as they induced the men to stop work at Pana they will go to La Salle in a body and force the miners out there. A report has reached here that 250 miners from the south part of the county left Meda for Pana. This will augment the number from this distance to over 1,000 determined men. Last evening a flat car of coal was captured near Rosedale by the miners and side-tracked. The men, desiring to attend to other business, left women armed with all sorts of missiles in charge of the car, and they diligently resisted all attempts made to capture it.

TROOPS ON THE WAY.

Militia Ordered to Proceed to Pana to DECATUR, Ill., May 26.—Company H., I. N. G., was ordered to Springfield, leaving at 9 o'clock to-night, presumably to go to Pana.

COMPANY B ORDERED OUT. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., May 26.—Company B., 5th Infanty, Illinois National Guards, of this city has been ordered to Pana.

The following dispatch explains itself:

STATE HOUSE, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26. Capt. J. E. Hogan:

Report with full company, fully uniformed and equiped for service at B. & O. Depot, Taylorville.

Special train leaves Springfield at 12 o'clock.

(Signed) J. S. CULVER, Col. 5th latantry.

ARMS AND AMMUNITION Shipped From Springfield to the Sheriff at Danville.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26 .- The following telegram was received from Danville, Ill., Send arms immediately and wire me en what rain they will come. JOHN W. Named

JOHN W. NEWTON, Sheriff. (Signed) JOHN W. NEWICH, CHEELL TO this Gov. Altgeld replied: Shipped fifty rifes and 2,000 rounds ammuni-ton to your address by express. (Signed) JOHN P. ALTGELD, Governor.

(Signed) JOHN P. ALTGELD, GOVERNOR.
The following was also received:
NARSEILLES, Ill., May 26. Will you lend us fifty
Winehesters for protection of our mine? If so, express them quick. We look for treuble.
MARSEILLES LIGHT AND POWER CO.,
Per R. F. Knott, Superintendent.
To this the Governor replied: To this the Governor replied:

Arms can only be issued upon requisition of the heriff.

JOHN P. ALTGELD, Governor.

A TRIBUTE FROM TAYLORVILLE. A Piece of "Ortillery" and a Letter Sent by Miners to . Pana's Mayor.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., May 26 .- The striking niners of this city shipped by express yes quated army pistol measuring about eighseen inches in length, accompanied by the following assuring letter:

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., May 25. To W. E. Heywood, Mayor, Pana, IU.:

DEAR SIE—Dispatches from your city brings to us the news of the difficulty you are now encountering with the striking miners, who are endeavoring to trespass into your peaceable and quiet emporium, and fully realizing your inability to cope with and resist these dreadful invaders, we send you to-day by express artillery, with safficient capacity to keep at bay such a mob as would endeavor to intrude into the precincts of your most sacred principality. We hope that all trouble will be averted, but do insist upon protection being afforded to working miners of your city regardless of results, and offer ourselves to volunteer in any capacity to save your citizens and miners from the disgrace of an insurrection, and we sincerely sympathize with you in your ever-readyefforts to prevent the admittance of strangers into your sacred city and to punish with the utmost severity all miners who maintain for the right of egress into Pana for the purpose of conferring with Pana miners and submitting their grievance to them. We freely offer our assistance to you as Mayor of the city of Pana, a city so pure, a city so perfect, where crime and imperiection are unknown; a city the hands of whose citizens To W. E. Heywood, Mayor, Pana, Ill. :

freely offer our assistance to you as Mayor of the city of Pana, a city so perfect, where crime and imperfection are unknown; a city the hands of whose citisens will reck with blood before they will allow their rights to be infringed upon or a stranger to enter their gates, and when imminent danger overhangs your despotic council notify us and we will protect your citizens at all hazards. Capture the assitants when Providence, which for its own misterious purpose, has permitted these most dreadful miners to enter your sacred city in the night time and awaken its slumbering orphans to an unbearable degree of excitement unequaled only by an earthquake or cyclones. Then we feel it our duty to volunteer to suppress the insurrection, and no longer shall Pana survive only through mercy, but through protection, tand every consideration must give away to Pana's safety.

These men, impelled by hunger and privation, have been led to believe that oppression resisted by force is lawful, and when they leave their home to demand recognition they issue everything dear and valuable, and to them know not that the plade of hunger may prove fatal to their family before they return. But, Mr. Mayor, we now see as you and many citisens of Pana do. We look at the miners from our extravagant homes and look to these laborers with contempt and treat them as beasts of burden, and not as human creatures worthy of recognition and respect. We feel that when they enter into employment that they should surrender all rights and privileges to their master. Yes, Mr. Mayor, your power is irresistible. You must crush all outside miners who endeavor to conter with your miners, beneath your dictations and submit to your despotic rolings.

The partillery shipped you to-day has passed through the many battles for freedom and will

inings.

The artillery shipped you to-day has passed hrough many battles for freedom and will et render valuable service in the hands of a tilled marksman and is sure to have the deried effect. Do not fail to call on us when anger is near. Yours very truly,

TAYLORVILLE COAL MINERS.

TO AVOID BLOODSHED.

The Hillsboro Mines Will Cease Opera tions Until the Strike Is Settled. HILLSBORO. Ill., May 26.-The Hillsbor ns operation since the strike, will close for in indefinite period. This was decided at a an indefinite period. This was decided at a meeting this evening, and is brought about after consultation with citizens in order to save the city from further visitation by strikers who the companyay are largely citizens of other States. The Coal companyays to your correspondent that their decision is brought about by the refusal of Gov. Altgeld to furnish protection at any point until after there has been destruction of life or property.

PRACE AT CENTRALIA. militie Still in Camp, but No Indications

ALIA, Ill., May 26.-Everything is

Reported Result of Miners' Conflict in Pennsylvania.

A Mob of 1,000 Men Marching Through Allegheny County.

BOV. PATTISON OF THE WAY TO A CON FERENCE AT HOUTZDALE

He Wants to Learn the Strikers' Side of the Story-A Fairly Quiet Day in the Coke Region-Inquests on the Bodies of the Men Slain at Stickle Hollow-Mining Troubles in Misseuri and Other States.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 26.—Three men re-ported killed and a half dozen injured in a fight between striking miners and workers near Imperial, in Allegheny County. The place is remote, and it is well nigh impossible to obtain accurate informaion. One man is known to be dead and probably he is the only one. He was Jacob Sepp, employed by the Imperial Coal Co. He was caught by strikers and in the fight was shot dead. The assailants numbered a points. They had stopped at all the country its along the road and stopped the for from taking out coal, and at Imperial went from house to house intimidating the workers. After Sepp had been clubbed and shot a squad of deputies rushed up firing as they came. The mob became panic stricken and ran for their lives. Trouble is expected to break out at Moon Run on Monday, when an attempt will be made to start some of the mines. A riot is also promised at Tom's Run, where a few men were working.

HOUTZDALE, Pa., May 26 .- The miners of outzdale were surprised to receive a nessage from Gov. Pattison, stating that he was on his way to confer with them. No arrangements had been nade, but at the Central Hotel thousands called to shake the Governor's hand. Adjt. Gen. Greenland said to a correspondent: "The (Governer and, in fact, all of the party have felt for some time that the labor troubles throughout the State have reached the point that the trouble may be expected at any moment, and being acquainted with the operators' side of the story, the Governor thought it necessary to learn the other side and to get that side in an intelligent manner from reliable men, Without anyone in Harrisburg knowing where he was going, he set out for here."

All the labor leaders in this section are here. After supper the governor and a number of leading miners had a conference in which the whole situation was gone over. The men told the Governor that they were in the hands of the National Board. The Governor agreed to act as arbitrator and urged the men to compromise their differences and warned them to beware of coming in conflict with the law. have felt for some

WOODLAND, Pa., May 26.—Seven bundred niners from Osceola, Phillipsburg, Hawk Run and Morrisdale marched here to-day to mines. At Blue Ball, where Jokes and Powman have been running a small mine, they put enough dynamite under the struc-ture to send it sky high. As soon as they ture to send it sky high. As soon as they reached here work was ceased and there was no violence. The mines will be kept closed until the strike is settled. A couple of women with the party tried several times to excite the men to violence.

IN MISSOURI MINES. The Men in the Pits at Ardmore Induced

to Cease Work. BEVIER, Mo., May 26 .- The miners of Macon by inducing the Ardmore miners to 'join th strike again. Fully 1,00 0 miners were there from the above-named counties last Friday and camped there all night for the purpose of consulting with the men to induce them to suspend work. Their work was crowned with success and the miners of this district are very jubilant over their victory, as the miners of Ardmore have declared to stand by the strikers until the difficulty is settled. Sheriff White was upon the scene at Ardmore with a full band of deputies, but the miners conducted themselves in a very peaceable and quiet manner all through, having no desire to do otherwise. purpose of consulting with the men to induc

THE RANSAS INVADERS. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 26 .- The miner of this city have come to their sober senses and are now inclined to pay little heed to the and are now inclined to pay little heed to the Missouri strike agitators, who are camped on the Missouri strike agitators, who are camped on the Missouri side of the river, and who steal into the city daily. There will be no general strike, but mass meetings of all union miners have been called for to-morrow to make final appeal for the men to demand yearly contracts at present increased price, 90 cents at ton for mine run coal. Operators will not accede to this, but are willing to sign contracts at old scale, 80 cents for mine run, or 90 cents for screened. Few local miners are standing up for the intraders. Business men are united on the side of the miners who want to continue work, and there is atrong talk of withholding all credit from those who may strike. Seventy-five ears of coal are shipped daily from the local mines, and much of it geos to lillinois and points farther East.

MINERS' DEMANDS.

Resolutions Passed by the Strikers Resolutions Passed by the Strikers
Mass-Meeting at Birmingham.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26.—A mon
mass-meeting held in this city to-day
miners and citizens generally culminate
the passage of a set of resolutions wi
might be summed up as follows:

1. We denounce the delay of Democr
National legislators on the tariff questio
one of the greatest causes of the prehard times.

one of the greatest transformation of negro-hard times.

2. We denounce the importation of negro-labor to take our places.

3. We denounce the commissary system and the issuance of checks to employes, and ladores the Ohio law in this respect.

As another result of the meeting, a com-mittee was appointed to confer with the operators and see what can be done. The miners controlled the meeting by two to one. The Kobbies made a play to the strikers to-day by nominating two of their number—P.

R. Bray and John Lioyd—for the Legislature

Glover, and who were discharged yesterday by Justice Martin on preliminary examination, were again arrested on indictments by the Grand-Jury and put in jail. The miners express great indignation. Fourteen military companies are in camp at Easley City and will, it is believed, hold down the now very excited miners. Sheriff Morrow has given notice that violence means death. Altogether the situation is awfully strained, but it looks as if some advance to a settlement will have been made before the week is over.

IN THE COKE FIRLDS

Stickle Hollow Looks for a Renewal of UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 26.-A meeting was held at Mount Pleasant to-day which

held at Mount Pleasant to-day which was generally attended by the strikers, and consequently there was vory little marching. A report last night that 2,000 strikers were on their way to stickle Hollow to avenge the killing of the five men on Wednesday caused great excitement at that place. The people remained up all night, but the mob did not put in an appearance.

At Federal, Pa., the United Mine Workers met and passed resolutions requiring their representative in Congress, Hon. Wm. A. Sipe, to ask Congress to appoint a committee to make a full inquiry into the mining troubles and the "Uncalled for shooting of men in the public highways of Fayette and Westmoreland counties."

A growd of about twenty-five strikers gathered at Fair Chance at daybreak to-day, and hended by a brass band marched to the kyle. Martin and Fair Chauce works, where they attempted to prevent the men from going to work. The workmen took no account of so small a body, however, and no collision occurred.

Isaac Hurst, charged with the killing of

occurred.

Isaac Hurst, charged with the killing of the long unknown Slav at Bradford, but now identified as Voichic Shadda, gave himself up to-day to Sheriff Wilhelm and is in jail. Hurst is a prominent politician here, and was one of the leading candidates for the Uniontown Post-office this year. He had charge of the deputies at Davidson on the day Chief Engineer Paddock was killed, and the prosecution will allege that he gave the orders to fire, which are said resulted in Shadda's death.

FOUGHT WITH FOILS.

Lawyer and Journalist Fight in New Jersey and Both Are Wounded.

Boston, May 26. -Shortly after 9 o'clock to night three backs left Hotel Reynolds for Roxbury. They contained two duellists and their seconds, referee and attendants. One of the principals was a young lawyer named Crowley, having an office in the Adams building and the other a young newspaper man named Delos E. Goldsmith. The two mer have been enemies for some time past on account of having fallen in love with the same girl, and some months ago the arrangements for the duel

were completed. Both men are reputed to be experts with the folls and so it was agreed that they should settle their quarrel with sharp folls. Accordingly they repaired to an open field in the three hacks and under the rays from a was lamp fought until Crow ley fell into the arms of his seconds. The seconds for Goldsmith were For est Cook and Joseph Bundy, and

Ambrose Lambert and a man named Grover for Crowley. The referee was a man named Toomey and the party were accompanied by a young divinity stulent named Vincent.

the

THE ENCOUNTER. Upon arriving on the field of battle both principals stripped to waist and faced each

seconds having previously Their attended to all the details. The men for a few minutes feinted so well that neither was inthough the battle would be a the white lines handkerchief which he lengthy one, when Goldsmith, by a quick lunge which Crowley failed to parry, drew first blood. After hattle been toon out, as though the teeth were till ng for afteen minutes, during which time til ng for fifteen minutes, during which time oth men were wounded. Crowley fell and was caught in the arms of his seconds.

THE PHOENIX PARK MURDER

sassinate Lord Cavendish and Secre-

The mystery which has hung over the Phonix Park assassination of Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke will be lifted. The murder shocked the civilized world which vas closely watching affairs in Ireland. For years the peculiar features of thisiterrible crime have been the subject of wonder, doubt and discussion. By a special arrangement THE NEW YORK WORLD and the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH have secured exclusively the story of that great conspiracy and crime from the pen of P. J. Tynan, the notorious "No. 1." It will be published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH June &.

DRINK AND DEATH.

life and Babe Killed by a Whisky Crased Kentu

PINEVILLE, Ky., May 26.—A fearful tragedy ook place last night six miles from this lace on Straight Creek, in which a wife and eipless haby were murdered by the husband of father who.

THE WEATHER.

Rain has fallen in the Upper Lake Region, the extreme Upper Missis-sippi Valley. Fair and generally clear weather prevails circumbers.

Well-Dressed Man Shoots Himself Trough the Temple.

His Lifeless Body Found Last Evening by Two Youths.

MOTHING FOUND ON HIM TO REVEAL HIS IDENTITY.

Left a Mote in Which He Stated That He Would Give No Beason for the Deed and Did Not Want His Name Known-Had a Card of the Goodbar Art Co. on Which Was Written "Emma Cleme ents, 108 North Eleventh Street," but at Meither Could His Identity

The body of an unknown white man was

The body of an unknown white man was found in some bushes in Forest (Park by two youths who were out picking gooseberries shortly after 6 o'clock last night. The case was evidently one of suicide.

About 8:40 o'clock William G. Thurmond of 818 Cook avenue, and Charles W. E. Jennings of 815 North Compton avenue were walking in a ravine in that portion of Forest Park known as the Wilderness, in the western part of the park and directly west of the race track, and but a few feet from the Skinker road, they found the body of the man lying partially conthe body of the man lying partially con-cealed in some bushes. At the first glance they supposed him to be merely drunk and falled to pay any particular attention to ilm, but on closer approach they noticed a sullet-hole in his right temple. They made a hasty attempt to arouse him and becoming convinced that life was extinct at once hur-ried off to the Forest Park Police Station to

convey the news of their discovery.

At the station Officers Gibbon and Doub! were detailed to accompany the youths back to the scene. They found the man lying on his back, a single bullet wound in his right temple, from which his blood and brains were still coming. The body was still warm, and it was evident that the man had shot himself not more than an hour before. A patrol wagon was called, and the corpse taken to the station.

GOODBAR DOES NOT KNOW HIM.

Mr. Edward C. Goodbar, Assistant Treasurer of Pope's, who has also as interest in the Goodbar Art Co., brother, Lafayette, theater and manager of the art too the teater and manager of the art too the said, might recognize the mafrom the description, but Lafa! from the description, but Lafa! the said, might be deceased at the cartesian without canvassers at the present time, although he believe that canvassing was to have begun as on Monday. Many of the applications on Monday, Many of the applications employment were made every day by you man, and the deceased might be one one of those who had so applied.

men, and the deceased might be of one of those who had so applied.

SHE FAILED TO IDENTIFY HIM.

There seems to be considerably my surrounding the actions of several wommates of Jennie Tucker's disreputable re 108 North Eleventh street, who went to bryue to view the remains of the supp suicide, and to identify them if post As the business card of the Goodbar Co. found on the deceased had writte the back the address of Emma Clement. Eleventh street officer called at the he learned that Emma Clements, who State's witness in the Condon-Schrimpp der case, had been out of the city, in Chicago, for a week, and from the scription gives of the man none of women seemed to recognize him.

Later it was learned that Emma Clement had had two pictures of herself in

Close German Watch on the Political Crisis in France.

hanges That Recent Events Have Made in Europe's Aspect,

TRIRNDLY PRELING FOR THE PRENCH DUE TO ENGLAND'S HOSTILITY.

manded by the Mational Zeitung-Contraband Trade in Arms and Am-

BERLIN, May 26. - The comments of the German newspapers on the political crisis in Vrance point out in a vivid manner the change which the events of recent years have brought upon the face of European polies. Formerly such events were gravely scussed as bearing upon the foreign relaions of France with other concertes especially termany. Now the newspaper is received with the greatest coolness, and the miniscrial changes are followed in this country

This state of affairs is due to the fact that Germans have confidence that Cabinel nges in France are no longer likely to disid these relations, it would appear, are ENGLISH HOSTILITY.

the conclusion of the agreement between gland and the Congo State by which En-ind secured a small strip of territory in ch gives her access from her south ion; in other words, united communicaeling is not confined to what is known as pers throughout Germany.

The new arrangement makes England, in-tend of the Congo State, Germany's western nbor in Central Africa and makes a de ided alteration in the commercial prospects Germany in that section of Africa. Of course this is only a summer cloud sweeping ss the political sky, and it is not antic ipated that it will lead to a quarrel with En-

GERMAN INTERESTS INJURED. The Tagebiatt declares that the new arrangement injures Germany's interests and

that the boycott be abandoned. The Socialists a day or two ago rejected these overtures, declaring that they have determined not to make any compromise with the brewers, and in order to give weight to this assertion they are now carrying their boycotting crusade throughout the country. This is notably the case at Mulheim, where the strike of the Socialist brewers' employes has already commenced, and threatens to develop into an immense struggle between capital and labor.

THE CUXHAVEN CESSION.

The reported negotiations for the cession of Cuxhaven to Prussia in exchange for Altona, which would be incorporated with Hamburg, is officially denied. The denial

Hamburg, is omciaily denied. The denial simply means that were the Reichstag and Bundesrath to adopt the bill to convert Cuxhaven into a naval port Hamburg would raise no objection, and negotiations for this purpose therefore would be needless. The Navy Department has not abandoned its intention to strongly fortify Cuxhaven and convert it into a first-class war port upon the completion of the Baltic Canal. THE BALLOON DEPARTMENT EXPLOSION.

The explosion which occurred early yester-day morning in the balloon department of the army, in the Templehofer Field, might

the army, in the Templehofer Field, might have been disastrous. A building in which 1000 fron bottles of hydrogen were stored was completely destroyed. A soldler of the Pioneer corps, who was on guard hear the building, was hurled a great distance by the force of the explosion. Portions of the shattered bottles were found a mile distant from the scene of the explosion and the ground about the building was torn up in all directions, demonstrating the fearful force of the bottles of hydrogen.

The exact cause of the explosion is unknown, but it is supposed that the leakage of a bottle allowed the gas to escape, mixed with the air and formed an explosive mixture, which exploded the bottles and then fired the gasometer in the gas-making house.

The Releasuredger announces the conclusion of a syragand and

THE EMPEROR'S SUMMER PROGRAMME. aperor William's summer programme ears to be undecided. He intends to visit ars to be undecided. He intends to visit segetta at Kiel la June, and will them on a long cruise, with the Empress, on d the imperial yacht Hohencollern, ag this trip the Emperor will perhaps the Dutch court, and from there may go rway in July. He is expected to be int at Cowes, lele of Wight, at the re, which is to be sailed in that month, will probably return to Germany in Seper, preparatory to being present at the maneuvers between Dantzig and igsberg, to which he has invited the switch.

Ready to Be Accommodated.

A young man entered a store at Caribou the ther night and surprised the proprietor by announcing that he wanted to buy a blayele of the 'insolvent plan.'

BENBATIONAL MENOIRS.

Special Correspondence of SURDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Panis, May 17.—The sensation of the hour is
the appearance and seisure of the "Memoires
d'une Incomms." The-boot was published
by Plon, Nourrit & Co., but immediately all
the copies were seized by order of M. Cavaignac, ex-Minister of the Marine. M. Cavaignac says that the "Memoires d'une Incomme" were written by his grandmother,
wife of the famous conventionnel, and
mother of Gen. Cavaignab, who was President of the republic in 1868. Had M. Cavaignac kept the secret, the volume would have
made only a literary sensation, but since the
seizure it is elevated almost to the dignity of
an affair of State.

These memoirs were written by Mme.

These memoirs were written by Mme.
Cavaignac at the beginning of Louis Philippe's reign, and given to Monsieur de
Portez, a friend of the Cavaignac family; the
heirs of M. de Portez sold the manucript to the publisher. Plon, and hence the imoulty. It seems that but little attention is paid to M. Cavaignac's indignation, and that the seisure caanot be legally carried into effect. The Franch public is pleased that a grandmother's criticisms of conventionnels and deputies of her time can ompletely destroy ber grandson's change obecome President of the Republic. The mother of the Davaignac dynasty wielded a malicious pen, and as she had passed many years of her life in listefning, seeing and being seen, her memoirs have a certain piquancy, a touch of scandal which makes them extremely interesting.

Mme. Cavaignac was married during the Directory and her husband forget his

being seen, her memoirs have a certain piquancy, a touch of scandal which makes them extremely interesting.

Mme. Cavaignac was married during the Directory, and her husband forgot his hatred for tyrants," the terrible days of 1798, and became Minister of Finance of the kingdom of Naples, under Marat, then Prefect of the Somme, during the Cent Jours, Mms. Cavaignac hated the Bourbons, and as she married a Conventionel who had voted the King's death, her ambition should have been gratified. Ainsi her husband did not make her happy. She was married only civilly, but during the Empire she became a good Catholic and persuaded her husband to go through a religious ceremony.

Mms. Cavaignac never loses an opportunity to relate a scandal corcerning the Bourbons, and, although an admirer of Napoleon's, she is still faithful to the traditions of 1798.

Queen Caroline and the Empress Marie Louise are not free from attack. Mms. Cavaignac names a Republican deputy, Rouset, afterwards Count de Folmont, who made a Journey to Spain with a Princess of Bourbon. She also affirms that the Queen of Spain had an escapade with a hardresser. Again, she saye: 'Is it not well known that the Queen (1856) is madly in love with her cook, Magnos, and the postillion, Bectaning.'

ganin?"

Mms. Cavaignac relates that a courier was found dead on some lonely road at the beginning of 1814. He was carrying a letter from Marie Louise to the Count de Neipperg, and this letter reads: "Let us have patience!

All this must crumble, and cannot last a long time."

She shows Murat's court at Naples divided into two parties—one for the King, the other for the Queen, the latter wishing to rule, as she was sister of the Emperor, the former trying to assert his authority, without success. She speaks of the Dukes be Vauguyon and Daure as the lovers of Queen Caroline, and adds: "The crown permits all, covers all; but it does not conceal all, and it is among those who wear it, both men and women, that one must go to seek the most degrading, most shameful vices."

Of Napoleon she writes: "I admired him to idolatry, this man, the most astonishing of all, so marvelously endowed as captain, legislator, statesman, as good as great, with as much heart as genius."

Of Louis XVIII, she says: "He has eyes like a tiger-cat." She finds the Duke d'Angonterne "idiotic," and the Duke de Berri "Ignoble." She writes "I regret to-day that my extreme youth and the little interest I took in political events prevented me from gatheriag more material from the atmosphere in which I lived." Kilber, Joabert and Desair came to see her husband, and she knew well Barras, Cambon, Prieur de is Marne and Jean Bon-Saint Andri. At her soirces were present Laplace, Lagrange, La Harpe, Bernardin de Saint Flerre, Chemer, Florian, Greuze, Moreau, Grety, Garat and Palissot.

NO CIGARETTES.

igid Enforcement of the Adverse Ordinance in Carthage CARTHAGE, Mo., May 26 .- To-day were notified that the ordinance forbidding the sale of digarettes will be rigidly enforced. This applies to the sale or giving to all boys or siris under 16 years of age. It is halled with actisfaction by all dealers.

BACK PHON TOPOLOBAMPO.

Witherspoon Declares the Co-Operative Colony a Failure.

ENTERPRISE, Kan., May 26,—William Witherspoon returned from Topolobampo where he has been all winter fighting in the courts for the co-operative colony, in which Chairman Briedenthal and other prominent Kansans are interested. He says the colony, as a social venture, is a deplorable failure, and that co-operation has been given up permanently. Each coloniet will be given a farm and the company disband. The irritating ditch is uncompleted and the railroad not being built. About 200 colunists remain and there has been much sickness and distress during the winter.

NOT AT BALAKLAVA.

Mr. Bernard Flynn Says, Mr. Chas. Pow ell's Regiment Was Not in the Charge. The identity of the 600 British soldiers who The identity of the 600 British soldiers who participated in the famous charge of the Light Brigade seems a never-ending topic of discussion. Nowadays, when claimants to the distinction of being survivors of the battle of Balakiava are so numerous, a man can announce himself as one of the lucky seventy-five who escaped with their lives at that memorial encounter, without having the authenticity of his claim seriously doubted.

the authenticity of his claim seriously doubted.

In the Sunday Post-Dispator two weeks ago there appeared an article describing how on his death bed a man named Grippen had stated that he was a survivor of the historic attack on the Russians at Balaklava, and that besides himself there were only two survivors of this terrible engagement living in this country. This, of course, attracted the attention of other ex-British soldiers, and Charles Powell of 5356 Magnolia avenue, this city, called at the Post-Dispator office last week to express his doubt as to the grenuineness of Mr. Grippen's claim to the survivorship and to announce himself as one of the number. Mr. Powell's claims and his reasons therefor were detailed at length in the last Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Yesterday Mr. Bernard Flynn, a sexagenarian, who is connected with the St. Louis Transfer Co., called at the Post-Dispatch office and positively declared that Mr. Powell was not a survivor of the battle of Balaklava for the very good reason, Flynn said, that the regiment to which Mr. Powell belonged was in India at the time the charge of the Light Brigade was made and did not arrive in the Crimea until months after the historic battle had been fought.

all; but if does not conceal all, and it is rangement injures Germany's interests and asserts that it is only a trick to bait the claims of France and other powers.

The National Zeiting demands that England is find the claims of France and other powers.

The National Zeiting demands that England is find the claims of France and other powers.

The National Zeiting demands that England of training the content of the Africa, and ventures to express a support of the content of the con

Success in Business

Is often secured by Overwork and Loss of Health, which hardly Compensate the Cost.

in Business Failure

Brings discouragement, worry, anxiety and often great physical disturbance. When to this is added the great trial of

Sickness at Home

The ordeal is severe. For such conditions efficient medical aid is Necessary, and no other Medicine so happily meets the requirements of nature or so quickly gives nerve and bodily strength as

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

TO WIND UP THE MONTH OF MAY WITH AN UNEXAMPLED RECORD

BIG BARGAINS AND BIG SALES! D. CRAWFORD & CO

Propose this week to offer the people of St. Louis such fine, choice plunder in every one of their 52 separate and distinct departments as will make every individual of the 600,000 people who dwell within her gates an eager buyer!!

Silks.

The Popular Goods of the Season at the Most Popular Prices in the World.

25 pieces Colored Silk Imported Moire; these cost to import 571/2c; propose to let them out Monday at 20c. If this is not a bargain then the name of bargain should die out.

500 pieces of Figured China Silks at 19c. These goods have been sold in this city for 35c.

100 pieces 22-inch Figured China Silks, all good, desirable styles, at 35¢; regular price 65¢.

40 pieces of Black Silk Moire; these goods are all pure silk and have not been sold for less than \$1.00; our price, 671/2c.

25 pieces Black Brocaded Silk Grenadine at 25c, worth 75c.

Embroideries.

The handsomest line of Embroiderles in the city-Fine Swiss Skirting, 45 inches wide, 41/2 yards for \$1.25; worth \$2.50 a pattern.

Hamburg Embroidery, 3 to 4 inches wide, 41/2 yards for 25c; worth 40c a piece.



Ladies' Prince Albert Suits, like above ut, in lightweight Broadcloth, thoroughfy sponged and lined with silk, colors brown navy and black. This stylish tailor-made suit, well worth \$15, will be sold for one week at

\$8.75.

Domestics.

90 pieces yard-wide, soft finish, Bleached Muslin, good quality, 71/20 a yard.

150 dozen Hemmed Pillow Cases, size 45x36 inches, well made, of good quality cotton, 121/2c each.

150 dozen Hemmed Sheets, 9-4 or 81x90 inches in size, made of Pepperell sheeting, 50c each.

150 dozen Hemmed Sheets, 10-4 or 90x90 inches in size, made bf Pepperell sheeting, 55c each.

50 dozen Waiters' Aprons, made of fine quality Bleached Drilling, size 36x40 inches in length, well made, at 20c each.

50 dozen Butchers' Aprons, with bib, made of extra heavy quality Sugar Bowls, Bleached Drilling, size 46x45 inches in length, well made, with 2-inch hem at bottom, band around neck and waist, made of same material as apron; price, 45c each.

CLOAK FLYERS AT CRAWFORD'S.



Ladies' very stylish Capes (like cut), Moire Silk Trimmings, as shown on cut. Our special price \$8.50, was \$7.50.

In Millinery Department—Children's Dotted embroidered crowns; regular price, 50c. This week,

Ladies' Muslin Underwear



Ladles' fine Cambric Corset Cover, rimmed with embroldery, perfect fit, like full patent leather trimmed, opera of 290.

Fine Cambric Corset Covers, square cut trimmed with insertion of fine embroidery and tucks, neck and sleeves edged with embroidery, extra good value,

500. Fine Cambric Corset Covers, high and low neck, trimmed with embroidery, a variety of styles to select from, sizes 32 to 42 bust measure,

350, or 3 for \$1.00.

Notion Department. Etruscan Silver and Gold Picture Frames, toc each.

Ladies' Silk Belts with silver buckles, 25c each. Silver Belt Buckles, 15c, 25c, 35c,

50c, 75c and \$1 each. Silver Belt Buckles, with or without monogram, 50c, 75c and \$1 each. Assorted lot of Ladies' Pocket-

books, worth 75c to \$1.50 each, all go at soc. Black and White Celluloid Belts, 39 each.

Children's Oil Cloth Bibs, 5c each. Silver Toilet Bottles, were \$1; Monday, 50c each.

Fancy Metal Soap Boxes, 17c each. Plain and Fancy Round Pearl Dress Buttons, all sizes, worth 25c, 35c and 5oc a dozen, at 15c a dozen. White Linen Thread, all sizes,

21/2c a spool. Kleinert's rubber-lined and featherweight Dress Shields, 3c a pair, 7 and 8-inch French Horn Bones, sc.a bunch.

Silverware and Jewelry.



Spoon Holders, Cream Jugs and

\$1.00 Each.

Solid Gold Engraved Rings, reduced close out) from

Ladies' Low Shoes.



Fine Dongola Prince Alberts (like cut), opera or square toe, good value at \$2.50. We sell at

Fine Dongola Prince Alberts (like cut), square toe, regular \$3 shoe for

82.48.

Gloves.

I lot Ladles' 8-button length Suede Mousquetaire, fine quality, colors dark, tan and black, special sale Monday at 79c; real value \$1,25.

Ladles' extra fine quality black and colored Taffeta Silk Gloves at 50c pair. Ladles' 6-button lengths fine Wash

Chamols Gloves, white and natural color 85c pair; you will pay \$1 for the same gloves elsewhere.

25c pair.

I lot odd sizes Ladles' White Glace Biarritz Kid Gloves on Monday and while they last 69c pair; \$1.25 is the regular price of them.

Art Department.

too dozen Silk Scarfs with painted bolt ing ends at 25c; sold regularly at 500

170 dozen Mommie Linen Splashers, stamped, full sizes at 15c each; worth 25c 1,800 spools full length Knitting and Crochet Silk, in all shades, sold regularly at 25c and 30c; our special price 1216c per

House Furnishings.

Ice Cream Freezers, best make,'4 quarts

Fancy Decorated Tea Sets, consisting of 56 pieces, \$2.98. Baby Carriages, upholstered in fine slike olush, satin parasol, a great bargain;

\$6.50 and \$8.50 Gasoline Stove Ovens, best make, 990 Plain and fancy colored Woven Hamocks, \$1.00; worth \$1.75.

Fancy Parlor Wall Brackets, white en-Tollet Paper Racks, with a roll of tollet

Fancy Decorated Japanese Fan Screens, Large size Dining-Room Pictures,

Rubber Hose, 50 feet, with Reel and lozzie, all complete, \$4.00. Wire Window and Door Screens in

all sizes at lowest prices.

At roc. A beautiful line of Laces from out) from 50c Point, Oriental, Valenciennes, Cream and Black Chantilly, worth 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c per yard; on bargain table in alsle.

Challies and Summer Fabrics

Almost Presented to the Public.

5c a yard, 50 pieces Figured Challies, navy and black grounds, all wool filling, about given away, as they are worth more than double the money.

10c a yard, 100 pieces Figured Mousseline d'Indie, a soft, light fabric in dark grounds with bright figures. They are worth just twice the amount.

1216c, 32-inch Duchesse Jaconet, a new summer fabric in fast colors and all the durable shades.

8 1-3c a yard, for double width Irish Lawns, fast colors; a bargain to open your eyes.

At 25c a yard. Another lot of Imported All-Wool French Challies; these goods cost 421/2c to import; see them without fail.

36-inch Scotch Tweed Sultings. warranted all wool; we will clear them all out for 25c; regular price

Printed Chiffenette Lawns, fast colors, all shades, worth 8 1-3c, at 2%c a yard.

Tea Gowns.



Ladies' Percale and Penang Tea Gown like above cut extra full skirts, a bar-

\$1.10.

gain at

1 lot of Ladles' Tea Gowns In Flannelette, Gingham and Percale, large sizes only, not one worth less than \$1.75, your

08c.

I lot of Ladies' Indigo Blue or Merrimae Calico Wrappers, full and well made, regular \$1 w rapper for

OQC.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Fine Silken Finish Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in natural, brown mixed and tan, our regular 50c goods; all sizes this week 30c.

Men's fine combed Egyptian yarn Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, extra sizes; shirt from 46 to 54; drawers from 44 to 52; this week, 650

Men's fine Jersey Ribbed Balbrig gan Shirts and Drawers, always old at 50c; all sizes this week, 35c Men's fine Web Suspenders, wire buckle and drawer supporter, always sold at 25c; this week, 15c pair.

Men's fine unlaundered Percale Shirts, in fine stripes and figures, warranted fast color, all sizes, worth

\$1.00; this week, 75c.

Boys' Mother's Friend Percale
Waists, with patent belt, all good
patterns, always sold at 50c; ages a
to 14, this week 35c, or 3 for \$1.00

ide Issues Raised by the Senate Bribery Invetigators.

ose Names.

THEY HAVE PAILED O EXAMINE OFFI-CIALS WHO CAN MAR REVELATIONS.

The Object Seems to 5 to Discredit Pub lished Statement Without Calling Witnesses Whose Names Have Been Associated With to Sugar Scandal-The Committee ants Its Powers Extended to Punk for Contempt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Kay 26 .- The Senate mittee investigating the sugar scandals and its dignity riled by the refusal of information, and he inquiry probably not proceed until the Senate defines the ses for contemp The questions which led to this legs hitch relate only ely to the main isses of the investiga-and, as they couldbest be answered by officials whose nines have been mend in the publishe charges, it would that the committee was more desirous etting at the sources of the information at the facts the selves. The main rges relate to the fluence of the Sugar it in securing avorable legisla-from the Senate Finance Commit-and the specultion by Senators agar stock. These plats cannot be ob-ed by any irrelevantside issue such as sed. Mr. Edjards has refused, advice of counsel o furnish the name of his authority for the stement that Secre-tary Carlisle revised the agar schedule, and the committee intend to defer further hearings until the Senate pan be requested to clothe them with poler to compel the correspondent under pentry to divulge a professional secret. That his proceeding is wide of the mark is obvious Secretary Carliste is in town, and the Democratic members the Finance Committee to be reached to ons can be estalished through

shriver refuses to furnih the name o the Philadelphia wire manfacturer wh ard a sensational coversation be tween Sugar Trust representtives and Ser rs at a hotel in this city Even if Mr. hriver were to furnish the names, little ght could be thrown on this matter, which make a small bearing on he purposes of

The facts connected with the revision of the sugar schedule in the sense, and the sympathetic upward fluctuation in sugar durg the period in which theschanges were mulated, can be appreciated from ial sources, and the telimony of the paper men would cut lite figure in the The committee, evideny, is endeavand to discredit the statement int Secretary artisls and the President werin sympathy with the changes made in the tariff bill, which included the 40 per cent day proposed

WHAT CARLISLE SAIT

The record makes it absolute impossible that they can succeed in this. On April 28, Senator Voorhees, replying to the charge made by Senator Aldrich the extensive banges had been made in therevised Wil-on bill, made an explicit detal that any modifications of he pending asure were in contemplatm. Two days er, April 30, Secretary Carsle, in an au-rized interview sent out though the press ciations from this cr. not only litted that changes had sen made, but ed them in the interes of the passage of some tariff bill. This irerview, in fact, was accepted here and elswhere as practithat no such important expession of a sub-ject of such vital interestooth to the party and the country would by e been made by Secretary Carlisle on his adividual respon-sibility, and without cosultation with his tef and his Cabinet assciates. In this inview Secretary Carlie made the followstatements with regrd to sugar:
"I do not think that we ought to permit

differences of opinion pon mere matters of detail or in regard to mail increases or rection of rates in the bill as it now stands to prevent the redemtion of our pledges to the people. By far the most imthe people. By far the most important single articlupon which a change of duty is now proposed is sugar, raw and refined, and it is renuously contended by persons intereste in the production of this article that the specific rates already in the bill as reported by the Senate Comdittee are higher than the ad valorem rate wheth it is now proposed to the serve whether this is correct or not dead valorem rate wich it is now proposed to insert. Whether the is correct or not depends upon the pris of sugar in the foreign markets from time o time, and therefore it is not possible to mike an exactly accurate statement upon thrisubject. But, I am satisfied that the diff since, if any between specific heretofore / proposed and the ad valorem rates how under consideration is so small as to be of no material coisequence either way. At any rate, I thin what differentes of opinion upon this question, which have always been troublesome any varatious, should not be allowed to defet the passage of the tarif bill, and I believe that this is the opinion of all intelligent and sincere adventes of revenue reform."

and I believe that this is the opinion of intelligent and sincere advocates of revererelorm."
Is seen a serefore that the first authoral announcement of those changes and the orsement of them came not from Mr. or the Sub-Committee from whom, in or the Sub-Committee from whom, in ordife Sub-Committee from whom, in ordifeary course of things, they were to been expected. The fact that they as from Secretary Carible is proof contivation only that the Administration was ull possession of all the facts in the case, that it was considered is importance to case in this way the Administration's continuous of the second of the second

BRICE'S OPINION. or Brice of Ohio, who had been very lal in forcing these changes on the Committee and who had stated that stration approved of his course, thy pleased with Secretary Car-ment. In aninterview published

is statement. In aninterview published by the said:

To Carlisie's interview confirms all that it can be a said about the interest of the Adminion in bringing bemocratic Senatorsher. The Secretary speaks for the Presease Well as himself pathes subject. Both me are very anxions to see harmony it, and the bill passed. The senator respond and will respond. The senator of the disputed that Secretary Carbecause of his wide experience in assistant, was a frequent advisor of mance Committee during the time that riff bill was under preparation, both House and in the Senate.

Nor Voorhees dened in the Senate on that any saturative modifications of the senato, and the list was so full pass of the Woall almost was said for their publication.

the Committee to fix the duty on refined the first at a sent.
These statements are beyond dispute.
The changes in schedule in the senate and heir effect on the stock market are the oints which have given rise to rumors of randals.

UNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

thronological history of the various thedules, and the record of the stock tions, which can be easily obdemonstrate that there was connection because it is the connection because the connection of the connection because the connection of the connection of the connection because the connection of the connec

transactions, which can be easily obtained, demonstrate that there was some connection between the two at that period. Just what connection there was and who profited by valuable information on this point might be obtained from New York and Washington brokers. It is interesting to contrast the difference between the action of the House Committee and the Senate Committee with regard to the sugar schedule.

This schedule was among the last features of the Wilson bill to be decided upon, and to prevent speculation, it was not disposed of until a meeting of the Ways deans Committee which was held ate on Saturday night. The schedule as agreed upon was published the following day, so that no advantage could be obtained by anyone. How different was the action of the Senate Finance Committee. The bill was sent to the Senate on Feb. 1, and on that day sugar was quoted at 75%. The measure was before the Finance Committee for six weeks, and during that time no hint was given as to the probable changes in the sugar schedule, Mr. Havemeyer, Mr. Searles and other representatives of the Sugar Trust were in this city, and they had interviews with several senators. On the night before the new tariff bill was reported to the full committee of the Senate, Senator Brice visited the hotel at which Mr. Havemeyer was stopping, and in company with a New England sugar refiner had an interview with the sugar king. On that day in an interview senator Brice denied that he had ever dealt in sugar, saying: "Those fellows are too slick for me," but it was a matter of gossip that Mr. Havemeyer in an interview pupilshed in a New York newspaper on March 26. Mr. Havemeyer in an interview pupilshed in a New York newspaper on March 26. Mr. Havemeyer in an interview pupilshed in a New York newspaper on March 26. Mr. Havemeyer and the fact that the 40 per cent ad valorem duty of 40 per cent. Perhaps the investigating committee can see no connection between this statement of Mr. Havemeyer and the fact that the 40 per cent ad valorem set the seat can

now recommended by the Finance Committee.

The first change made in the "original"
Senate schedule was that incorporating the
Dutch Standard test, which also had been
advocated by the trust. The representatives
of the trust were in the city and rumors
were aften that further changes would be
made, but what they were members of the
Finance Committee refused to make public.
During this period of silence, sugar continued to rise until it reached, on April 77, the
high point of 1034. Secretary Carlisle, twodays later, gave out an interview which furnished the first official information of the report that the sugar schedule was to be
changed to an ad valorem basis. Sugar on
the following Monday ran up to 1074. These
are facts which the committee can easily establish.

MIGHT CALL HAVEMETER. Three distinct and important changes were made in the sugar schedule while it was pending before the Finance Committee, and pending before the Finance Committee, and every change was followed by an advance in sugar stock. These facts are not secrets, and the committee's report cannot fail to furnish some explanation of cause and effect. If the committee desires to get some light on this point they should apply to Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer, who might give them some figures as to the additional profits to the sugar trust that will accrue from the operation of the sugar schedule as it had been finally revised. Air. Havemeyer has refused to furnish the Government census officer with information about the business of the trust, and it would be interesting to find out how the committee and inquiries on this line would be answered. Mr. Searles also might be able to tell about his conference with Senators in his rooms at the Shoreham Hotel. Newspaper men cannot give any official information in regard to these facts, and the inquiry touching this feature of the investigation should not be delayed until Mr. Havemeyer sails for Europe. The committee might also inquire of Senator Mills his reasons for refusing to get Mr. Havemeyer, although he carried a letter of introduction from the Secretary of the Treasury. Senator Voorhees may also be able to throw some important light on the subject, and there are other Senators who are in possession of information on this point.

Senator Brice should make an important witness before the committee, and his interview of May 20 might be made the basis of some interesting questions. The resolutions of investigation call for an inquiry into the report that the sugar trust contributed to the National campaign funds of 1891, and the committee has endeavored to force Mr. Edwards to disclose his authority for making this statement.

MEANT AS A TIP.

Here is what Senator Brice said in the every change was followed by an advance in

MEANT AS A TIP.

Here is what Senator Brice said in the nature of a tip when asked about the alleged contributions of the Sugar Trust:

"So far as the obtaining of information goes as to who contributed money to the Republican National Committee or the Democratic National Committee, I apprehend that it will be found that the members of these committees who received these contributions will not remember from whom they came, nor how they were used. It is not their business to remember these things, and if you want to know about such things you have to catch one of those fellows in transit when the matter is fresh in his mind." "And in a remembering mood?" was suggested. "So far as the obtaining of information

"And in a remembering mood," was suggested.

"And in a remembering mood," replied the Ohio Senator.

Senator Brice has notified the committee that he is ready to appear, and as he apparently is "in a remembering mood," he should be summoned at once.

In view of these statement by Senator Brice, who is familiar with campaign methods, and who himself managed the Democratic national campaign in 1888, it would not be surprising if the committee found itself unable to obtain any information from the officers of the Republican and Democratic campaign committees. But the committee wants authority to imprison the newspaper men for refusing to give their sources of information on this point, when Mr. Brice ingenously suggests that no member of the Campaign Committee need be found in a "remembering mood." Will this tip be taken by the New York brokers whose names have been mentioned in the stories about stock brokers' speculation?

Bourke Occkran came on from New York to-day and appeared before the Senate committee. H. W. walker, a newspaper correspondent, stated before the committee that Mr. Occkran said that he was in favor of putting a duty on sugar, not because of any legal connection with the trust, but because certain parties high in authority in the Administration had told him that the party was under obligation to the trust.

Mr. Cochran denied absolutely that he had made any such statement to Mr. Walker. "I have never had any legal connection with the trust," said Mr. Cockrane, "and when the story was printed I stamped it as a lie."

Alleged Electric Bell Thief. Officer Church of the Third District yester day arrested a young man named Charles

day arrested a young man named Charles Rickenburg on complaint of Harry Haydel, real estate agent at 109 North Seventh street. About eight days ago it is said that Rickenburg went to the residence of Mrs. J. M. Laurie, 2617 Lucas avenue, and that representing that he had been sent there to repair the electric door bell, by the agent of the property, Mr. Haydel, detached the bell from the house, and has not since returned it. It is further alleged that he removed the electric bell from the vacant premises 2675 Lucas avenue, for which Mr. Haydel is agent, and has not returned it as yet. Inducing a Boy to Steal.

Officer Murphy of the Third District yester-day arrested a colored man named Stewart McKensie, who is charged with inducing a colored boy named Arthur Scott, aged 18, to steal a suit of clothes from an Italian named Gam Besta, who lives at 71s Wash street. The clothes were found in a pawnshop on Frank-lin avenue.

Edward Montgomery, living at 1811 North Seventh atreet, had a dimcuity with an untrown man in the rear of his home last syening. The stranger struck Montgomery on the head with a tin can, indicting a painful cally wound. The anknown escaped.

IS STILL MISSING.

No Cine to the Whereabouts of George

THE YOUNG MAN INTENDED STUDYING

Foundry Co., and Has Not Been Seen Since Friday Evening-His Mother-in-Law's Opinion.

Not the slightest clew has been obtained to the whereabouts of George E. Thomas, a young man of scholarly attainments, a High School graduate with an ambition to become a Congregational minister, who mysteriously disappeared. A most diligent search since Friday evening by his relatives and friends

has resulted in nothing.

Thomas wasjinst seen Friday evening even ing about 6:15 o'clock by Mr. Fred Bixby. Messrs. Bixby and Thomas are both employes of the Missouri Car Wheel Foundry Co., the former as buyer and the latter as storekeeper. They left the company's plant at Anna street and the Iron Mountain tracks about 6 o'clock Friday evening and boarded a Broadway car. They alighted at Chestnut street and Bixby went up into the company's office in the Houser building. He asked Thomas to come up with him, but the latter declined, remarking that he would go straight home. Thomas has not been seen since.

DID NOT GO HOME. He did not go to his home, 5863 Bartme avenue, where he resided with his wife and son, Bernard DeWitt Chandler Thomas and his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. A. Smith. As he was a man who never remained away from home at night without notifying the folks, they naturally became alarmed at his failure to come home or send word his reason for absenting His wife was dreadfully nimself. His wife was dreadfully worried when he falled to show up all night and early Saturday morning went to the office of the Missouri Car and Foundry Co. in search of him. There she found that he had not turned up for work that day and she accordingly explained the facts in the case to Secretary Melville Sawyer, who reported the matter to the police. They telephoned his description about town and hunted high and low for him yesterday and last night without avail. Mr. Thomas' father, who lives on North Market street, and his brother. Charles Thomas, and his brothers-in-law, Messrs. Ben W. Proetz and Mr. Horn, a railroad man. They visited all the hospitals in the city, but could find no clew to the whereabouts of the missing relative. His young wife remained at her home almost distracted over her husband's mysterious disappearance.

AT HIS HOME. A POST-DISPATCH reporter called at the residence, 5868 Bartmer avenue, last night and had a talk with Mrs. Smith. The lady had suffered quite a shock by reason of her

and had a talk with Mrs. Smith. The lady had suffered quite a shock by reason of her son-in-law's dispapearance, but agreed to some in-law's dispapearance, but agreed to discuss the matter caimly and courteously. "I have no more idea what his become of Mr. Thomas," said she discuss the matter caimly and courteously. "I have no more idea what his become of Mr. Thomas," said she discuss the matter caimly and courteously. "I have no more idea what his become of Mr. Thomas," said she discuss the matter caimly and courteously. "I have no more idea what his become of Mr. Thomas," said she discuss the matter caimly and courteously. "I have no more idea what his become of Mr. Thomas," said she did every of the morning to go to his work at the Missouri Car Wheel Foundry just as he did every other morning for the past eight years. I have been told that he was last seen in front of the Houser Building on his way for the Houser Building on his way norming, he had with plaim a number of carried a large amount of money with him. You know, when he left here, yesterday morning, he had with plaim a number of papers and books and, besides, \$60 in extra cash, which he intended to papers and books and, besides, \$60 in extra cash, which he intended to this, however, as I have learned that he is to the building association office by a messenger boy, Still somebody might have learned that he strain on his nervous temperment may have been to great add great and cased him to wander about to his regular daily work, and I think over-exerted thinself. I think it possible that the strain on his nervous temperment may have been to great and caused him to wander about to some unknown place."

Thomas' bescentrino.

THOMAS' DESCRIPTION Mr. Thomas is described as a very handome young man, with a black pompadour, dark eyes and a blonde moustache. He is said to be 5 feet 8 inches tall and to be garbed in black clothes. He is a St. Louis boy, born and raised here. He married Miss Smith seveu years ago and has been steadily employed at the Missouri Car and Foundry Co. for nearly ten years back. He has devoted all his spare time to church work, and had about arranged to go to college next year or so and complete his studies for the ministry. He has already officiated in several pulpits. He preached for six months at De Soto and for three weeks at Third Congregational Church, Twenty-third and Clark avenue, during Dr. Adams' absence. His revivals at Cheltenham only closed last Wednesday night. Mrs. Smith says Mr. Thomas would often walk home from there when he would miss his car. said to be 5 feet 8 inches tall and to be garbed

HIS ROW WITH LYONS. A peculiar fact in regard to Thomas' reent career was his quarrel with Inspector of Weights and Measures John C. Lyons. Lyons and his crew called at the foundry about three weeks ago to inspect the scales and Thomas, it seems, threy obstacles in Lyons' way which prevented him from reaching certain scales. He did this, he said, because Lyons carried a lighted cigar through the works against the rules. Lyons denied this, and was very indignant at Thomas. He swore out a summons against him in the Police Court, but when the case came up for trial it was not prosecuted.

THE GEORGIA GOVERNORSHIP. Hon. W. Y. Atkinson Will Be the Dem-

ceratic Momines. ATLANTA, Ga., May 26.—The Democratic canvass for the Governorship of Georgia eached a crucial state to-day and Hon. W. Y. Atkinson will be the nominee. The race as been between Gen. Clement A. Evans, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, and Col. W. Y. Atkinson, Speaker of the last House of Representatives.

The Evans people took it for granted tha The Evans people took it for granted that he would win an easy victory. They claimed it as a tribute to one of the last Confederate brigadiers who would ever ask for such political recognition. Atkinson combatted this, holding that it was true that young men were being recognized.

The counties have been acting in primary meeting for three weeks past. In the primaries of to-day atkinson pushed afteen counties ahead of Evans. It is explained that the Confederate veterans have largely gone into the third party, hence the defeat of Evans. In the light of to-day's work Gen. Fvans is being urged to retire from the race, and it is probable that he will so announce on Monday.

Suspected of Stealing

Willie Lewis, colored, 16 years old, was ar-rested last night, at 10 o'clost, on suspicion of having snatched a pocket-book, containor naving snatched a pocket-book, ing 18, from a lady at Rightes Wash streets. A citizen Cout Lawis to Officer The lady refused to give her name Serret, McEenna that he resides Dodier street, The police will sak I Lawis to day and my manufactured to the same committee the same content of the sa

Favorities and Well Sacked Horses Win the Night's Events.

muay growing,—St. Junia Just Jispaid,—1187 27, 1884.

The grand-stand and lawn were packed at South side Park last night. The talent's selections only won the second and last events. All the other events went to well backed and second and third choices, which made all the races interesting for the large crowd in at-

Hose Howard, a 7to 1 enoice in the last evest, cut out the running with Miss Mayma until the head of the stretch, when the latter fell back beaten. Rose Howard won handily by one and one-half lengths from Miss Mayma, who lasted long enough to defeat Odrey by a head for the place.

Jimmle R. came through in the stretch and won in a gallop by four lengths from Jim B., who defeated the favorite, Mike Brown, half a length for the place.

lo defeated the favorite, mike Brown, nair length for the place.
Antoinette K., the 2-to-1 favorite in the cond event, won all the way easily, by ree lengths, from Barney Aaron, Jr., loe Highley, the good thing in the third co, with McFadden in the saddle, pounded co.

Joe Highley, the good thing in the third race, with McFadden in the saddle, pounded from 5 to 1 to even money, took the lead at flag-fall and led until the head of the stretch, when Jack White, the second choice, came through and won easily by two lengths from Joe Highley.

Kingcraft took the fourth race in a gallop by five lengths from Beautiful Bells. The Summaries:

First race, selling, four furiongs—Jimmie B. 100 (C. Johnson), 4 to 1, first; Jim B. 100 (Green), 5 to 2, second; Mike Brown 100 (Turner), even, third, Time, 155. Pat Murphy, Erzar, Bob Wade, Spinner, Sir Jim and Roxey ran naplaced.

Thomas, 10to 1, third. Times, 10to (Burkholdey), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1534, Weaver, Cole Younger, Big Knowth, C. Luke Farks and Doubsless ran unplaced.

Third race, selling, five furlengs—Jack White 110 (Barger), 3 to 1, first; Joe Highley 110 (C. Johnson), even, second; E. A. Bay 116 (J. Heffman), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1704; Dunlap, Ellison, Listle Minnie and Molile L. ran unplaced.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlonges—King Craft 100 (Turner), 3 to 1, first; Beautiful Bells 114 (Foster), 5 to 2, second; Courley, 100 (Wallace). 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:00. Heradon, Capton Wagser, Manie B., Catooss and John Oliver ran unplaced.

Fittin race, selling, one mile—Rose Howard 107 Fittin race, selling, one mile—Rose Howard 107 Fittin race, selling, one mile—Rose Howard 107 placed.
Fifth race, selling, one mile—Rose Howard 107
Fifth race, 2 to 1, first; Misa Mayma 108 (Green), 3
to 1, second: Odrey 112 (Ferguson), 7 to 2, third.
Fime, 1:40%. Ivanhoe, Ella Shipman, Nancy
Hakes and Larry Farrell ran usplaced.

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB. Its Formation Probable at a Meeting to

Be Held To-Morrow. New York, May 26 .- The most important neeting of turfmen ever held in this country has been called for Monday evening at the rooms of the Jockey Club, and if there is no change in the situation that exists at this writing it is more than likely that all the jockey clubs in the United States will

change in the situation that exists at this writing it is more than likely that all the jockey clubs in the United States will come in under one head, that there will be a National Jockey Club and that all the strife among the rival track magnates will come to an end. Representatives of the Washington Park Club of Chicago, of the Saratoza Racing Association, the Brighton Beach Club and the Hawthorne Park Club will meet in joint session with the controlling stockholders of the Coney Island, Brooklyn and New York Jockey Clubs and come to an agreement if possible on all matters affecting the administration of turf affairs.

The Western Congress of Turf Clubs has already decided to stand by the rules of the jockey club, and so if Messrs. Corrigan, Walboum, Engeman and others decide on terms Monday night there will be no further clashing of turf interests and the result will be highly beneficial to the turf. It is practically agreed to-day that the gentlemen representing the Coney Island, Brooklyn and New York Clubs will recede from their position in regard to some of the rules which they have announced they will enforce in regard to racing. It is conceded that they will not attempt to boycott the Brighton Beach Racing Association, the Saratoga Racing Association or will they attempt any further to coerce turfmen who decide to race on these tracks. The clubs have felt public sentiment in the matter and have concluded that any regularly organized tracks in this State acting within the Ives amendment to the penal code should not be boycotted, and should have the right to regulate their own affairs so far as the betting ring is concerned.

The outlawed clubs on their part will agree to accept all the racing rive of the reorganized from their position in regard to competition in the matter of dates. Walbaum and Engeman are quite confident that a harmony of interests can be brought about, but under no circumstances will they recede from their position in regard to controlling absolutely their own management of the bettin

and fortunes on the blue. For Yale bore off
the honors, leaving Harvard a poor second.
The University of Pennsylvania was third
and Princeton was looked for in vain. She
did not even do as well as Brown, with a
quarter of a point to its credit.
None of her athletes, either of
field or track, came first or second
or even third. Yale's 37 points out of a possible ill were so divided that she won a signai victory over Harvard. She beat Harvard one point in track athletics, and led her
easily in the field. Harvard has 244 points,
Pennsylvania 204, Columbia came ninth
with 244 points and was beaten by the College of the City of New York, with 5 points,
tying iwesleyan, Amherst, Union and Corneli
for fourth place. Williams made two points
and Swathmore one. Princeton nothing.
Several records were broken, many beautiful races were run, and there were a number
of surprises, such, for instance, as the winmer of the two-mile bloycle race of Swathmore.

The hero of the day was Runner Russell. and fortunes on the blue. For Yale bore off

ner of the two-mile bicycle race of Swathmore.

The hero of the day was Runner Russell, from the University of Pennsylvania. He ran 100 yards in the record time of 10s. He ran 220 yards in 22s. and won. He carried off the running jump. Three championships in one day for one man, when all the great coilege athletes are in the field; is a pretty comfortable triumph and went a long ways toward consoling Pennsylvania for falling to make first pface. Of their points he won 15. The bbycycle contests seemed to excite the most general enthusiasm, doubtless because the race element was strongest in them. In other ways, however, they were the most unsatisfactory events of the day, not, of course, from an athletic standpoint, because young Sims of Swathmore broke the record, making the two miles in 5m. Iss. The recard was 5m. ii.-5s.

One curious feature of the crowd was the absence of the dis-

One curious feature of the crowd was the absence of the display of college colors and the absence of college relis. Not in the whole afternoon was there a single general college cheer, and only a few times was there any attempt to give this form of encouragement. The shouts were all very personal.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 26 .- Although the grand Jury is considering the case of Pateron's gang of Anarchists, Charles Doebbler son's gang of Anarchists, Charles Doebbler, an alleged member of the group, who is now in jail, was not indicted. Detective Connent of the Public Prosecutor's office has found that the materials used in making the bombs were purchased in five different New York stores, but as the dealers were innocent of any criminal intent they will not be brought into the cases. The bomb which Doebbler declared Robert Seidel had made to blow up Jacob Wiedman's bouse was found to be composed of several high explosives which were intended to be detonated by sulphuric acid. Robert Seidel's Hamilton avenue saloon is being watched by detectives and its occupants are shadowed. No arrests will be made, however, until the Grand-jury indicts, unless the suspected men attempt to leave town.

Cuarina of Russia.

Sr. Percessing. May 35.—The Ozarma, secompenied by her daughter, the Grand Duchess Xenia, has arrived at Abbastonman, is the Caucasus, on a visit to Grand Duke George, the second son of the Czar, who has been an invalid for some time past. The Grand Duke recently had a turn for the words, and it has a second total summoning a synthesis of the mad my physicians of thesis.

(Pat. Feb. 23, 1893.)



Explanation.

A-Cylinder, containing filtering stone, perforated shaft, cleaning brush, etc.

B-Dome or Reservoir. C-Natural Tripoli

Filtering Stone. D-Perferated Shaft, conveying fil-

tered water into reservoir above. E-Cleaning Brush, spring projected.

F-Spray Tube, attached to supply

C-Stop-Valve, at top of perforated shaft, preventing back flow or pressure when reservoir is filled. H-Automatic Air Valve.

K-Shaft, passing through watertight packing-box and attached to pinion wheel.

J-Miter and Pinion Wheels, used (In conjunction with shaft K) in rotating. filtering stone when cleaning.

8. S-Springe, projecting, pressing brush against filtering stone when cleaning.

1-Supply Pipe.

2-Outlet Pipe. 3-Faycet.

4-Air-Cock.

TO CLEAN PERFECTLY.

Open Outlet-Pipe, turn on water, revolve crank from you for one-half minute, and the Spray-Tube and Brush will have done the rest.

A CHILD CAN DO IT.

SUCCESS" GRAVITATION FILTERS,

With COOLERS Combined.

FROM \$4.50 UP

NET CASH PRICE-LIST.

Nothing to Uniasten or Unscrew. EACH ONE GUARANTEED.

Nickel-plated Reservoir, holding 3 gallons, handsomely Japanned base, with filtering capacity of from 50 to 150 gallons per day Nickel-plated Reservoir, holding 8 gallons, handsomely Japanned base, with filtering capacity of from 100 to 300 gallons per day.

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The Only Line St. Louis to Boston

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All Trains Stop Ten Minutes. Magnificent Buffet Sleeping Cars. Only Line Via Niagara to Grand Central Station, New York, Without Change.

PADDLER BROCKWAY.

He Is Believed to Be Still in Active Charge of Elmira Reformatory. ELMIRA, N. Y., May 26.-Assemblyme

sush, who was chosen at the election by the defenders of Brockway to protect his ests in the Legislature, was to-day made Acting General Superintendent of the reformatory in the place of James Rathbone of the loard of Managers. Rathbone gave up the place on account of alleged ill-health. Mr. Brockway still remains around the institution and is believed to be, as a matter of fact, in charge, in spite of the deciaration of the managers that he has been given a vacation. Mr. Bush is in perfect harmony with Brockway, and that fact is known to the intimates. And their treatment is likely to be the same as if the Paddler himself were at the helm.

ON THIRTY-BINE COUNTS.

Grand Chief Telegrapher Bamsay Now on Trial at the Denver Convention.

DENVER, Colo., May 26. - Grand Chief Telegrapher Ramsay is now being tried befor the O. R. T. convention behind closed doors. He is charged in thirty-nine counts with the violation of the laws and usages of the order. A. J. Applegate, of the Wichita division, presides at the trial. Grand Chief

division, presides at the trial. Grand Chief Ramsay is represented by A. D. Thurston, Grand Editor of the order, and the prosecution by M. M. Dolphin of Kanass City division. One of the most serious charges, made by Grand Secretary Wetherbee, is that of obtaining money irregularly and destroying records by tearing leaves from the cash book and other books. Wetherbee also charges that Ramsay has reported in his expense accounts having paid railroad fare when he rode on passes. Some members estimate that 50,000 has disappeared, for which no satisfactory account has been made. It is claimed that Ramsay engaged his brother and wife as clerks in his office when the additional assistance was unnecessary.

One charge which is receiving careful attention is that during the Atlantic and Pacific strike two years ago Ramsay sold out to the company by sending operators to take the places of the strikers, and sent his brother to take charge of them and report to Supt. Gemmei at Topeka.

Suddenly Stricken. WEST BANKS, Me., May M.—Citizens has gathered to-day in the new public school li witness its formal presentation to the city by Judge Frederick Fox of Portland, admistra-tor of the astate. Mayor Cardwell opened the accretice and Judge Fox rose to deliver the address when he suddenly fell back into the arms of the Sayor, stricken with apo-plexy. He can hardly

To Attend the Wedding. BRUSSELS, May 26.-King Charles of Rou

St. Louis Ticket Office, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive St. and Union Depot. mania and Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who is to represent Emperor Will- complaint of Henry Miller of 3104 Shenandoah sam of Germany at the wedding on Monday next of Princess Josephine of Flanders to Prince Charles of Hohensollern-Sigmaringen, arrived here to-day.

Famous Paintings.

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Street and No.

Town and State One Sunday Coupon and 10 cents for each part. STAMPS NOT ACCEPTED.

Address all mail orders Art Department, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

Glimpses of America.

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One Sunday Coupen and 10 cents for each part. STAMPS NOT ACCEPTED.

Will Be Found Coupon No. 8, for Part 8, 'AMERICA'S

TERMS. on, by mail, per year

New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitser Bui lax H. Fischer, Manager. ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER! will want toget the home new

BUNDAY, MAY 27, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Jacinta."
BOUTH SIDE PARK-Racing.

GOV. WAITE of Colorado is apparently inclined to order out the militia to put down the sheriffs' posses.

BUTTZ may be a liar, but this does not prove that Senators are saints. shout that sugar speculation?

THERE is not much honor in this session of the Senate, but what little there is, is in danger of being monopolized by Peffer.

PRESIDENT HAVEMEYER of the Sugar Trust can well afford to take a rest in Europe. The Senate investigation and the sugar schedule are getting along nicely.

THE strike situation in Colorado is not nly critical, but it is sadly complicated the gubernatorial factor. It is hard to tell whether Gov. Waite will flop to the aide of law or lawlessness.

THE Senate Investigating Committee seems more anxious to discover the sources of newspaper information about senatorial crookedness than to get the information. They want to find the leaks.

HILL's attempt to pose as a tariff reformer was discouraging. His free lead amendment secured only three votes and even his shadow, Murphy, voted against it. Reform doesn't go in the Senate.

THE attention of Atty.-Gen. Olney is respectfully called to the commercial treaty between the Czar of all the Russias and the Standard Oil Trust of America. But perhaps Mr. Olney drew up the treaty

THE dispute among the Republican leaders of this city with regard to the size what other people want than they are of their campaign contributions is entertaining. It is also suggestive, and is bringing out some interesting political evi-

IF Coxey puts that \$10,000 where it will do the most good to the members of the Ohio Legislature he may get John Sherman's seat in the Senate. He has been in Washington long enough to learn the tricks of the political trade.

OUR gaudy Ambassador to Germany has returned to our commonplace confederation and will delen to remain with us ten whole weeks. He will be greatly missed by Emperor Billy, who has been quite dassled by his gorgeous magnificence.

THE suspicion that Senator Gorman is seeking to knock out the Harrison, Reed and McKinley booms and get the Republican remination for himself may possibly do M. Gorman injustice. It is not unlikely that he may be merely "on the make."

In contemplating the coal miners' strike the only comfort is that the criminals are mostly Belgians, Poles and Russians. If they could be sent out of the country torether with the men who brought them ere the trouble might be speedily settled.

FRARING diphtheria the authorities of ge, N. J., advise women to stop kissing the men they love and the women they hate. They may accomplish the first, but no law of heaven or earth can prevent a ean from kissing her dearest feminine

NATOR HILL voted for free iron or d proposes to vote for free lead ore as rell. It is said that he does these inconistent things in order to "queer" other Senators, but Democrats will not grumble bout his motives as long as he votes in a ocratio way.

pooratio party is not yet in sight ed land, as Senator Gorman inks. Bather is it near that other place where there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. But still it may extricate itself from Gorman and escape. Only courage and constancy are needed.

THE dreary waste of yap in the Senate was enlivened by that spat between Hoar and Harris concerning courtesy. The

THE Governor of the Union Club, New ids his position. The trouble is that efore he became a man of letters, has said some things in print which are not agreeable to society. This is dreadful, but Ward can comfort himself that Shakspeare was not much thought of by his swell acquaintances. Let him take heart and leave his fame to the next generation.

THE NEW JUSTICES.

The movement to unite the Real Estate Merchants' and Mechanics' Exchange and the Bar Association in a strong effort t secure good candidates for the new justice courts is commendable.

It is of the utmost importance that good men and capable lawyers be selected for the justice courts. The enlargement of the jurisdiction of these courts and the increase of their importance in the administration of civil law renders the election of fit men a necessity. The ustice courts will now do a large part of the work which has hitherto been done by the circuit courts. The whole plan of reform contemplated in the new law will fall through, and the new courts, instead of being an advantage to citizens and an aid to the circuit courts, will become obnovious obstructions in law administration if improper men are put on the bench. No catch-penny justices will serve for these

Every business man and every lawyer is deeply interested in the selection of men of character and ability as justices. All good influences should be joined to complete the work of reform for which the foundation was laid in the law and districting of the city. The capping of that foundation is the placing of the right men on the bench.

The movement cannot be given force too oon and cannot be given too much force. The schemes of machine bosses to distribute these places as plums to political workers without regard to fitness should be nipped in the bud. The demand for good candidates should be made in such a way as to compel acquiescence from the party leaders.

THE TULIP CRAZE.

Iu his recently published work on the 'Political Economy of Natural Law,' Mr. Henry Wood finds a most striking illustration in the tulip mania of Holland, where a single tulip bulb sold for 13,000 florins.

This remarkable result was largely due to the competition of English land owners for rare varieties. A duke or an earl who enjoyed an enormous revenue from feudal privilege without ever having known the meaning of labor could not see the political or moral evil of spending as he pleased what he believed to be his own money. Universal suffrage will change all that, as far as tulips are concerned, but something more than any sort of suffrage will be required to change the vice of human nature nack of it.

The tulip mania, as it was called, was nerely an exaggerated phase of a very general habit of trying to get more of able to get.

A noble lord thought nothing of giving six months' hard labor of a hundred of his tenants and feudal dependents for a tulip bulb, which can now be had for a shilling. He wanted it, not because he admired the beautiful to that extent, or because it would give him an amount of pleasure measured by the self-sacrifice it had cost his tenants to earn that amount of money, but simply because of desire to get more rare tuling than anyone else. And when, in a few years, other people ceased to care for rare tulips, my lord gave his to his gardener, to be

carted out in the rubbish. Mr. Wood is not wrong in believing that there is a connection between this sort of thing in business and the panics and depressions which come about three times in the life of the average generation. They are attributed to many causes, but, in one way or another, they are all forms of the tulip craze.

EMANCIPATORS OF WOMEN. The latest movement in favor of the emancipation of women discloses several classes each representative of an aspiration or mode of thought. There is the radical, encompromising woman, who is often unreasoning and unreasonable, like the impatient advance guards of all forward novements. She asserts that the burden of creation has been wrongfully imposed upon women and should be thrown off. She has the courage of her convictions and would carry them to their logical conclusion even though it does lead to the extinction of the race. She is sure that she will have a few unhampered years, years of freedom she calls it—all to prove what? the vanity of her own ambition; for that is what she would prove whether she ad-

mits it or not. Then there is the liberal woman. She does not surrender common sense nor make war on immutable fact. She urges the emancipation of women from the holds, sensibly enough, perhaps, that otherhood does not exhaust all the possibilities of womanhood and that she should not be confined exclusively to that vocation. She contends that a physic-

Progress with these women is a matter of evolution, a word often employed to stimplate the slow going, who want nothing, and restrain the radical sisters, would have everything at once. They think the suffrage is within reach and are fighting for it with the strange, hard, ogical zeal characteristic of prosale people who have no imagination. It re be seen whether these women do not, as usual with conservatives, make a bad matter worse by temporizing and half measures, practical expedients and vulgar

But there is yet another and more important factor in the cause. It is the proesting woman. She is the connecting link between the actively discontented, noisy sisterhood and the passively contented—that is, the hopeful in the classes and the hopeless in the masses. The proesters are the superior women, the fine fibered creatures, eager for real culture and wide activity; women of broad sympathies, rich natures, full of imagination and restless intelligence, but without the fanaticism necessary to the propaganda. They are the highest product of evolution, and are doing more by the unconscious force of their spiritual energy to better the lot of woman and spiritualize the race than all the blues who declaim so loudly concerning the wrongs and rights of the sex

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is cents. Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents-why spend 5 cents?

AFTER PIFTEEN YEARS.

"Evolution," as now generally acepted among scientific men, is the belief that the great varieties of animal and vegetable life which now exist are derived from few types, and perhaps from a single one, the changes having been brought about by natural methods analagous to the methods through which gardeners and breeders are enabled to produce such extraordinary changes in vegetables, fruit and

Will the time ever come when this be lief will be generally accepted among all people who can read? Will it be preached from the pulpits of all Christian churches. as if to believe in it were a matter of ourse?

Fifteen years ago it would have seen beurd to ask the question. The magazines and newspapers were then filled with what was called "the conflict between science and religion"-another name for the amusement a number of people who loved publicity derived from assailing ach other's views with the same show of arnestness and gameness which makes a oock-fight interesting.

It would have been answered then with out hesitation that no evolutionist would ever be a Christian and no Christian an evolutionist, but a few years has so changed what then appeared to be the unchangeable that now the most popular writer in defense of Christianity, the author of "The Greatest Thing in the World," the only man living who seems to have the ability to write arguments in favor of religion that people will pay money to read, is also one of the leading evolutionists. And here we have in the evolution and all its conclusions in friendliest tone imaginable:

"It is, in our opinion," says the article, 'Darwin's theory of natural selection which gives the first plausible explanation of how changes of species may be effected, and, whether we agree with him or not, his hypothesis is most ingenious, and one which cannot be disproved."

Evidently the time is coming when re ligion and science will have something better to do than to conflict.

THE OLD QUEEN.

The 75th birthday of Queen Victoria naturally draws renewed attention to the oldest reigning sovereign in Europe save one, the King of Denmark, and whose length of reign far exceeds his or that of any other living sovereign. If she survives until the 20th of next month she will have occupied the English throne fiftyseven years; and while that throne has undoubtedly had greater occupants, it is at least doubtful whether, all things and circumstances duly considered, it has ever had a better one. Fifty-seven years is a long period at any time, but at no time in the history of the world has it been so an impenetrable screen." The outside long in the sense of importance as from 1887 to 1894. That Queen Victoria has reigned 'not only undisturbed, but with the practically unanimous approval of the English people during these momentous years, is a fact which, of itself, proves her to be a woman of no ordinary ability-a woman as well adapted for the political age in which she lives as was Elizabeth for

This may seem like high praise, bu whoever gives the subject five minute intellectual thought will acknowledge the praise to be fully deserved. When the girl of 18 succeeded to the crown, the he had not dared to go as far in the main tenance of royal prerogative as did his tyranny of the marriage relation. She father and brother, went far enough occasionally to give very conside trouble. Victoria had the sense to see that no more such trouble would be tolerated in England from any one, and she therefore 'furned over a new leaf' in the

during these fifty-seven years, have shaken every government in Europe to its

If the public life of Victoria has been free from serious error her private life has been without spot or blemish. From that Fierce light which beats upon the throne blackens every blot-

he has emerged unscathed. As daughter, wife and mother, she has set an example worthy of all imitation, and while England chooses to maintain monarchy she will be fortunate indeed to have always as good a representative of it as the

THE CRITICAL PERIOD.

A study of the statistics of divorce leads to the important discovery that the majority of divorces occur between the fifth and tenth year of married life. Couples who get beyond the tenth year are comparatively safe, but from the fifth to the eventh the strain is great and dangerous.

This interesting statistical phenomenon s mysterious at first glance, but by no neans unexplainable.

When a girl under 22 marries a man ander 85 she thinks of him as the embodiment of all that is good and noble and heroic, when, as a matter of fact, he is merely Jim Smith or Jack Brown whom we have all been knowing all his life.

He is quite aware that he is not the ideal person he has been mistaken for, but instead of candidly unmasking himself, he generally tries to keep up the deceit as long as possible. An ordinary Jack or Jim may succeed in this for as much as three months. A man of genius may keep it up for perhaps a year at most, but by the end of the first year even the most thoroughly blinded idolatress has been cured of a great deal of her superstition. By the end of the fifth year, the last vestige of it is gone and the question of the next five years is of the adjustment between Jack and Jill as they actually exist.

If Jill has been well bred, she was originally much too good for Jack, but if she knows her business sufficiently well to make the match a permanent success instead of an experiment to end in the divorce courts, she will be able to improve him in many directions. If he gets a great deal better and she gets a little clos to his original level before the tenth year; if instead of angel food she gives him the cabbage and pork his stomach calls for, while at the same time she has taught him the inexpediency of the colic, the match will be a success.

It takes ten years at least for even ti nost intimate associates to find out the good as well as the bad in each other, And if Jill can make the most of the good that is really in Jack after she has found him out, the tenth year will certainly put her beyond all danger of the divorce courts.

A SURVIVAL OF THE UNFITTEST. From a political point of view, if in no

other, Russia is a survival of the unfittest It is the only specimen of governmental absolutism, pure and simple, now existing in Christendom; the only country in which the life and property of every individual, from the highest Prince to the lowest peasant, are at the absolute dis-Catholic World itself an article discussing posal of the sovereign; the only nation whose rulers, worse than the old Bourbons of France, not merely "learn nothing and forget nothing," but deliberately and determinedly refuse either to learn or to forget. For all practical purposes Alexander III., in 1894, is as complete an autocrat as was Peter the Great in 1725; and there are no visible indications that his son and suc essor will be any less so.

Never was there a better descriptive phrase than that applied to Russia many years ago: "A Despotism tempered by Assassination." And it is startling to think that this despotism extends over 3,457,289 square miles - one-sixth o the territorial surface of the globeand holds in its inexorable grip more than 110,000,000 of people. To that vast multitude, increasing at the rate of 1,500,000 per annum—the supreme power on earth is lodged in the hands of one man; the Czar, a man who, in the present instance, as in so many before him, is neither great nor good—nothing more than common-place despot, from whom there is much to fear and nothing to hope.

It has been well said that "Russia, alon of all the European powers, works behind world really knows less of what is going on behind that screen than it does of what is transpiring in Central Africa.

There is no legislative or supervisory body to which the Government must report its doings, past, present or prospective; there is no free press to chronicle important events for the benefit of a home or foreign public; there is no free telegraph or postal service by which such informs tion can be conveyed across the frontier "the ban of the tyrant is over it all," and his gag is in every mouth that would dare to speak for the world to hear. Though not so openly displayed as a century ago. political traditions of George III, and IV. the knout is still the scepter of Russia were still in the air. William IV., though and now quite as much as then, Siberia is the final doom of all whom the knout fails o conquer or to kill.

Well may the lovers of liberty and hat ers of appression exclaim, in the words of the Psalmists "How long, O Lord, of coming light in this dense. Be

IT is to be hoped that Congress will take care that the justice and expediency of the posed income tax shall not be marred by the imposition of an exceptionally severe burden upon life insurance po holders. The proposed tax of 2 per cent upon all the net income of life insuran companies would be really a tax upon a tax-a second penalty imposed on inc tax payers for dedicating a part of their taxed incomes to the use and benefit of their posterity. It would reach a large part of the incomes that otherwise would e exempt under the \$4,000 limit. Under our old income tax law it was expressi provided in 1870 that "nothing herein contained shall apply to moneys paid by mutual insurance companies to their policy holders," and under the English income tax law moneys paid as premium to life insurance companies are exempt.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 ents. Don't give more-all news provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents why spen

THE evil that has followed Col, Bob Pate's by introducing horse races can scarcely b estimated. It is well known that Col. M. Lewis Clark, of the infallible eye-glasses ind unerring judgment, before he accom panied Col. Pate to the sister republic, never alled to make the dates for Churchill Downs hit the choicest weather of the spring and all. The tempests might rage at all other times in those treacherous seasons, but on the days set by Col, Clark for the races earth became a paradise and the birds flocked to the grand stand to warble for him. All this is now changed. Since that ill-fated Mex ican venture there is no more sunshine at Churchill Downs. Col. Clark wers there as of yore, but he does it in a rotracted downfall that so dampened King Clark during turf hours. While there can highest regard for Col. Pate, the cloud that toward Mexico, seems itself to be loaded ador that has fallen upon the great judge!

CHASTAIN-GANT HARREL of Plattsburg, Mo., will be admitted to the Thirteen Clu ut question should he not be so unlucks as to pass away before he comes of age Chastle was born March 13, and weighed 18 pounds when he was a month old. parents had been married a year and 13 days when he was born. His father was born april 18, his grandfather May 18, his great-grandfather June 18. His father and mother, when they married, weighed 213 and 113 re is mother. Lastly, he is the 13th grandchild of one of his grandfathers. No more than the average bad luck is reported from the Harrel family.

THE downfall of a colored pastor at Mar shall, the Rev. F. P. Lewis, has come about because he preached to the brethren and sisters that practical religion is necess that they could not be saved unless their daily life entiraly conformed to their professions as Christians. It

spite of the efforts of prominent members, he could not be induced to retreat from this extraordinary position, and the Board of Deacons rejuctantly resolved upon his dis missal. Whether, with this heresy confessed by him, the Rev. Lewis will be able to find another congregation is extremely doubtful

This rather peculiar announcement ap pears in the Milan Standard: J*Geo. W. Parks of Kirksville has gone to Dwight and asks his creditors to wait on him until he takes the Keeley cure for the liquor habit, when he promises to pay all he owes." In the case of bill would be so large that the majority of their creditors would have to wait a goo while after the bi-chloride had got in its

"WHEN men and women reach a better practical understanding of each other the oblem of a co-operative life between them will be a much simpler one," says the Coumal. True. When a wo to drop off to sleep the moment she hears the night-latch key wabbling about the keyhole, and the man has steeled himself to look calmly on any kind of a spring bonnet bill, everything will be simplified. As MEN and women find so much fault with

each other, the Atchison philosopher want to know why they don't build a wall from San Francisco to New Tork and let the mer live on one side and the women on the other The reason doubtless is that they are all wel aware that such a wall would presently be dynamited by both sexes and that matter would soon be just as bad as ever.

THERE were 5.000 women at the great must cal festival in Cincinnati the other night displaying the most artistic products of the There was no chance at all for masculine nery come in, the poor fellows will then have an opportunity to face the music.

THE Esquimau baby born in Chicago is dead, and though another baby was born to its parents in San Francisco, the second one also died, and the unhappy father and mother, with a superstitious fear that their own death would follow, have disappeared fro the Midwinter Fair and canot be found. THE now gushing Pennsylvania spring

that flows whenever there is to be a war in the United States and goes dry when the war

is over, is doubtless the one to which the lo-custs with a "W" on their wings fly when they want to wash down the vegetation they have taken in. A MICHIGAN man finds himself considerab a Micrican man and and the fact that the man for whose murder he is serving a life term of imprisonment has turned up alive. He will will be confidence to ome out of his cell with his c

SENATOR BLANCHARD having described the Senate as a sunuch and Senator Hill having pronounced its speeches "yap," the Amer-lean taxpayer's opinion of it is not likely to do it an injustice. It would have been just as, well for Senator Hill if he himself had not

the infallibility of judges and juries much

THE Sub-Treasury at Cincinnati ved more than \$3,000 of gold coins that

As Cassian Tuonreon got into the

THE gleantic Mayor of Louisville, Ky., is earning to ride a bicycle, but will; merely appear in exercises. He will not make use of his wheels in going to and from the City

says the Chicago Herold. But is it quite cer-tain that the bears would be fooled by the noney we are now manufacturing?

from the Springfield, (Mass.) Republican.
The feeling in the business world about the ariff question just at present is well voiced y a New York firm which writes to the Senate Pinance : Committee: "Our traveling lesmen report unwillingness on the part of merchants and manufacturers to-place orders until in one way or another the question of tariff is settled. The worst tariff possible for the country is an unsettled tariff. For God's sake give us something as soon as Senators who are using tariff uncertainty for private stock-jobbing puroses may not agree with this view, about everybody outside of Congress and a

A Scientific Explanation

from the Washington Star.
"You have a bright look, my boy," said the visitor at the school. "Yes, sir," replied the candid youth. "That's because I forgot to rinse the soap off my face good."

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sneet can ppear under this head, —ED.) (Rearin mind that it is arainst our rule to print my letter sent to this office unascompanied by name and residence of writer.

Reckless Driving

To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch Will you please allow space in your paper for a grievance that I have? Last week, corner of Olive, a United States mail wagor ound for the Union Railway Station bound for the Union Railway Station whisked around the corner in a mad rush, shaving the curbing and barely cleared me. I had the right of way. But, I dare say, I presume, there is no 'right of way'' for pedestrians—they must run for their lives. Had the horse struck me I should have been thrown down, run over, severely injured and possibly

killed.

I called to the driver and he seemed to take delight in laughing and jeering at me. I called to the driver and he seemed to take delight in laughing and jeering at me. I was sick, very weak and unable to run, and counted myself lucky in escaping injury. It was not the driver's fault that I was not run down, for he contributed his very best to that end. The police pay little or no attention to that class of law-breakers. Immediately after the occurrence I made inquiries in the Federal building as to where I should place my grievance and I could not find out.

find out.

I shall know the driver at any time and intend to make it my business to have the fellow discharged, or at least reprimanded.

A CITIZEN.

A Tenant's Inquiry.

To the Reitor of the Post-Dispatch: May I trouble you to tell me what steps am to take in order to bring an offensive bath-room to the notice of the sanitary off-cers of the city? My landlord will do nothing, cers of the city? My landlord will do nothing, although when the house was rented he made promises to put the place in thorough repair. As I have only recently moved, I do not feel equal to the expense and labor of another fitting. If this is out of the order of the questions to be answered in the paper, you will kindly inform me. I will send a stamped envelope for reply.

[Send your complaint to the Plumbing Inector, and let us know the result .- En

POST-DISPATCH.] A Stumbling Block

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There is a water plug about a half foo above the pavement on the west side of Misabove the parement on the west side of Missouri avenue, just a little north of Park. At night, when the electric light on the corner of Park and Missouri is lit, the post casts a shadow across this plug, which is very annoying as passers by invariably stumble over it, which shakes them up a good deal and someone may get seriously hurt. I am sure il but express the sentiment of all the residents of the neighborhood when I say I wish this matter investigated and the cause of all this annoyance removed if possible.

A SUFFERER.

Broken Toes. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: As the Post-Disparch listens to all com-

plaints. I would complain of one, it being and many have stumbled over it much to their discomfort. The plug is near the cor-ner of Missouri and Park avenues. I hope the Post-Disparch will do something to re-A Dangerous Water Plug.

To the Milior of the Post-Disposich: on the west side of Missouri avenue, a little north of Park avenue, which proves very dangerous. The shadow of a post falls upon it at night and nearly every one passing there stumbles over it. A STUMBLER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS,

F. M.-See answer to John Ruffing. J. A.—You will if you are within mits.

SUBSCRIBER.—We do not know the address of Judge Charles Copin. M. K. H.—Your wages cannot be garnished in this State for a debt contracted in Illinois MANY READERS.—A half cent of any date is

W. H. S.—The strings on a violin are G and E. Three are made of catgut and one of allver wire.

J. Joxes.—1. You will have to consult some catalogues of song. 2. Mitchell landed no effective blows.

SUBSCRIBER.—You should send your eards announcing the days you will be at home. They should call first. TANGLEFOOT.—If the greenbacks belongs to you there is nothing to prevent you from disposing of them as you see fit.

J. H.—There is no difference in the value of the four royal flushes. In case two players hold a royal flush of different suits the pot is divided.

M. N.-The law requires that all stamps or peer kegs must be mutilated when the keg is pened. So must the stamps on cigars, sigarettes, etc., be destroyed. WEST AND NORTH.—People of education do not pronounce Channing as "Shanning" and they constitute authority on such matters. The "Ch" is hard as in "Chair."

READER.—The race track in Forest Park is uite near the Post-Disparten Lake. Blaff's tatue at the point you name is much farther rom the eastern terminus of the lake. ED W.—You can raise the opener of a jack-pot, aithough you have not as good as one pair in your hand. The opener is the only one equired to have a pair of jacks or better.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Guinness brewery in Dublin is the largest in the world. 2. There a no limit to the number of terms a person may be elected President of the United States.

John Ruyring.—Mount Everest in Thib B.005 feet night the Eiffel Tower in Pr B.005 feet; the Washington Monament Washington, D. C., 1856 feet; the Pyrami Deeps, Egypt, 481 feet and the steepl the Cathedral of Antwerp, 167 feet. The Cathedral of Antwerp, 167 feet.

Intelligent Author, 40 no rational is can, after serious resettion, suspend lief a moment with gard to the principles of genuinsheism and relig

speak of not the slightest reast to suppose that if he were living now his qinion would be different from what it withen. He was the freest of free-thinker and one of the most profound, but he coul not escape the con-

For my own part, I o not believe there is, For my own part, I e not believe there is, of ever was, a man "woman with mind enough to think at al upon such subjects, who can properly b called an Atheist-whatever they may dl themselves. They may reject the God! the Bible, as Humedoubtiess did, and themay refuse to accept the name of "God!" as nexpression of their thought; but under me name, or phrase, they do recognize "a intelligent Author," a Power outside of all beyond ourselves, "in which we live all move and have our being"—the Oreator and Sustainer of "the whole frame of Nature" Cicero says—I cannot quote the exact ords—that "it would be no more absurd transpose that if all the whole frame of Nature Closers says—I can-not quote the exact pords—that "it would be no more absurd to suppose that if all the letters of the alphab were thrown into the air they would com down and form the Iliad, than that ever hing we see in Nature

air they would com down and form the Iliad, than that everying we see in Nature came by chance."

There is a vast diffence between Infidelity and Atheism, thouh the terms are very often confounded, specially by those in search of a harsh sithet to fling at others who do not believe a they do. Infidelity, according to the dictinary, "is disbelief in Christianity, or of a revealed religion." Atheism is "the dhial or disbelief of a God." The Mohammedans, as everybody knows, call all Chrisdans "infidels," because they reject the cred of Islam; and there never was a man, heaver good and great, who dared to thinkand act for himself in matters of religion the was not branded as an infidel by his orthoox brethren. In "the good old times"—which none of us would like to have lived in infidelity was promptly punished by rack as fagot. In these better times its worst purshment is social estracism and the last of bitter tongues. The world is certainly approving.

As for Atheism, do not believe in the possibility of the getine article; and whenever man declare himself an atheist. I are

ibility of the ge ine article; and when a man declare himself an atheist, I am always quite sue that narrow thinking and narrower readig have combined to prevent him from undestanding what atheism really

stroyed by firshree times, and each time on Sunday. It is accuraging evidence of growing toleration mong the general public, that while a very considerable number of persons do not believe in the doctrines which Talmes preaches, and a still larger numbed on not believe in the man larger numbe do not believe in the man who preaches hem, no recognized exponent of popular option has as yet suggested that these three Sullay burnings are an emphatic indication of drine disapproval of Taimageism. Whethelequal reticence would have been shown i Col. Ingersoll's house had burned down tree times on Sunday, is, to say the least, ather doubtful. Still, I feel a cheerful assumes that even the last mentioned event fould not have provoked nearly so much alleed knowledge of divine views and purposess half or quarter of a century.

and purpose as half or quarter of a centur, ago. Nothig but the densest ignorance of the blindes signify now refuses to recognise the universi Reign of Law; and that Acts is by partial but by general laws;

The same reat poet may sing us a better ligher and thier philosophy than Inger

Sabuntannis or any other sphere,
Secure to bis blessed as thou canst bear;
Safe in the and of one disposing Fewer,
Or in the nat or the mortal hour.
All nature issue art unknown to thes;
All chance, destion which thou caust no
All discord, tymony net understood;
All partial ev universal good:
And spite of pie, in erring reason's spite
One truth is dar-whatever is is right.

A little girl of ran away from home the other day, and ayed away all night, because shelprefering going to a picnic to practicing on the ipiab. Of course she was a naughty little girlo do this naughty thing, and deserved the punishment she probably and deserved the punishment she probably and deserved when the probably and deserved when the probably and deserved when the probably the processes and the probably and the probably and the probably the processes and the probably and and deserved the unishment she probably received when camed; but after all, I cannot find it in myheart to blame her very severely. I supposant is one of the million little girls whose for mothers (the fathers do not often trough themselves about the matter) are determined they shell "learn to play the plano," peshably if they will, iforcibly if they must. Sowhether they have any more music in their edge that have any more music in their edge that lessons," and they must "practice" though the "lessons" never teach mud, and the "practice" never "makes perfect."

never "makes perfect."
In other words, it is alumed by the aforesald fond mothers, the Matilda Jane or Mary Ann must have ner or less taste for music, just as she has a aste for eating and music, just as she has a aste for eating and drinking and sleepit; that it is a natural taste in every iri, and only needs to be developed an cultivated to bear melodious fruit. S Matilda Jane and Mary Ann are compelledto pound ivory until they get big enough to shel and quit the business. Measwhile the father has to foot the unwelcome bills, and the neighbors have ample provocation for profinity.

In a large preportion of asset it is simply "trying to drive a squarebeg into a round hole." You have no more reson to assumewithout some good evidence it the fact—that your daughterhas a sufficient aste for music to justify the imployment of a teacher for her, than you have to assumethat she has a sufficient tastefor drawing, or painting, or

then you have to assumethat she sient tastefor drawing, or paint pture, to justify similar effort as e. The little girl who han a home may be regarded as a bort clating protest against "a cultor red in the breach than in has

Il's Amendment to Put the Ore on the Free List Defeated.

The Proposition Got but Three Votes Out of Fifty-five in the Senate.

MILLS, TRUE TO HIS CONVICTIONS, VOTED IN THE AFFIRMATIVE.

New York Senator's Sly Dig at the or From Maryland-He Will Naxt love to Put Coal and Sugar on the Free List-Vest Stands by the Action of the Finance Committee-The Day's

VASHINGTON, D. C., May 26,—Mr. Hill ade his demonstration in the Senate to-day d met with overwhelming defeat. He had leulated on this. His motion was to put ad one on the free list, and only three Sen-Mr. Irby, Mr. Mills and himself, re-themselves in favor of it. Even Mr. olleague, Mr. Murphy, parted com-

chairman of the Finance Committee, the income tax. If Mr. Voorhees re-as he is almost certain to do, that the tax will be insisted on and will pass, Mr. Hill will vote for free sugar, the ground that a sugar tax will no en be necessary, and no tax except in case necessity should be laid on sugar.

If. Hill when the time comes will also ove to put coal on the free list.

put coal on the free list.

Ill rose at 12:10 o'clock. A long speech
shoup, read in a low tone of voice,
ptied the chamber, and Mr. Aldrich
called for a quorum. A large numenators responded, and, seeing the
n of the call, remained to hear the sech. Mr. Murphy was an attentive lis-ter. Mr. Brice and Mr. Smith sat together a several times exchanged glances. Mr. Is nervously nursed his right foot and was ion. Mr. Hill spoke slowly and with mphasis. He said:

SENATOR HILL'S SPEECH. Mr. President, I do not intend to detain Senate very long in the discussion of this ion. I realize as keenly as any other ator in this chamber the necessity for ion upon the bill. The country de the country expects it.

"While this bill is not satisfactory to me, and has not been since lighes reported to als body, I am now, and have always been in two of its prompt disposition. I have two an amendment on the rules of the enate for the purpose of facilitating its ction. I am in favor of an amendment of the rules of the series now. I believe that the best way of facilitate prompt action upon this bill is y an amendment of the rules which would give to the marrity of the Senate the right to fix a me for its disposition, and not depend upon an ecaptice or wishes of the minority. The sponsibility for such delay as has occurred annot be placed upon me. There are he caprice or wishes of the minority. The esponsibility for such delay as has occurred annot be placed upon me. There are few Senators upon the Democratic ide, very few, I think, who have manifested a unwillingness to pursue the direct, end, a my judgment, the only method whereby rompt action can be secured. I regret heir action, but I am not disposed to critise. They act according to their own ideas f public duty, and I act upon mine. I imply say that it is idle for us upon this ide of the chamber to criticise our riends upon the other side upon their ourse, which they are taking. They are imply exercising the privileges permitted inder the liberal rules of this body; in fact hey are pursuing the very jecourse which was ursued, so far as debate is concerned, upon his side of the chamber in the year 1880.

"The remedy, in order to secure prompt ction, is not by scolding on either side of the hamber, but by proceeding in plain, manly ashion to rearrange the rules of this body, or taking a vote, and not depend upon the vishes of the minority.

"I said a moment ago that the bill in its

es of the minority.

said a moment ago that the bill in its
ent shape was not satisfactory to me.

not satisfactory to other Democrats
this side of the chamber. If the disnished Senator from Maryland (Mr.
nan) intended to have it inferred from
tempers, the other day that there was nis remarks the other day that there was neity upon this side of the chamber in favor of the pending bill in its present shape, he acceeded his authority in making that statement. This bill is not, and can not be satisactory to me so long as it contains any remnant of that Populistic income tax, in reference to which a few weeks ago I pre-

PEMOCRATIC DUTY.

"It is the duty of every Democrat, not to seek to defeat this bill now; it is our duty to modify it, to amend it, justify it, to change it to perfect it. That is what we are endeavoring to do. I voted against the motion of the distinguished Senator from Colorado (Mr. Teller) to table this because I recognized that existing duty. I could not vote to table the bill, and thereby yirtually kill it, when we were engaged in the very duty of considering and amending it; we therefore shall proceed until the end in the effort to make this bill as perfect as possible. I voted against that motion to table, and I shall vote against any similar motion to table this bill. Let the bill be considered, amended, modified and changed until it is made the best possible bill.

"Mr. President, I voted the other day solitary and alone so far as Democratic votes were concerned upon this side of the chamber, to place iron ore upon the free list. I do not anticipate that the motion which I now make will be carried in the Senate. I assume that the vote may be somewhat similar to that of the other day.

"It ought not to require any argument in a Democratic Senate to convince this body that it is its duty to place lead one upon the free list. It sour duty thus to vote because, as a party, we are pledged to take that course, inced not enter into any elaborate discussion to convince Senators, that lead ore has always been regarded as raw material. They say that there is no such thing in the Republican vocabulary as raw material. We, upon the Democratic senators in reference to coal, in reference to lead and in reference to a large number of imported articles, and it is too last to asy that these words in reference to remove these words in reference to past the years when they have spokes of lead ore as a raw material. I have before me a speech made on Aug. 8, 180, by the distinuished gentleman who is now the Secretary of the Theorems of the country. Need I refer to the speeches made by past the second or a speech made on Au

PLEDGES MADE IN THE PLATFORM. hat bill was pending in the Democratic of Representatives when the National I Representatives when the National ion of our party met in 1892. Hav-rence to that bill then pending in accratic House what did the Demo-datorm say? Its provisions were as

denounce the McKinley tariff law by the Fifty-first Congress as the ting atrocity of class legislation; we the efforts made by the Democrats resent Congress to modify its mos-try features in the direction of free

s, that Democratic House substantially sentire Democratic vote passed a bill in glend ore upon the free list, which lover to the Senate and was referred, a all our revenue reform bills were red at that session, to the Republican nee Committee, where they have red until this day. Two years ago we ned to be anxious to pass that measure a Senate. We complained because the billian committee did not report that othe Senate.

mained until this day. Two years ago we assumed to be anxious to pass that measure in this Senate. We complained because the Republican committee did not report that bill to the Senate.

"The Senator from Malice (Mr. Hale) the other day referred to the speeches which had been made by Democrats upon this floor and elsewhere upon the subject of raw materials. I begged then to remind him that those speeches were made when we did not have control of the government—we simply had control eff the House of Representatives—but now that we have control of the three branches of the government we are met, not with a bill to piace lead ore on the free list, but with a bill to impose a duty on it. Was ever a political party asked to be guilty of such an outrageous and glaring inconsistency? What has accomplished this change? What has accomplished this change? Why this change of front, not apon immaterial things, but upon vital things? If we said two years ago that when we obtained power we did not intend to place these articles upon the free list, in what attitude should we have stood with the party and with the people?

"Mr. President, the House of Representatives saw fit to put a duty of is per cent upon lead ore. The first proposition was to place it upon the free list, but that was soon abandoned; why, I do not know. The bill comes to the Senate, and now it is proposed to put a specific duty of % of I cent per pound upon this article, what becomes of our speeches? What becomes of our record made in the other house? How can we meet the people upon this question? It is not a mere difference of opinion as to the amount of duty upon articles in regard to which it is conceded there must be a duty. In reference to those articles, of course there is room for wide differences of opinion, but upon the great subject of "raw materials, it would seem to me that there ought not to be much room for differences of opinion, but upon the great subject of "raw materials, it would seem to me that there ought not to be much room for differe

again, as I did the other day, in favor of free raw material.

"Is it possible that the measure of our tariff reform is to be simply one or two articles known as raw materials placed upon the free list? Is that to be the greet triumph for which we are striving? Are we to place a duty upon iron, upon coal, upon lead, and then refuse hereafter to place a duty upon some of the other articles ordinarily called raw material? Must we not be consistent upon this question? It is because I desire to be so that I feel compelled respectfully to differ from my. Democratic associates and to make the motion which I have submitted for the consideration of the Senate." VEST EXPLAINS.

that the rate on lead ore fixed in the bill was the rate the Mills bill carried. He admitted the rate the Mills bill carried. He admitted that the members of the Finance Committee who revised the Wilsonbill had favored putting lead ore on the free list, but said that they had subsequently changed their minds when informed that the small lead owners, scattered over many States, would be the sufferers by such a policy. The contest seemed to be between the small miners and the smallers and the trusts, and he was for the miners. He replied again to the taunt that the bill was not what it should be by declaring that, for his party, he had done all he could to make it conform to the right lines.

that the bill was not what it should be by declaring that, for his party, he had done all he could to make it conform to the right lines.

Several Senators followed Mr. Vest, Mr. Dubois among the number. Mr. Dubois criticised Mr. Hill for his championship of the White Lead irust and the smelting combine, which, he said, were the only interests that could be benefited by free lead ore, and spoke of the action of the Finance Committee in providing for a duty on this article, and for sampling and assaying ores at the port of entry, as a generous act, which the people interested thoroughly appreciated. Several amendments preceded Mr. Hill's, and they were all lost.

As the roli-call on Mr. Hill's amendment of the principle of free raw material. But he met it to-day without flinching. He was paired with Mr. Gaillinger, but he transferred his pair and voted aye with an emphasis that was heard all over the chamber. Mr. Hill, who was not expecting such a response from the Texas Senator, smiled and nodded his head, and seemed glad to have such company. As soon as the result was announced, which showed that every Senator on both sides of the chamber had voted against him, except Mr. Mills and Mr. Irby, Mr. Hill arose and with mock gravity said:

"I desire to congratulate the distinguished Senator from Maryland that he is now leading both sides of the chamber with great unanimity."

There was a general laughter at this, and Mr. Aldrich replied that there had never been any doubt on the Republican side that the Senator from Maryland would be found standing for protection.

Mr. Gorman was not present and missed this deserved testimony.

KEEPS HIS OWN COUNSEL.

KEEPS HIS OWN COUNSEL.

An examination of Mr. Hill's speech shows action on the bill will be. This was, of course, intentional. That is his secret, and he intends to preserve it until the time comes to record himself. He is

course, intentional. That is his secret, and he intends to preserve it until the time comes to record himself. He is to speak again, and the next time with the view of explaining his whole position on the tariff question up to date. His friends predict that it will be his most notable deliverance since his great throotlyn effort and that he will reiterate this time the ringing statements made then. Mr. Hill still insists that he is a Democrat.

To-day's session was short, the Senate adjourning at 80 clock.

The following paragraphs of the tariff bill were disposed of:

Lead ore and lead dross, % of 1 cent per pound, provided that silver ore and all other ores containing lead shall pay a duty of % of 1 cent per pound on the lead contained therein, according to sample and assay at the port of entry, and that the method of sample and assay shall be that commercially adopted in the United States. Lead in pigs and bar, molten and old refuse lead run into blocks and bars, and old scrap lead fit only to be remanufactured, 1 cent per pound, provided, that in case any foreign country shall impose an export duty upon lead ore or lead dross, or silver ores containing lead, exported to the United States from such country, then the duty upon such ores and lead in pigs and bars, and bars, and old scrap lead fit only to be re-manufactured, herein provided for, when imported from such country, than the duty upon such ores and lead in force prior to the passage of this act. Lead in sheets, pipes, shot, giazier's lead, and lead wire, 1Mc per pound. Nickel, nickel is the component material of chief value, 6 cents per pound. 17 pe metal and new types ib por centum and valorem, sinc in blocks or pigs seven-eighths of 1 cent per pound. In the sugar schedule is disposed of an agreement will be reached as to the day for taking the final vote on the bill. The Demo-

pound.

The impression is strong now that as soon as the sugar schedule is disposed of an agreegreement will be reached as to the day for taking the final vote on the bill. The Democrats will propose June 15, and the Republicans will propose June 25. The day fixed will probably be a compromise between the two.

PLOODED THEM OUT.

A Street Department Employe Turns On a Water Plus With Too Much Force. a Water Pius With Too Much Fores.

John Mahoney, an employe of the city Street Department, in drawing a fire piug at Ninth street and Franklin avenue at il a. m. yesterday, opened the valve so wide that the water was thrown across the street into the windows of the buildings on the opposite side. Frank Kndge, who keeps a salcon at S17 Franklin avenue and lives upstairs, sustained a damage of about 50 to his household effects from the water. The musical instrument store of William Hugo and Edward Enpebel at \$25 Franklin avenue was damaged 55. Mahoney was taken in tharge by Officer Bartley and taken to the Third District Station at Seventh and Carr streets and the Water Department was not fied. An answer was received that the department would be responsible for the damage and Mahoney was discharged.

THE ONLY WAY TO Enjoy Your Summer Vacation

Is to be Free of All Anxiety and Worry About the SAFETY OF YOUR SILVERWARE, SECURITIES, JEWELRY AND VALUABLE PAPERS

Which, if left in your residence or office, will be in danger of being STOLEN or DESTROYED BY FIRE DURING YOUR ABSENCE, while for a VERY SMALL EXPENSE a Box can be rented for such articles or A SPECIAL DEPOSIT MADE OF THEM at the

St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank No. 518 LOCUST STREET.

Where they will be PERFECTLY SECURE AGAINST LOSS FROM BUR-GLARS OR FIRE. For the convenience of parties wishing to deposit val-uable packages or securities in sealed envelopes for a limited time, we can offer very reasonable and special inducements.

Established Over 50 Years

For Picnics and Excursions—

The Club Cocktails are just the thing-

already prepared. Assortment== Clanhattan, Clartini, Whisky, Vermouth, Tom Gin, Holland Gin.

DAVID NICHOLSON,

13 and 15 North Sixth Street.

AUCTION SALE Tyler Place JUNE 5th.

Commencing at 2:30 p. m., on the premises, we will sell to the highest bidders an aggregate frontage of 1500 feet. situated on Cleveland, Flad, Botanical and Tower Grove avenues, in TYLER PLACE, including the best corners on these prominent streets. Here is your chance now to buy at prices that will guarantee a good profit.

S. F. & T. A. SCOTT,

Southeast Corner Eighth and Pine Streets.

TAX ON BANK NOTES

Congressman Springer Talks in Favor of the Brawley Bill.

BUT HE IS OPPOSED TO A TOTAL RE-PRAL OF STATE BANK TAX LAWS.

The Merits of His Bill for Remedying the Byile of Wild Cat Bank Circulation Form a Great Part of His Speech -Ex-Speaker Grow Takes an Opposite View.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The Braw-ley bill to remit the 10 per cent tax on clearing-house certificates and other notes issued by private and State banking associations between Aug. 1, 1853, and Oct. 15, 1893, being the period of financial depression, had the right of way in the House to-day. Mr. nittee on Banking and Currency, made a speech against total repeal of the State bank ax laws, while he favored the remission of the tax on notes issued during the financial

the tax on notes issued during the financial stringency.

Mr. Springer spoke of the evils resulting from the issue of State bank notes to the people at large and the trade and commerce of the country. He gave a full history of the failules and losses arising from the wild-cat banking circulation which preceded the greenbacks and then eulogized his own bill for remedying all these evils now before the Committee on Banking and Currency. He described the bill section by section, the gist of the measure being that all national notes issued shall be protected by deposits of gold to the extent of 20 per cent, and United States, State, loan and county bonds for the other 6 per cent. Banks to be made the means of distribution, even if it calls for the establishment of a bank in every village.

The notes are issued in three classes. Series A corresponds with the amount of gold deposited and pays 2-10 of 1 per cent per annum to the Government to cover the expenses of the issuing commission. Series B to equal 60 per cent per annum of all the currency issued to the bank, which must pay 1 per cent per annum; and series 0 issues to the amount of the remaining 20 per cent, which must pay to the Government 4 per cent per annum.

The object of the series is to secure the stringency.

amount of the remaining 20 per cent, which must pay to the Government 4 per cent per annum.

The object of the series is to secure the necessary elasticity; class A and B would furnish all the currency needed for ordinary business of the people. Class C would not be taken out unless the emergency required and was worth the interest charged. When the stringency subsided it would be returned and made applicable to any other section of the country wherever required.

The currency, could, therefore, never be depreciated, and as it would no made legal tender and receivable for all dues, and could not go beyond the necessities of the people, it would never cause panics, but would relieve all financial stringency before the banks could be affected.

After the result of the vote was announced Mr. Hill, rising from his seat, said: "I desire to congratulate the distinguished Senator from Maryland that he is now leading both sides of the chamber with great unanimity," to which Senator Aldrich replied that there had never been any doubt on the Republican side that the senator from Maryland would be found standing for protection.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Springer concluded his speech amidiDemocratic applause and immediated.

land would be found standing for protection.
At 2 o'clock Mr. Springer concluded his speech amidibemecratic applause and immediately he became the target of a broadside of questions from a host of Southern Democrats whose views are at variance with those of Mr. Springer.

Mr. Cox of Tennessee, who was next on the list, not feeling luclined to speak, ex-Speaker Galusha Grow of Pennsylvania was recognised. In spite of his advanced grants, Mr. Grow spoke in a clear, resounding voice that was clearly audible in every part of the House. Mr. Grow said he did not see any wisdom in abandoning a system which had been almost universally acceptable and returning to an abandoned system of widcat banking. He reviewed the existing banking laws and showed how much safer and better guarded was the issue of national banks than the issue of State banks. The bank notes lowed by Mr. Lawson (De Lawson's speech was a p the air death and planted a la craft at

a very depressing effect on English finances. He wanted home rule in everything when it could be obtained, and for this reason he preferred State banks to national banks.

At 4:20 p. m. Mr. Lawson concluded his speech amid Democratic applicate, when, on motion of Mr. Cox, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

ANTAGONIZED TER MEASURE. The Canadian Pacific Protests Against

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- A. C. Ray mond, who is here to represent the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has submitted to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs a protest against the bill introduced by Representative hickering of New York for retaliation in case of discrimination against American in-

The law of 1892 authorizing the President to npose tolls on Canadian vessels in the Saul Ste. Marle when American vessels were discriminated against, was, he says, the result of clamor, promoted by interested parties, who claimed that Americans had been unfairly dealt with in the use of the Welland Canal.

The discrimination consisted in the collection by Cadadian authorities of less tolls or cargoes bound to Montreal for export than on those bound to ports this side of Mon-

treal.

To-day there is absolute equality between Canadian and American citizens in the use of Canadian and American citizens in the use of the Canadian canals, says Mr. Baymond, who adds that he can conceive of no reason, political or business, for reviving the attack upon a dead ilon. He contends that no American vessel association, commercial association or body of citizens has made complaint or petitioned for redress, and says it is nevertifeless proposed to give the President even greater retaliatory power of an indefinite and sweeping character, and to confer upon him a despotic right of relying solely upon his own judgment instead of legislative decisions, to determine the question whether discrimination exists.

He contends that the bill is opposed to the provisions of the treaty of 1871, providing for reciprocity, and would prove a boomerang to American interests by diverting to Canadian ports and transportation companies wholly within Canadian territory the traffic now conducted through the United States under bond. Canadian canals, says Mr. Raymo

LAWYER BELVA LOCKWOOD.

She Is Making a Fight Before the United States Supreme Bench.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The Su-preme Court finished its sessions for this term to-day and announced its decisions on many cases before adjourning for the summer vacation. Rarely in the history of the court has it met on Saturday, but several justices were anxious to leave the city to-day, and on account of the number of cases submitted the justices were obliged to sit up to the latest possible day. One of the attorneys within the bar was Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood of Washington, D. C., once a candidate for the presidency, who was awaiting the decision upon her application for a writ to compel the Court of Appeals of Virginia to admit her to practice before it.

The first decision of the most important cases was that of Richard V. Barden and others against the Northern Pacific Railway Oo. As a test case it involves the title to many thousands of acres of mineral lands along the Northern Pacific Railroad, principally in the State of Montana and included within the land grants to the road from the Government under the act of July 2, 1864. Under the the terms of this act mineral lands were excluded from the terms of the grant, court has it met on Saturday, but several Government under the grant under the the terms of this act mineral lands under the the terms of the grant,

Patrolman Quigley.

Julius Weidler, an attache of a dairy on Franklin avenue, near Eighteenth street, nas sworn to an amdawit charging Officer Tom Quigley, of the Central District, with malireating him. Last Friday night a disreputable resort at Twelfth and Pine streets was raided by the police and it is stated that Weidley interested himself in one of the female prisoners and secured her a bondsman, when Officer Quigley was taking the woman out of the holdover, on bond, Weidley is said to have approached them in the assembly room at the Four Courts, and, according to the officer, stopped the prisoner to talk to ner. Quigley objected and was compelled, so he claims, to resort to the use of his dat

Grand Monday Sale.

to 10 o'clock—Will be sold lovely Chaille Laines at 20 per yard.

10 to 11 o'clock—Indigo Blue Calico sold at
21/10 per yard.

10 5 o'clock—Yard-wide Lonsdale Muslin at
only 5c per yard; the regular 61/10 quality. WE MADE A

Grand Purchase of Hosiery Cheap PLACE THEM ON SALE MONDAY. Children's Fast Black Ribbed Seamless Hos 5c per Pair.
Regular price 13/2c; best bargain ever sold

Children's Imported Pull Regular Made Hose, Ribbed, Fast Black, at IOC, 121-2c and 15c per Pair. Regular values 30c to 45c; a rattling bargain. Ladies' Seamless Fast Black Hose, 7 1-20 per Pair. Regular price 124c. Go in for these.

Ladies' Full Regular Made Cardinal Hose greatest bargain ever sold, at 10c per Pair. Regular price was 850; an unsurpassed bargain.

Ladies' Full Regular Made Imported Fast Black Hose at only 15c per Pair. A regular 250 quality Hose. It's cheap.

UMBRELLAS--SPECIAL SALE PRICES. inch English Gloria Silk Umbrellas, Natural Wood Handles, price only 75c Each.
Real value \$1.25. Best of all drives.
26-inch Elegant Quality Gloria Silk at 81.00 Each.

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. ine Sheer Satin Striped India Lawr At 5c per Yard.

ANOTHER SWEEPING SALE ON CORSETS At 15c, 25c, 85c, 50c and 65c per Pair.
They are manufacturers' samples and seconds; regular prices for these are 25c, 50c, 75c, 31 and \$1.25; all good medium sizes.

STOP! THINK OVER THIS BARGAIN. 100 dozen will be sold Ladies' Ecru Ribbed Vests, ribbon in neck and arms; price only 84c. We guarantee it a regular 15c quality.

Ag-GO TO Lace and Embroidery Counters. Something both to be seen and gotten that is worth looking after. Don't get left.

W. I. McARTHUR, FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Religious Notices.

25 cents each tracrition. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS—First Church Of Christ, Seienlist. Text Book: "Science and Heatth," by Rev. Mary B. G. Eddy. Bible lesson Sunday, 10:20 a. m. laquiry meeting Sunday, 8 p. m., at Tuscan Hall, bortheast corner of Washing-on and Leffingweil avs.; all are weicome. on and Lemingwell ave.; all are welcome.

Display the List of Scaton will deliver a lecture and the lecture and the lecture and the lecture and the lecture should be request will answer Dr. Snyder's articles on spiritnalism in the Globe-Democrat of last Sunday, at Howard's Hall, sor. Olive and Garrison av. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday evening at 8 o'elock.

JECOND BAPTIST OHURCH, Locust and BeauJeont. Sanday-school at 9:30 a.m., preaching
by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D., at morning
tervice, 11 a.m., subject, "The Greatest of Works:"
and at evening service, 8 p. m., subject, "The
Miracle of Love." Socjety Ohristian Endeavor 7
p. m. Midweek service Wednesday 8 p. m. Wel-

WANTED-One or two Sunday-schools to join us in an excursion on the steamer City of Vicks-burg, June 18. Tickets for adults, 25c; children, 15c. For special terms address E. S. Greidren, Superintendent Presbyterian Church of Covenant B. S., 225 Chesiants in

Lodge Notices.

PARAGON LODGE, NO. 58, K. of P., 408

Losset st., meets Monday evening, May 28. Work in the Amplifice Hank of Knight. Members and visiting Knights fraternally invited to be present.

B. W. FRAUENTHAL, C. C. Attest: FRANK JOHNSON, K. of B. and S. CALANTHE LODGE, No. 104, K. of P., O southeast corner lith and Franklin av.—Officers and members are requested to be present. Our hext meeting Friday, June 1. Work in rank of page. Visitors fraternally invited to attend. WALTERJ, PREL, C. C. WM. SWANSEN, K. B. 5.

WM. SWANSEN, K. R. S.

A. R.—The flagship City of Vicksburg will carry U. Gen. Lyon Pest No. 2 to Jefferson Barracks and return on Wednesday, May 30. For safety, confort and good order so with Lyon Post. Boat leaves foot of Olive st. at 1 p. m. sharp.

TUSCAN CHAPTER, No. 68, O. E. S., will conduct the services at the Masenie Home, Union and Delmar avs., bunday, May 27, at 3 o'clock. Welcome.

LUTTIE E. ENGLISH.

MRS. A. MERRIMAN, Secy. Worthy Matron.

TWO SETS OF DELEGATES.

A Stormy Primary Held Last Night East St. Louis.

Democratic voters of East St. Louis met in the court room at the City Hall at 7 o'clock last evening to select delegates to the St. Clair County Democratic Conven-tion which will the held Saturday June 2 at

tion which will the held saturday June 2 at
Belleville for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions. The meeting was anything rather than harmonious and two delegations will go to Belleville.

Frank B. Bowman, Chairman of the County Central Committee, called the meeting to order. It was on the slate that D. C. March was to be permanent Chairman. As he was being elected somebody nominated City Clerk Jere J. Kane for the place. Louis Mengers seconded the nomination. A rising vote was taken, and each side claimed to be in the majority. Committeeman Bowman declared Marsh duly chosen. The opposition protested vigorously, claiming that only a few voters supported Marsh. The mass-meeting therefore resolved itself, to all intents and purposes, into two meetings. Chairman Kane appointed a committee, according to the story told by hispfriends to select delegates to go to Belleville. J. W. Stewart, Secretary of this committee, according throught in a list which the Kane crowd adopted.

A few moments later wm. J. Broderick

read a similar list in the hams or Chairman Marsh.

However, their opponents claim Broderick pulled this list ready-made out of his pocket and that the Marsh crowd did not even go through the form of selecting a committee. Broderick also read some resolutions indorsing Mayor M. M. Stephens for Congress. His list and resolution proved acceptable to that side of the house.

Both factions considered their work satisfactory to themselves and the result will be that the fight will be continued at the Belleville Convention.

The Stephens men declare that they had four men to the oppositio'ns one and that Kane and Manges were working to get hold of the machine for Gov. Altgeld.

Fire in Capt. Becktold's Residence A fire occurred at 1 p. m. yesterday at the esidence of Capt. Becatold, 5005 Virgia la venue, which did 500 damage. The building, which is a two-story brick, was damend 500 and the farmiture \$10. The dre was speed by a deferity fire.



Vm.F.Crow&Co.

WILL OFFER FOR THE COMING WEEK SPECIAL AND ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN

AS FOLLOWS

Black Dress Goods.

Black Wash Dress Goods.

30-inch Fast Black Victoria Lawns.

10c and 124e rd
30-inch Fast Black Satin Striped Lawns.
124e rd
30-inch Fast Black Satin Striped Lawns.
125e rd
30-inch Fast Black Satin Striped Orandy.
15e rd
30-inch Fast Black English Crepe Cloth.
18e rd
24-inch East Hisch Linen Lawns.
25e rd
24-inch Extra Quality Irish Linen Lawns.
30e rd
32-inch Fast Black French Mull Muslins.
15e and 20e rd
32-inch Fast Black Plain English Sateens,
12e and 15e rd
32-inch Fast Black Plain French Sateens,
20e and 25e rd
32-inch Fast Black Brocade French Sateens,
30e and 35e rd

Ladies' Summer Underwear.

trimmed
Ladies' Lace Front Liste Vests, black
white
Ladies' pure Slik Vests, pink, blue
white
Kadies' Combination Suits, knee length,
neck, sleevebes and Wings
Ladies' Combination Suits in Liste Thre es' Lace Front Liste Vests, black an Combination Suits, knee length, low sieeveless and Wings ... 500 outs Combination Suits in Lisie Thread, and long and low and sieeveless. \$1.00 s suits

Gents' Summer Underwear and

WM. F. CROW & CO., BROADWAY, COR. ST. CHARLES.

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Northern Lake Resorts.

KEEP COOL PANIC ELECTRIC TIME BELT.

LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES. Big Varieties for Selection. All Kinds of Electrical Construction A. C. WOLFRAM ELECTRIC CO., 101. 898. S15-S17 Market St

DRINKTHE BESTIT COSTS NO MORE SUMMER DRINKS ARE # AROMEL ! ECLIPSE ORANGE PHOSPHATE ECUPSE IRON TONIC BEER TO QUENCH THE THIRST. OF TOME THE NERVES AND OF REFRESH ONE GENERALLY.

MEEP SOME ON ICE AT HOME
FOR SALE BY CROCERS & OFFECTIONERS. ECLIPSE CARBONATING @

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BUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning. Dyeing. \$2 00
Coat \$1 00 | Coat \$2 00
Vosts. 50 | Vosts 100
Vosts. 50 | Vosts 100
Vosts S.W. 6th, bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Orders by express promptly attended to

Social Chat.

AMUSEMENTS

TWENTY-THREE DAYS MORE

HIGH - CLASS RACING. Racing every afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Admission, including grand stand, \$1.

CONCERT By Strassberger's Band EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY.
From 2 to 11 p. m. Tage Easton av. cars.
RESTAURANT FIRST-CLASS.

SELECT EXCURSION EVERY SUNDAY EVENING CITY OF VICKSBURG. Tickets 10s. Boat leaves foot of Olive st. 7:30 p. m., returns 11 p. m.

MEMORIAL DAY EXCURSION TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS ON STEAMER GRAND REPUBLIC. Inder the auspices of Hassendeubei Post, No. 13. G. k. R. Tickets for round trip 40 cents. Boas leaves cos of Olive et. at 1 p. m.



FROTTING-BRED ROADSTERS

AT AUCTION, On Wednesday, June 6, '94,

AT THE FOREST PARK RACE TRACK.

Will sell on the above date thirty head of highly-bred young roadsters. Including four road teams. They were bred at Sans Souci Farm, Montgomery City, Mo. All are good drivers and fast. For catalogues and information send to J. T. DONOVAN, 700 Chestnut st. L. H. BEAN, Auctioneer.

Horses now at Oakland Farm, Gravols and city limits.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE At 918 N. Broadway.

TERRIBLY BEATEN.

The Awful Treatment of a St. Paul

Doctor by White Caps.

THE REED OF MANY A MALODOROUS

MISDEMEANOR.

Very Fond of Mrs. Newburg-The Attack

in the Dark Street-Knocked Senseless

With a Club-Three Ribs Ricked In-A

Coat of Red Paint - Ordered Out of

excitement to the square inch here to-day

suburb of St. Paul Park. It is over a white

cap proceeding of a most outrageous character that occurred last evening, as the result of which Dr. S. H. Mitchell lies in a

ous reputation and has figured as the hero of several smalodorous scrapes, but it is the opinion in this case that he is not wholly to blame. However, it is certain that of late he

has seemed very fond of Mrs. Newburg, who, it is said, returns the affection,

though her own husband was at hand, while the wife and children of the doctor are

in St. Louis, permanently separated from him. It is the belief that the relations of the

About 11 o'clock Will Segor went to his

room and informed him a sick man down stairs wanted him. The doctor went down to the street, where a party of White Cape

were in waiting. As soon as the door tor appeared, and while he was strains

ness, the attack was made. Stories difference as to details, one saying he was knocked senselss with a club, while another insist the doctor had time to draw a revoiver and fire several shots. But at any rate he was soon unconscious, with six gashes in his head and three ribs broken, the latter resulting from the brutal kicking he received while senseless.

A COAT OF PAINT. While still senseless he was dragged across the street for the finishing touches. It had

but as no tar could be found thick red paint

WILD EXCITEMENT.

ing that he got more than he deserved.

He is in a precarious condition. In Boxello, who attended him, reported the afternoon that his injuries were more serio

Town-Beven Arrests Made.

PAMOUS LEADERS WHO WILL SPEAK OR TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

the Cause Throughout the World-An Effort to Fix on One Crusede Plan

instration ever made in the cause of nee will be the convocation here belay, June s, of the delegates m all the temperance societies of the orid, representing upwards of 2,000,000 per-

orid, representing upwards of 2,000,000 per-ons, all pledged to temperance.

Among the more prominent temperance forkers who will take part are [Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, Minn.; Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.; Gen. Neal Dow. the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Terrence V. Powderly, United States Senator William P. Frye, Bishop John H. Vincent and many thers who names are household words Thousands of persons will take part, and every temperance organization in this coun-

ry, Canada and Mexico, will be represented. The American Temperance Union is prering a programme of exercises with the operation of the National Temperance lety, the Independent Order of Good nplars, the Woman's Christian Temper-Union, the Sunday Observance Society, other orders with membership numbering

Mai. Gen. Howard will preside at the opening of the convention, which will meet in the University Temple, at Prohibition Park, Staten Island.

According to the call of Secretary Joseph be two fold. First, to recognize the provilabors for temperance of Gen. Neal Dow (who will be a delegate), and secondly, to review fully and faithfully the entire field of tle; to compare in frank and friendly discussion the conflicting views held by the to come as nearly as possible to an agree nt, so that there may be less waste of

ment, so that there may be less waste of strength in disputations with one another and that the blows against the liquor evil may be more united and effective; to unite upon a carefully prepared address to the people of the United States and Canada which will aim to set forth precisely the grounds of the opposition to the saloon, and the reason its overthrow should be striven for; to take such steps as may be necessary to place the teaching of temperance byglene in the public schools throughout the country on the basis of a fixed study—the laws making its teaching mandatory; to plan for the systematic education of the masses in temperance statistics, facts, arguments, principles, and to

Gould of Johns Ropkins University, Walter T. Mills of Chicago and Gov. Tiliman of Sonth Carolina.

The co-operation of all temperance bodies on a new basis will be one of the chief points of interest to such representatives as Pariarch Charles Everett, of the Sons of Temperance; to Archbishop John Ireland, and others who wish action in unity. There will be a considerable delegation from all the Ohio temperance societies to this end, and ex-Gov. John P. St. John of Kansas heads a body of workers with the same object in view. An evidence of the strength of this feeling is the co-operation of such persons Mrs. W. A. Manning, President of the St. Patrick's Ladies' Catholic T. A. Society; Albert E. Horton, Chief Justice of Kansas Hon. George E. Foster, Canadian Minister of Finance; Frances E. Williard, Bishop Cyrus D. Foss and Edward Everett Hale.

Another portion of the delegates, such as Dr. Parkhurst of New York, Theodore L. Onyler of Brooklyn, Bishop John H. Vincent of Chautauqua, N. Y., and Gen. Howard are interested in the apostolate of the press.

This gathering is not a political prohibition body. Its spirit is anti-saloon. There are, naturally, very noted Prohibition party men in the movement, including J. B. Cranfill and John Bidwell of California, besides chairmen of Prohibition party men in the movement, including J. B. Cranfill and John Bidwell of California, besides results to the work of alcoholic repression.

Probably so vast, so representative and so powerful a temperance convocation will not assemble again in this century.

STRANGE STORIES OF CRIME Told by an Insane and Wounded Wife and

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26 .- William Givens, now confined in fail for shooting his wife, who is at present in the lunatic asylum, tells a strange story in regard to the shooting. Several months ago Mrs. Givens was shot in ad and her husband was arrested on ions which were soon confirmed. The ony introduced at the trial developed

Mominations Confirmed.

Quincy. Ill., May 26,-Kelley's Industria disappointed when told that the navy lest hare several days ago and is now far down the Mississippi, heading for St. Louis, but said she would follow on the first steamer and overtake her son as soon as possible.

See doesn't fancy the notoriety her family is getting, and she thinks the General is in mights poor hashess emassding across the

mighty poor business crusading across the country at the head of a gang of tramps. Although she thinks her son is a pretty

churches in Minneapolis.

Louisiawa, Mo., May 26.—"Gen." Kelley's fiat-boat fleet landed on an Island a short distance below this city early this morning. The "flagship" arrived last night. The Oity Council made an appropriation of \$100, to be expended for meat, bread and coffee, as a donation to the army, provided it was kept out of the city. Kelley's advance agent arrived Friday afternoon and met the Council in special session and made his request for rations, with the suplementary promise to turn the army loose on the city to beg from door to door in case of refusal to provide supplies. The city authorities wisely chose the former alternative. Kelley seemed to have plenty of money, as he frequently displayed a roll of bills and purchased additional rations while here. Several deserters, tired of the novelty of the expedition, left him here, one man taking the train for Boodhouse, Ill., where he said he had relatives who would give him work on a farm. The discipline of the army was good while here. As Kelley was anxious to make Alton by Monday morning, the command to "float" was given at 20 clock this afternoon.

PREPARING FOR KELLEY.

and Speaking-Collections. Labor leaders are making great prepara tions for the reception of "Gen." Kelley and ments are in the hands of a joint committee and Labor Union, seven of the Building betterverbund, and five of the Knights of

The fleet is to be met some twenty miles up ing mandatory; to plan for the systematic education of the masses in temperance statistics, facts, arguments, principles, and to take winters telps may seem best to the delegates.

The exercises on the opening iday will begin with a devotional service in the moraing, dot, alexader x has been begin with a devotional service in the moraing, dot, alexader x has head on the fact of the fact music, carrying many men prominent in

ers in their apparent determination to disre

Marching to Washington. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 26.-The second di vision of the Industrial Army within a week. numbering twenty-nine men, arrived here to-day and camped, They came here from

Juila Ward Howe.

Bosrow, Mass., May 26.-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the noted temperance lecture rer and oman suffragist, will be 78 years old to morrow, but she celebrated the event to-day by holding a reception at the house of her son, Henry M. Howe. There were several distinguished people present.

GEN. KELLEY'S MOTHER. NO HELP NOR HOPE.

The Awful Plight of Three on an Overturned Engine.

EYESIGHT SCALDED OUT AND SHOPING IN DARKNESS WHEN FOUND.

Faces Boiled to a Jelly-Hideous Suffering Before the Arrival of Aid-Dased and Unable to Tell of the Accident-Discovered by Section Hands-Other

TTLER, Tex., May 26,—One of the most ter-fible accidents on record in railroad annals occurred six miles north of here this even-

Engine No. 188 had been overhauled and was being carried out for a trial trip to Fruit-and Switch, manned by Engineer Frank Gerr, Osa Rolls and Will Alstan. When six track, pulling the engine with it. The engine turned over and the water and escaping steam scalded the occupants of the engine,

Just how long the injured men were suffer because they do not know themselves. The brought them to town. They The engine was not damaged much but the seem out and their faces boiled to a jelly. Alstan and Rolls are boys and, though seriously burned, are expected to recover. En-gineer Gerr is not expected to live till morning. The men groped around like blind children till help came.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 26 .- Peter Ideler, e Russian, living a few miles northwest of Hastings, was struck by lightning during a shower this afternoon and instantly killed. Ideler was working in a field at the time. He leaves a large family of small children and was aged 40 years.

Thrown From His Carriage and Killed. SALINA, Kan., May 26 .- J. O. Johnson, s prominent business man of Assaria, this ounty, was thrown from his carriage this fternoon by a runaway team and instantly

SHOT DOWN WHILE AT BAY. Desperate Kansas City Negro Falls

While Detying the Police. KANSAS CITT, May 26 .- Dave Tompkins, s esperate negro ex-convict, a notorious thief and burglar, was shot twice while defying a squad of policemen at the home of his brother-in-law in Kansas City to-day. He

GORGEOUS PROCES CHEAP. The Sale of the Effects of Rosins Vokes

New York. May 26 .- The sale of the effects of Rosina Vokes and some one else, whose name has not yet appeared, is ended. The apparel and jewelry, and the prices were very low. Many pairs of slippers and stage shoes were sold at an average of \$1.50 a pair. shoes were sold at an average of \$1.50 a pair. The gorgeous frocks brought lower price than the simpler ones. Rosina Vokes had a very small waist and very few women can have her frocks made over. Those elaborate court gowns went at prices ranging from \$20 to \$30. A Worth dress sold at \$38. An Indian costume brought as much as a handsome gown. A tiara containing twenty-three carats of diamonds sold for \$1,080, the highest price realized for any one article. It was said to have cost \$2,750. A comb of tortoise shell and gold with 140 diamonds and pearls sold for \$378.

Kansas Commercial Travelers. WICHITA, Kan., May 26 .- The Grand Coun-Kansas, which has been in session here for two days, adjourned to-day, after electing the following new officers: W. T. Tuttle, Concordia, Senior Grand Councilor; J. H. Brons on, Salina, Junior Grand Councilor; J. V. Morgan, Concordia, Grand Secretary; C. J. Duval. Hutchinson, Grand Treasurer; E. E. Beech, Wichits, Grand Conductor; W. Weaver, Topeks, Grand Fage; S. B. Jienkee, Independence, Grand Sentinel. The new Executive Committee is composed of R. Wagstaff of Lawrence and S. Allison of Clay Center. The annual meeting has been a very large and most successful one and it was fittingly closed to-night with a banquet, to which nearly 500 sat down.

Request of Young Men's Democracy The Young Men's Democracy held a meet ing at No. 607, North Vandeventer avenu last evening. John L. Duffy of the Twenty eighth Ward, presided, and W. F. Woerne eighth Ward, presided, and w. s. social of the Twenty-third ward acted as Secretary. There were several addresses for "the good of the cause" when a resolution was adopted requesting the City Democratic Committee to give the club the names of the various precinct committeemen with the various precinct committeemen with the various of arranging a method of general covarious precinct committeemen with view of arranging a method of general operation. There were about 150 pers

Thrown from His Buggy.

At 9:30 o'clock last evening, as Julius Lapsan, living at 708 North Seventh street, was Cass avenue electric car passing along Sev

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., May 28.—The Democrats held a primary election to-day in Saline County and indorsed Berry for the Senate. This makes twelve counties that have in-structed for Berry and two for Fishback.

OF THE

OOC

On Monday we will put on sale a line of Best Body Brussels 90c,

All Lace Curtains at Cut Prices. All Portieres at Cut Prices.

KNAUPP CARPET COMP'Y

419-421-423 Franklin Avenue.

SONE DOOR EAST OF BROADWAY.

NOT YET HUMBLED

Breckinridge Still Striving for Re-Election.

ATHETIC APPEAL TO A SMALL AUDI-ENCE IN THE ASHLAND DISTRICT.

Half Went to Hear Him-Whatever May Have Happened, He Is Still a Friend and Brother-He Believes There Is Future Honor for Him.

LA GRANGE, Ky., May 26 .- Col. Breckinridge entered the western end of the Ashland dis trict to-day for the first time. He addressed an audience of 500 in the Court-house. Old ham County is divided against him and has 800 Democratic votes. Nearly every voter was in town to-day, and while only a half heard the speech no less than a hundred, and probably more, were supporters of

Breckinridge spoke for an hour. In opening he asked that he might call his hearers friends and even brothers, for he said, whatever may have happened to him, he was still a brother. He said he did not com as a brother, sinful as he is, believing tha the future had an honorable work for him, if not in Congress, then out of it.

His SUCCESSOR.

He told at length of the fight he had mad n Congress for tariff and how he stood un finchingly by the Democracy. In finishing ne said no man was indispensable, but he uttered an earnest prayer that his seat in Co gress should be filled by a man whom the people revere and who shall be, as he has tried to be, a representative of the nation. He to-night went to Eminence, where he nade an earnest and eloquent appeal to the

Bulogy for Judge Libber,

AUGUSTA, Me., May 26.—At the time of the attempt of the Democrats and Greenbackers to count out the Republicans and wrest the Legislature from them, the late Judge Libbey was on the Supreme Bench. He was a Democrat, but signed the decision giving the Legislature to the Republicans, for which he was denounced by many of his party.

Chief Justice Peters to-day, at the memorial exercises, in his eulogy of the late Judge Libbey, said: "The State is deeply indebted to the late Judge Libbey for the conscientious and courageous part acted by him when the plot was meditated to wrest the Government of our State from the hands of its legal possessors. He was not a silent actor, was not led, but was himself a leader. Some of the bitterest of his political associates manifested spite against him because he failed to play the part of friendly partisan in the furtherance of their wishes, but his honorable conduct will be commended by the better sentiment of all parties, and the State will not soon cease to respect the memory of one whose strong hand struck such hard blows against the memorable conspiracy." morable conspiracy."

A Stubbern Political Fight. MONTICELLO, Ill., May 26.-The most stub orn political campaign ever witnessed in County closed to-day. The contest was for County Legislature and Congres was for County Legislature and Congressional candidates on the Republican ticket. The Congressional contest overshadowed all others and the contestants were Hon. B. F. Funk, the present Congressman, and Judge Frank M. Wright, the present judge of this Judicial district. Each needed the votes of Platt County to secure his nomination, and for two months the county has been the battlefield of this congressional district. The returns are very interesting, and as the result now stands the delegates are tied—48 for each candidate. A very lively convention will be the result on Monday when the county convention meets.

Charged Wi'h Teaching Darwinism. AUSTIN, Tex., May 26.-The regents of Texas University are investigating a charge that Prof. Edwards of the chair of biology is and has been openly teaching Darwinism. and has been openly teaching Darwinism. The regents met here Wednesday and adjourned until the regular June session, when the question will be again taken up, together with Prof. Edwards' resignation, which it is understood he has tendered. He is a Johns Hopkins man, but finished his education in Germany, whence he came to Texas University.

A STALLION'S PRENZY. Attacks a Horse and Terribly Injures His

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Milton Garside,

farmer at Lower Preakness, N. J., hitched a valuable stallon with an ordinary horse to a narrowing machine on his farm to-day. For the stallion soon became ugly. Standing on his hind feet and biting his mate he managed his hind feet and biting his mate he managed to get one foreleg astride the neck of the workhorse and both animals fell. The stallion then seemed to become maddened, and grasping its mate's neck chewed it ravenously. Mr. Garside undertook to separate the animals and the stallion turned on him and bit his right leg, almost tearing the mascles from it. Dr. Doty, who is attending the farmer, fears that blood poisoning or lockjaw may set in. Garside suffers excruciating pain.

TRACING HEB HUSBAND.

Mrs. Annie Russell Finds a House Where He Left Their Children.

Annie Russell, who arrived here yesterday from Decatur, Ill., in search of he catur, she alleges, and took their three children with him, is stopping at the Four Courts with ping at the Four Courts with Mrs. Harris, the Matron. Mrs. Russell stated last night that she learned that her husband had been to a house on Poplar street on Friday afternoon and left the children there for three hours, taking them away at 8:30 o'clock. The place is a rooming house. Mrs. Russell thinks that her husband has gone to his sister, who lives somewhere in Missouri, but she don't know where. She says that her husband left her before.

IMITATING PARKEURST.

in a New Jersey Town.

New York, May 26.-Rev. G. H. Button ville, N. J., has begun a crusade in that Friday night he caused a raid Hers is one of the finest houses in Millville and is farnished luxuriously. She and several inmates of the house were ocked up. When the news of the raid got out a number of men left town. It is said that they were afraid of being called as witnesses against the house. A lawyer was sent to the woman to-day. After his visit she was taken to court and pleaded guilty. She was fined heavily and warned to leave town. The fine was paid, as is alleged, by subscription. She boarded a train immediately and left town. The exiles came back later, but there are rumers of other raids to be made. Pastor Button is the clergyman who was recently horsewhipped on the street by the daughter of a rich saloon-keeper. Hers is one of the finest houses in

NEW York, May 26. - John Hogan deserted Coxey's army at Pittsburg, Pa., and made his way to Paterson, N. J. There he found quarters in a house on Morris street, tenanted by eight families. Yesterday while walking on Grand street, Paterson, he suddenly threw up his hands and fell unconscious. A big crowd gathered, but scattered at once when an ambulance surgeon declared that the man had a bad case of smallpox. Hogan was taken to his lodgings and the house placed under strict quarantime. He had been walking about the streets several hours. He had a room-mate Friday night, who cannot be found. The health officers say that Hogan's disease is so far advanced that it must have been discernible for several days. The Board of Health of Patterson met last night and voted to ask the Aldermen for means to combat the disease, which they fear may result to an epidemic from the unrestricted movements of Hogan while in a condition to spread the contagion. He is likely to die, as his case is a violent one. his way to Paterson, N. J. There he found

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 26. - The comm vealers at Ogden threaten to disregard the njunction of court and march through Davis county to Salt Lake if they have to mow their way with dynamite. The authorities will not permit it if they can prevent it.

Death of Dr. Toombs CUTHBERT, Ga., May 26.-Dr. B. E. Toombe prominent physician and citizen of this place, died suddenly this morning from heart affection. Dr. Toombs was a nephew of the late Gen. Robert Toombs and was greatly esteemed.

Went Down 100 Feet. JOPLIN, Mo., May 26,-Jake Cofer's mine on the 1,000 acre tract, sunk down about 1 o'clock this morning. A. M. Grant, ar operator and partner of Cofer's, was burled over 100 feet down. There is little hope of rescuing him. Grant leaves a family. DIRE THREATS

Made Against the Governor and Chie Justice of Utab.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 28, -Gov. West. Chief Justice Merritt and Mayor Baskin have re-ceived postal cards threatening their lives. guage, and call on the men to leave the city within twenty-four hours or they will be down up by dynamite.

STEAMER WRECKED.

The Steamer Alwyne Seyd Lost on Barren Island in the China Sea. SHANGHAI, May 26 .- The German steamer lwyne Seyd, trading in Chida seas, has been wrecked on Barren Island. Several of the passengers and crew were saved, but a number are still missing. The Alwyne Seyd was

a vessel of 558 tons register. NO REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

Besult of the Expiration of a Newfound

land Colony Bill. St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 26.-Tw weeks from to-day the revenue bill of the colony will expire, and unless it be renewed it will be impossible afterwards to legally Whiteway and his two colleagues, Bond and Watson, will certainly not be con cluded by that time, and the White majority of the Assembly and so can defeat the bill. The Government, although they know themselves to be in a minority, boast that they will obtain a revenue bill, but the Whiteway leaders are at a loss to understand whence this confidence proceeds, unless it be through treachery of some of their sup-porters.

through treachery of some of their supporters.

Through their organ, the Telegram, they demand that the British Government recall Gov. O'Brien, alleging that his conduct of public affairs is subversive of the principles of responsible government and contrary to the wishes of the mass of the people. They advise that public meetings be held and pelitions be signed for his recall. They further declare that Justice Winter is a political partisan whose usefulness is gone, and that he should be removed from office. A memorial embodying their views of the Whitewayites is announced as being prepared for presentation to the English private council and signatures are invited. Opinion is divided among the government, as to the best course to pursue concerning this. The Whitewayites can be prosecuted for offensive utterances against the Queen's representative, and will certainly be arraigned for contempt of court.

PURSUED BY POSSES.

The Longview Bank Robbers Have Crossed the Texas Pacific Railway.

PARIS, Tex., May 26.-Nothing else is robbery. That the robbers crossed the Texas Clarksville last night is now certain. A ng to intercept the robbers, but after confew hours for later news. At 9:80 this morning about thirty officers and citizens started for the river to watch the crossing.

A telegram to Marshal Williams this after— This morning there was wild excited

George Smelter, an engineer on the river, while intoxicated yesterday afternoon fell down stairs at his home, on the second floor down stairs at his home, on the second noor at \$12 North Levee. 'He was rendered uncon-scious, but recovered afterward under treat-ment at the City Dispensary. He also sus-tained a severe scaip wound. The injured man was removed to the City Hospital.

VIENNA, May 26.—The Commercial treat with Russia was submitted to the Austrian and Hungary Parliaments to day. It ex-cluded the facilities of frontier trade.

Supreme Court Decision Settling the Indiana Case. Washington, D. C., hisy 25.—The case one State of Indiana against the Big Found other railroad tax cases was decided in

PHŒNIX PARK ASSASSINS Will tell, for the first time, the shocking story of the murder of Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The history of this, one of the greatest crimes of the decade, involves the names of some of the members of the English Parliament.

The "World" and the "Sunday Post-Dispatch"

Have, exclusively, secured this remarkable story from the pen of P. J. TYNAN, the notorious "No. 1."

B GOVERNMENT'S CLOSE WATCH OF PORADIC CASES IN NEW YORK

ensive Eye Kept On Italyes of the Plague Reaching Here o Quarantine-The Sanitary Inerence of Turkey-A Great Lesson med-Undesirable Emigrants-The

y York, May 28.—Close watch is being by the Government on the sporadic out-is of cholera in various parts of Europe, he reports of a number of cases in War-nicate that the epidemic is on its old oss the Continent. But for a clash of ty in Washington medical inspectors are been sent out before this to the al ports of foreign emigration to assuls in preventing any possible spread leease to the United States.

WATCHING ITALY. ountry watched with the most appre-is Italy, where so far no cholera has sion is Italy, where so far no cholera has been prepared and sent to all constants are prescribed regarding emigrants, clination, disinfection and requirements board ship. Surgeon General Wyman eves that these regulations will give the ted States perfect protection from epicies, especially cholera.

CLOSE QUARANTINE. at are the chances of cholera reach ing America this summer?" was asked of Dr. Wheeler of the Marine Hospital service at

aid he. "Yet there is no telling what may cour before the year is out. But with the erfect system of quarantiue in force in lany European countries and the great improvement in sanitary regulations in Italy, rance, Germany and Austria, it is hoped into the disease will never again be able to stain a foothold. There is one country, owever, which does not seem to care bether cholera rages in it or not, and the instant refusal of that nation to join in initiary work is one of the greatest menaces. ild he. "Yet there is no telling what may astart refusal of that nation to join in altary work is one of the greatest menaces the prevention of epidemics in Europe d America. That country is Turkey, and far all efforts to bring about a more cleanant with the fine system of quarantine now lorce in Germany the spread of disease is ally checked in Western Europe.

FROM ASIA TO AMERICA.

"The high road of travel from Asia and astern Europe is through Warsaw to the orts of Stettin, Hamburg and Bremen. This the route taken by Russian and Polish s the route taken by Russian and Polish emigrants to America, and our safety depends to a certain extent on the restrictions mposed in Germany. A great lesson was earned two years ago in that country and we can now place deep reliance on most efficient steamship service in force there. The diamburg and North German Lloyd steamship lines have established a strict quaranties station outside of Berlin, so that uniesstation outside of Berlin, so that uniessirable emigrants never reach the seasorts. The Government also watches the corder very closely. The cases reported in warsaw might, I think be called left over ones, having broken out from the germs of lisease that were preserved through the vinter."

There is considerable cholera reported in ome of the southern provinces of Poland and Russia, but there is slight danger of it ever reaching this country or ever spreading through Europe. Despite the protestations of no danger, considerable precaution is being taken by the Government to be ready in case choiers should become epidemic in parts of Europe where emigration to the United States is great. The point watched with the most anxiety is Italy. A reassuring condition which causes the cholera in Hussia to be regarded with small consideration is that emigration from that country to the United States has fallen to almost nothing. What the cause is, immigration authorities are unable to state, because the average Russian Hebrew is most undesirable from a sanitary point of view, and was largely responsible two years ago for the bringing over of cholera to this country.

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT'S EFFORT. nd Russia, but there is slight danger of it

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT'S EFFORT. rs of people and they are being closely clean city in Europe, but the Italian Gov-

THE MECCA PILGRIMAGE. The annual pilgrimage of the Mohamme dans to Mecca has commenced, and the sub-ject is under discussion by the Internationa Sect is under discussion by the International Sanitary Conference now in session in Paris. A great deal of blame for the frightful mortality that occurs on these pligrimages and the subsequent spread of epidemic is being laid on the English and French steamship lines which transport thousands of pligrims from India and other Eastern from which they make the march to the foundation of the first of the holy city. The pligrims are packed in the steamers like negroes in old slave ships, and are given no attention or comforts whatever. There is more fear of cholera coming through the Red Sea to Mediterranean ports this year than by any other way. Germany is year than by any other way. Germany hards the overland routes, but the cities of aples, Toulon, Marsellles and Brindisi are

open.

"Italy is in a very receptive state for cholera this year, as there is great privation among the poor classes. The large number of immigrants arriving in New York are not daunted by the statement of hard times in this country. They say that any place is better than Italy, and they cannot be worse off, no matter where they go. For these reasons there is apprehension about cholera in the southern countries of Europe.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENTS.

dents of the Christian Brothers at the oughly successful concert

ment was given last night at ristian Brothers' College Athletic egiate field sports.

rogramme included an introductory by John S. Leany, President of the collegiate Athletic Association; presen-n of a pennant to the victors, the Cham-

ature by Suppe.

he theater was comfortably filled with the mass of the athleies and the institutions of the athleies and the institutions of regreent. The presentation of the mant to the Champaign boys was the d number on the programme. It was streed awhile in the hope the victors would appear erson to receive it. Later in the evening of their number received it from Lieut.

O'Meara's hands in their name, mong the enjoyable musical features were last the Birds Say," a song by

If the Cloud Looks Black To Manufacturers.



Our Corps of Expert Buyers is on guard, with Barr's good cash in hand, to catch the Bargain Drops as they fall from the manufacturers' cloud. Some have returned with those we quote to-day; others are hurrying homeward and may be on hand to-morrow with Extraordinary Values at lower prices than the world has ever seen.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE SEASON:

Best Quality Printed Swivel Silks, Reduced to 35c Yard from 6oc Yard.

All Perfect. No Seconds.



Suit Dept.

Extremely pretty but inexpensive Sall Cloth Duck and White Pique

Dresses

For MISSES of 12, 14 and 16 Years,

CALIKE THAT

And here's another remarkable oppor-

tunity to buy a Ladies' Street, Traveling or Outing Suit, ready to put on. About 50 very stylish Suits, scarcely two alike, in Scotch, English and Irish cloths, all very handsome, made by men tailors, and every thread all pure wool. You can have your pick of them for \$15.00. Some were made to sell at \$22.50, some \$25.00, and some as high as \$30.00.

Better be here bright and early to-morrow morning. Last Monday we closed out that lot of 75 at \$5.00 in about two hours. These are likely to go even quicker. Take the hint.

Ladies' New Wrappers.

Just put in stock, seven quite new and particularly pretty styles in Ladies' House Wrappers, in fine sheer printed Lawns, Dimities, Batistes and India Linen, in the prettiest and daintiest patterns imaginable. Prices, . \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.85. \$2.50, \$4.85 up.

Price cuts that tell-every item fresh, new goods offered lower than 40-inch Hemstitch India Linen, sheer and fine, a grand bargain 18c 350 pieces fine Dotted Swiss Mull

inens

Three Bargain Items from Barr's Incomparable Linen Section.

We offer this week a special bargain in All White Lunch Sets, fringed, plain and open work, 2 to 4 yards long-Napkins to match-

Another shipment of All-Linen Ducks for

LADIES' COSTUMES.
All the new shades.

500 dozens Special Turkish Bath Towels, sizes \$3 Per Dozen
Never shown less than \$4.50.

House=Furnishings.

Housekeepers will recognize a bargain opportunity in these quotations. 2500 dozen of these beautiful Engraved Initial

Tumblers of finest thin blown lead glass, worth \$1.50....For this sale, 77C 1000 genuine Pirate Alarm Clocks of the Ansonia make, every one warranted, 65C worth \$1.25......For this sale, soo solid steel wire and thoroughly covered with leather Carpet and Furniture Beaters, will last a lifetime, worth 50c. 100 dozen full size best Mexican Sisel Ham-

mocks, either colored or white, and the strongest made, worth \$1.00. For this sale, 49C

250 dozen of the very best Hammock Ropes, with the latest and improved fastenings, worth 25c pair... For this sale, I 5 C

250 doz very best Hardwood Hammock Spreaders, with improved non-catchable hooks, worth 30c pair......For this sale, I 5 C

Upholsteru

The housekeepers' bargain field is right here. & cases of White Crocheted Quilts will be placed on sale to-morrow morning at a price-drop heretofore unheard of.

Full size White Crochet Bed

Full size White Crochet Bed! Spreads, medallion centers.....

Full size White Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, \$1.15

And amended operations received in the superior of the superior continues and the superior superior continues and the superior superior superior continues and superior superi

Green Cloth Lightweight Car-\$1.75

Ingrain Floor Carpets at prices that deserve special attention.

Afandkerehiefs

Now for a choice morsel from our great purchase of manufacturer's 'Seconds.' A Monday morning "tid-bit," and not too many of them. Fine, sheer Ladles' All-Linen Handkerchiefs, exquisitely embroidered by hand, in a number of dainty designs, regular 50c value for just one half,

25 Cents.

Hemstitched Hand-Embroidered Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all linen, sheer and

15 Cents Each.

adies' all-linen, sheer and fine, Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular 15 Cents Each.

Underwear

Ladies' Night Gowns, Drawers and Skirts. Extraordinary bargains

n Ladies' Muslin Gowns and Drawers, secured during our buyers' recent trip 5 dozen Ladies' Night

Gowns, very superior quality of muslin, surplice neck, tucked yoke, cambric ruffle. These Gowns are made long and wide, excellent in every way and such as usually sell for \$1; our price for this 68C

nother lot of 75 dozen Night Gowns, such as ordinarily sell at \$1.25, will be sold to-morrow at Better stock up on these two lots.

50 dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers, as good in every way as any you or we ever saw yet at 75c. This lot will be sold at 50c. See



IRISH CASTLE.

A Once Royal Abode Bought by a Rich New Jersey Citizen.

KING JOHN ONCE RESTED HIS HEAD WITHIN ITS CHAMBERS.

The Purchaser's Father an Humble Farmer in County Meath-How Nevins Made His Fortune as a Landscape Gardener -A Head Full of Schemes-The American Flag Will Fly.

New York, May 26.—Citizen James Nevins of Orange, K. J., has bought an Irish castle, not one of the modern sort, but one whose halls were filled in feudal times by brave knights and fair ladies, now centuries dead, and in whose towers John the Coward, King guided his fingers while they traced his signature to the Magna Charter. Thomas Nevins is one of the richest men in

the Oranges and can afford to buy castles if be likes, but it was very different with him when he first saw the castle. His father was an humble; farmer in County Meath, and although the family were owners, as distinct from tenants, their hopes for the future never soared as high as the towers above the baronial home of Lord Killeen.

SEEKING HIS FORTUNE. 21 and decided to seek his fortune in Amer-ica. He landed here thirty years ago with a few hundred pounds and a great stock of na-tive wit and resolution. He settled in Orange and there he has been ever since. He knew and there he has been ever since. He knew a little about landscape gardening and building before he left Ireland, and it was that knowledge which assisted in opening up for him the remarkable carser which is to lead him back to Meath the master of Killeen Castle. The late J. S. Otis, then connected with H. B. Claffin & Co., lived in Orange, and it was from him the young Irishman obtained his first employment.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

RBAL BSTATE DEALS. Otis owned a large tract of land is Orange, along what is now Highland avenue. As he learned the value of his new employe he delegated to him the task of opening it up, laying the necessary streets, paving and building dwelling houses right and left. Mr. Nevins has bought and sold many of those houses himself since. He lived with Mr. Otis and soon established confidential relations.

head was full of schemes. He saw that facilities of moving rapidly from town to town were growing more necessary day by day and he believed that electricity was the power best fitted to provide the needed relief. His £500 had grown rapidly while he was at work with Mr. Otis, but he still lacked the capital to carry out his large plans, so he began to take contracts, first small, then large, for laying out and macadamising streets, As his operations increased his working capital graw.

HIS CHILDREN AND HORSES. HIS CHILDREN AND HORSES.

His children, a son and three daughters, a grown now, were reared far more gently than he had been and there were bette things yet in store for them. The Meath farm had lost its master in the meantime. His father died and he brought his mother to Orange. Now she is dead too. Mr. Nevins has had time to look about a little in later years. His fondness for horses and hunting led him to import four Irish hunters. Both he and his son rode with the Essex County hounds, and no one was better mounted. When the athletic element in Orange were looking for a site for the Pole Grounds Mr. Nevins gave them the ground. His house and grounds have long been among the most conspicuous in Orange. His horses, carriages and dogs fulfilled all the prophecies made of the young immigrant, who bought three horses before he had been six carriages and dogs fulfilled all the prophe-cles made of the young immigrant, who bought three horses before he had been six months in America. Mr. Nevins is not fond of estimating his wealth, but the extent of his recent operations had led his fellow-townsmen to believe that it is very great. About a year ago he signed a contract to buy outright the street railway system of Detroit. The price agreed on is sight mill-ion—four million in bonds and the remainder in stock.

THE CASTLE. And the castle. "Well," he said yester lay, "one may take dinner in London, breakfast at Killeen on the following morning and hunt in the heath all day, and wha ing and hunt in the heath all day, and what more do you wish? It's only twelve miles outside of Dublin and there is no finer hunting in the country. I never dreamed that I would be able to buy it, and now that I have decided to do so it will be more a matter of pride with me than of usefulness. I expect to sail next week to look it over. Then I will complete the purchase for \$300,000, I cannot get possession until November. Yes, the American fing will fly there, you may bet on that, and its doors will always be open to Americans. It is good to think that I will have a place on the other side where I can filly entertain any of the friends I have made here when they visit Ireland. Oh, no, I won't live there. America is good enough for me. But I will spend a portion of my time there when I feel like it."

THE VENEZULA EARTHQUAKE. Little Damage Done in Caracas, but Many

Villages Suffered.

NEW YORK, May 28.—George A. Beston, a passenger on the steamer Caracas, which arrived from Venezuela to-day was in Caracas

Prospects of a Bloedless Duel Between Medical Editors.

There are bright prospects for a gory due! medical journals. Dr. I. N. Love and Mr. J. H. Chambers are at outs and as each is arme with a printing press and a font of type, the hower of paper bullets.

It appears that Mr. Chambers' journal ha taken exception to Dr. Love's alleged candidacy for the presidency of the American Medical Association, of which the latter is

Dr. Love disavows this aspiration, and Dr. Love disavows this aspiration, and states that he is notentitled to the honor and does not seek it. Mr. Chambers is afraid it will be thrust upon Dr. Love, notwithstanding the latter's modest protestations, and to head off the movement threatened in his journal to give the medical fraternity "a faithful pen picture" of Dr. Love. Not being desirous of this gratuitous sketch, Dr. Love has published an open letter to Mr. Chambers in which he claims to be somewhat of an artist in the pen picture line himself, and makes a counter threat of giving such a lurid personal sketch of Mr. Chambers that he will think a cyclone struck him:

In concluding his fiery letter Dr. Love uses the following language.

think a cyclone struck him. In concluding his fiery letter Dr. Love uses the following ianguage.

The tone of the editorials appearing in your publication followed by the specific announcement that a faithful pan picture will be presented in the next issue, is noted. I desire to give you in the most emphatic manner fair warning that in presenting any pen picture of my personality you must have a sare. When it comes to a matter of pan pictures or personal jeurnalism I can use you that I can hold my appeared in the young through the present and if fedical that has a sare, and if fedical the same that it is not that there will be any question but it as I can to think that there will be any question but it am forced to the issue I will de it is a many and will be succeed to the issue I will de it in a many and if the queen's taste. There will not be agreed spot left of those whose pan pictures are presented but such matters are not agreeable to me. I am not is favor of personal journalism, and I give you this notice that it is not my intention to engage in it, but that I will held you personally severally responsible for the uteraness of your journal.

I write to you direct for the reason that I know that you prastically edit your own journal.

When Mr. Chambers read this letter he

man strikers said to-day that negotiation man strikers said to-day that negotiations looking toward arbitration are under way. Chairman Heathscote of the Strikers' Committee, it is said, has received word from a local citizens' organisation, the civic Federation, that arbitration is possible and has replied that the men stand ready to arbitrate. There is much destitution among the strikers, though the Relief Committee is securing considerable outside aid.

WANTED TO GIVE BOND.

Two United States Prisoners Fail to Get a Hearing.

Henry Losse and Lon Willett were brought they were accused of selling liquor without having paid a special Government tax. The nen, it is said, dispensed alcoholic drinks on board a small flat boat at Brickey's landing: board a small flat boat at Brickey's landing. They had a tax receipt granted them for the sale of liquors in Illinois, and they took it for granted that the same document was sufficient warrant for them to carry on business in Missouri. The Government officers are not sure, but they think that Losse and Willett violated the Federal Statutes. Losse expected to furnish ball, but at 8 o'clock last evening Marshal Lynch told Willett that he would be forced to put him in the lock-up until to-morrow.

CHEROKEE CLAIMS

A Coffeyville Lawyer Arrested for Mis-Post-office Inspector in Charge Joe P. Johnston received word yesterday that Inlawyer of Coffeyville, Kan., on a charge of using the mails for a scheme to defraud. The charge grows out of the presentation of Cherokee citizenship claims, for which are arrest was made at Fort Smith, Ark., a few arrest was made at Fort Smith, Ark, a few days arc. On account of the recently acquired wealth of the Cherokees, citizenship in that race of Indians is very desirable. The postal authorities allege that certain lawyers have found it lucrative to find persons who suspect that they are Cherokees. The lawers, it is said, file a formal claim in behalf of their clients with the Citizenship Committee of the Cherokee Council and proceed no further.

Mail Deliveries Decoration Day. Postmaster Carlisle has issued orders for will make two deliveries, and the outside carriers one delivery in the morning. The

The European mail-bags will close this vening at 6:30 o'clock. The mail, which rrived by the steamer Augusta Victoria com Hamburg, will be distributed this

MILLIONS OF LUCUSTS.

The Pests Appear in Various Parts of the

Country Devouring Vegetation. locust has arrived on time this year. His from Brickey's Landing, a small town fity last appearance was in 1877, just seventeen miles south of St. Louis on the Missouri side; years ago when he passed like a scourge of the Mississippi River. They were in from New York up the Hudson and charge of United States Marshal Lynch, and into Connecticut. The Department of Agriculture was waiting this that this visitation would not be all and should terminate within six weeks. The insects are appearing in great number in New Jersey. When the

develops slowly until he gets strength enough to bore a hole up to the surface. Escaping through this, he crawls up to the nearest plant or tree and fastens himself into the bark and commences to wiggle. His skin splits up the back and his head escapes. The legs are too soft to be used for a few minutes, but until they dry the insect fastens them to the bark and pulls himself up. In about twenty minutes they bave spread out to an inch and a half in length. After this the eating commences. They eat everything that grows. The number of these pests vary at different times and wild tales are told of their settling down on railroad tracks in such numbers that locomotive wheels are clogged. One of the worst features of locust years is the chance it gives the oldest inhabitant to tell what the insects did way back in '4s.

DECATUR, Ill., May 28.—Millions of locust have appeared in this locality. The ground in the orchards looks like a pepper box with

MET IN MID-OCEAN. A Family Reunion at Sea Near the Cape

New York, May 26.-Capt. Barstow of the ship Norris, just in from Columbo and Por

DEATHS.

DORSEY-On the 24th inst., at 8:15 p. m.

Cass avenue, on Sunday, the 27th inst., at 1:30 p. m., te St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetry. Friends of the fam-

KAIGHIN-Friday, May 25, at 7 a. m., GEORGE P. KAIGHIN, aged 51 years, at the family resi-dence, 2952 Easton avenue, Funeral will take place Menday at 10 o'clock avenues.

Cincinnati and Cleveland (U.) papers please

NAUGHTEN-MARTIN NAUGHTEN, beloved hes-band of Sarah Naughten, 1246 Franklin avenue. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

O'NEIL-May 28, 8:15 a. m., CHAS. F. O'NEIL, MELL-May 26, Silo a. Mr., Charter age 34 years.
Funeral from the Co-operative Underland
Co.'s rooms, Mo. 616 South Seventh, on Sunds
May 27, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Churchence to St. Peter's and St. Paul's Cemeies;
All members of Local Union, No. 115, Reciented of Painters and Decorators of Americ

are requested to attend.

Deceased can be seen at 616 South Seventh.

Kansas City, New York and Manchester (

EDWARD MARTIN, beloved son of Catherine Martin, aged 25 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2620 St. Vincent avonue, Sunday, May 27, at 1:30 D. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Comptery, Friends are invited to attend.

RICHARDSON-On Friday, May 25, as 1:30 p.
m., HERBERT H. RICHARDSON, aged 58 years.
Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from family residence, 8663 Laclede av. Interment private.
Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

Marriage, Birth and Beath Notices,

Marriage Licenses

DOINGS AT DENVER. The delegates were uninstructed. TWO SET TWIRLING.

What the Republican National League Club Looks Forward To.

FULL REPRESENTATION FROM THE EASTERN STATES.

An Important Case to Be Argued This Wesk at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, Nay 26.—Ex-Atty.-Gen. A. H. Garland of Washington, D. C., and John R. Dospassos of New York, a prominent lawyer, arrived to-day to prepare for the bearing of the celebrated Ft. Smith Railroad ald bond case, which is set for next Tuesday in Chancellor Carroll's court, this city. These gentlemen, together with Judge U. M. Rose and Judge John McClure of this city. These gentlemen, together with Judge U. M. Rose and Judge John McClure of this city. These gentlemen, together with Judge U. M. Rose and Judge John McClure of this city. These gentlemen, together with Judge U. M. Rose and Judge John McClure of this city. These gentlemen, together with Judge U. M. Rose and Judge John McClure of this city. The set of the second property of the set of the Eastern set from Maine to Maryland lasted until last hight, and finally agreed on a cenpoint for meeting and journeying penver. The Pennsylvania, New Jermany and John McClure of the subrogation of that road to the payment of silvanian and points of the Pennsylvania d. and New York, Connecticut and New land States by the New York Central and high Central. At Chicago both continues the subrogation of that road to the payment of silvanian continues the subrogation of that road to the payment of silvanian continues the subrogation of that road to the payment of silvanian continues the subrogation of that road to the payment of silvanian continues the subrogation of that road to the deposing of Barterian to Chicago via C

publicans Casting About for a Strong

THAGE, Mo., May 26, -Since the unani nation of Hon. C. H. Morgan Tuesday, much speculation has been red in as to his chances. The Democ generally declare his equally success-indidacy, while the candidacy, while the Republicans are in belfef that he will easily be beaten, sting about for a strong candi-

and are casting about for a strong candidate.

The name of Judge McGregor of this county, who is known as a strong and reputable representative of the principles, has been brought out, while from other sections the name of Hon. Charles G. Burton or Mevada is mentioned. Judge Pitcher of Joplin, whose name has for years been mentioned in this connection, is deemed by many as most available because of his large acquaintanceship with the industry which is a prime factor in the wealth of the district. John Flannigan, the well-known fire alarm porator, is also looked upon as available timber who might, like luggills, twist the tall of Democracy if given a chance. The most uncertain quantity in the district is the Populist strength. Their leaders claim a largely augmented following which they say will surprise the opposition, Of candidates they have plenty among them being Hon. John W. North of Neosho, to whose candidacy only one objection is urged—that he is a lawyer. Others think that McNott of McDonald may be chosen. J. U. Miliholland of the Western Oritic has been urged to come forward, but he declines, wishing to fight with the pen the people's battles. Their convention will be held in this city on June 16, and it is likely to draw out a strong expression in favor of money, land and transportation.

W YORK, May 26.—There was a gatherin

ere yesterday of a number of Mr. Platt's eutenants from up the State. Among were Geo. Dunn, Sate Committeeman from Binghamton, Committeeman Proctor from Ogdensburg, Senator Coggeshall, Bpeaker Maiby, W.C. Stephens, Charles W. Hackett and several others. The coming primaries and the setting up of delegates for the State convention was the subject of their conference with the exsenator, who knows all about the fight that will be made on him in the State Convention and also that solid delegations against him will come from Kings, Erle and one other county and that only by a severe straining of the prerogatives of the State Convention will he save earlything out of New York County. Meanwhile Uncle Phil Becker of Erle and his friends are in constant communication with the Union League Club, and it is feeted. A similar alliance is under way with ex-Collector Hendrix of Syracuse, who from present appearances will control the Onandagua County delegation this fall. Friends of W. W. Brookfield, Chairman lof the Republican state and County Committee are doing a great deal of talking about his availability as a Republican candidate for Mayor. In all this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south this he lies low and says nothing. A south the south this he lies low and says nothing. A south the south the hands of the paper and do not consume more than 200 words in

Clinton County Republicans.

CARLYLE, Ill., May 26.—The Republicans of Clinton County held a convention in this city to-day and nominated a county ticket and selected delegates to the different conventions. Ex-mayor J. C. W. Schnell of Certyle secretaries. The meeting was addressed by Hon. Jehu Baker of Belleville and E. J. Murphy of East St. Louse, candidates for the congressional nomination, and others.

The county ticket, which is as follows, was chosen by acclamation: Judge, Amos F. Watts; Treasurer, Otto Roch; Clerk, C. H. Nicolay; Sheriff, J. M. Davis; Superintendent of Schools, Arthur A. Oehler. Resolution indorsing the McKinley bill and the action of their representatives, National, Sinte and otherwise, was adopted by the convention.

nate and otherwise, was adopted by the invention.

The delegates to the State Convention will ast their ballots for Shelby McCullom for enator, but are non-committal on the State least. They are A. Eisenmeyer of I Trenton, Samuel W. Baird of Carlyle, W. Bechtold of Breeze, W. F. undy of Centralia, and A. F. atts of Hoffman. Murphy has a agority of the delegates to the Congresional Convention, who are: J. C. Eisenseyer, L. F. Budolph, John F. Walker, etc. John Peter, Henry Bender, John W. avis, T. E. Warner, Samuel Johnson, D. F. ulaney, C. W. Johnson. The senatorial elegates are: M. Ginsel, H. O. Beckenseyer, Henry Yeager, Samuel Norman, W. Norris, O. H. Nicolay, W. F. Bundy and J. Bohrmann.

The Mascoutah Convention. MASCOUTAN, Ill., May 28.—In the Demo-tratic primary at Mascoutan this evening he following delegates and alternates were elected: G. F. Wombacker, Carl Montag, mil Spiedoch, C. B. Klingehoefer, Joseph Bohlinger, Emil Pfeiter, William Mertz, Emil sener, Jr., John Mann, John Wols, S. E. tochl and F. Halbin. The delegates will go minstructed.

LEAVERWORTH, Kan., May 28.—Populists of is city held primaries to-night and elected degrates favorable to the nomination of v. Lewelling. Three months ago Populists
this county and city were bitterly arrayed
ainst the Governor. The County Convenm will be held Monday at Fairmount to
tet State and Congressional delegates,
coman suffrage will be indorsed.

SALINA, Kan., May 26.—The Republican ounty Convention was held in this city to-vand elected delegates to the State con-

opulists, in convention this afternoon, in-lorsed Lewelling's administration and in-tructed delegates for him. Equal suffrage esolutions were voted down by a large ma-ority.

PAMOUS RAILBOAD BONDS.

MONGOLIAN MATTERS.

Hutiny Aboard-Ng-Buck-Tong's Suicide-Cholera Raging in Canton.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.-The steamship city of Peking, arriving to-day from China Francisco on April 28. When the schooner was off the coast of Japan fourteen of the men refused to work and threatened the lives of two of the officers, and a portion of

to bring him back to the United States for trial.

The sealing schooner Carlotta J. Cox reported lost has arrived at Hakodate. Nine men who lost the schooner have been found.

The Japanese Nippon Moru, which was wrecked in April of Nylen Bay, on the China Coast, has been abandoned. Part of the

Coast, has been abandoned. Part of the cargo was saved.

A project for a Japanese World's Fair has been approved by the Five Staples Association at Kyeto. Ten million yen is the expense estimated at the Japanese initial outlay. The projectors are not in a hurry and may wait until after the next French international exhibition, five years hence, to which they will send a commission.

The Japanese Ministry has recently been very severe on native newspapers, as many as three or four having been suspended in one day.

as three or loss and the control of the control of

ing within a few words how they propose to spend the two weeks' time and a moderate sum of money and have the best possible series they will go, what they will do and what it will cost. Those whose vacations are not due until later in the summer will have to think as quickly and express themselves as plainly in a those who are more ready to hurry off and demonstrate the entire practicability of and demonstrate the best way to spend a two weeks' summer vacation will gain for its writer the grand-jury they denied positively having given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report they have a given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report they have a given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report they have a given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report they having given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report they having given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report they having given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report they having given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report the formation as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report the latter world the hands of the vacation Editor will have a given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever having seen him. The Grand-jury report the latter world have a given the deputy the information as alleged in his complaint, and some denied ever have a given the deputy the information as alleged in his

FIGURING ON RATES

Western Passenger Association Trying to Adjust Excursion Traffic.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- The Western Passeng CHICAGO, may 2s.—The western Passenger Association lines put in the greater part of to-day figuring on excursion rates, but did not accomplish anything of consequence. They also took up the matter of the eastbound emigrant business from California and did very little with that also. The meeting was adjourned until Monday morning, when the excursion business will be taken up again. There is a strong probability that the arrang ement of the excursion rates will be in a measure dependent on the issue of the emigrant question, and the meeting Monday will probably see some line refuse to take any action on the excursion rates unless the emigrant affair is settled and out of the way. The presidents of the way. The presidents of the way. The presidents of the way. The president of one of the propert of the maintenance of rates in the territory between Chicago and the Boothwest. The Fresident of one of the biggest lines running out of Chicago said today: "We simply had to put up the rates. If we had not done so it meant reduced earnings, and the falling off from last year hag already been so heavy that to have them come down still lower would mean receiverships for more than one road. The road cannot stand more of a falling off in business than they are now laboring under without serious consequences."

Texas Pacific Valuation.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 26.—The Texas Pacific tailroad is not contesting the valuation of 17,000 per mile, as fixed by the State Railroad Commission. The valuation was filed with the Secretary of State to-day. -National Banks. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- Reports from

WASHINGTON, D. C.. May 26.—Reports from 391 national banks in Ohio, exclusive of Cincinnati and Cleveland, show loans and discounts amounting to 862,411,577; lawful money reserve, 58,160,945; individual deposits, \$63,678,992. Average reserve, 82,95. Reports from Missouri, exclusive of 8t. Louis, 8t. Joseph and Kanses City, show loans and discounts amounting to 57,415,381; lawful money reserve, \$750,148; individual deposits, \$6,896,817. Average reserve held, 85,06 per cent.

Mrs. Cleveland and Babies. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Mrs. Cleveland and children returned to Washington to-day. They came from Buffalo over the Pennsylvania road in a private car and were met as the station by Mr. Thurber.

Springfield Druggist Assigns SPRINGPIELD, Mo., May 26.—L. T. Beil, the leading druggist in Springfield, made an assignment to-day. His liabilities are \$16,000.

Black Burglars Lynched by a Mississippi Mob.

CAPTURED AND EXECUTED ON THEIR ROAD TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

Slayer-Other Crimes.

west of Jackson, the victims being smith and Will James, colored, two county. They were captured on the edge of Madison County yesterday, and being unable to reach the county jail at Raymond last night, they spent the night at Clinton, near

Goods belonging to John Hart of this city, Gaddis of Flora and McNell of McRaven were found in the possession of the executed men, who, it is said, confessed to this and

QUEER HOSPITAL PHYSICIAMS. They Put a Man With a Fractured Skull

NEW YORK, May 26.—Malcolm Donald Peckham, President of the Pneumatic Electrical Ring Co., died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 6:15 this morning. His case was a remark-able one from the fact that it puts the Bellevue Hospital officials in a peculiar position and makes George Marcellus liable to the

on May 18 last, Mr. Peckham had an appointment to meet Marcellus at the office of Dr. Swan, a veterinary surgeon. Marcellus had formerly been in Peckham's employ. Peckham and Marcellus met in the office and after their interview the door was opened. Marcellus left and Peckham was opened. Marcellus left and Peckham was coning alarmed at the condition of Peckham the people in the house sent at once for assistance. An ambulance was called and he was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

The doctor who made the examination declared that he was suffering from the effects of alcohol. He was put in the alcoholic ward, much against the protestations of his brother Edgar, who claimed that Malcolm never indused in drink, even in the slightest degree. His efforts to have the hospital peoplejdo anything further in the case were of no avail. Peckham remained unconscious to the last.

peopleside anything further in the case were of no avail. Peckham remained unconscious to the last.

Edgar Feckham was much incensed at the position taken by the hospital people. His brother, as he thought, was dying from the result of blows on the head, and in order to secure proper attention for him he called on Dr. Winters of West Thirty-second street, who went to the hospital and made an examidation. As a result he declared that Mr. Feckham was suffering from a fractured skull and other complications and was in danger of death at any moment. He demanded that Mr. Peckham be removed to a medical ward and the proper treatment administered. He was transferred to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. Swan has been at his bedside continually since his transfer, hoping consciousness might reveal exactly how he came by his injuries. Dr. Winter has also been in constant attendance, having been unconscious from the time he was found until he died. Dr. Winters had been unable to thoroughly diagnoss the case, and immediately after the death he notified the Coroner, who will make an autopsy and discover the exact cause of his death. His brother, who is wealthy, will demand an investigation.

Marcelius was arrested. His ball was fixed at \$500 to await the result of the injuries to Mr. Peckham. He furnished ball and was released. The police are now looking for him.

Paris, Tex., May 28 .- The Federal Grandury, which convened on April 2, has ad ed. In its written report to the Court

omcers. The one captured at the time is found to be one of the Casey boys, from Arapahoe. The other one was captured by Marshal Matzen after an exciting 100-mile chase. His name is Victor Casey, and he is a young man, about 18 or 20 years of age. He is wounded in the leg. The excitement about Yucon was very intense, but the military guard suffices to prevent a lynching.

Attempted Wife Murder and Suicide. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26,-Thomas J. snapped a pistoi twice at his wife to-day and self and put a bullet in his head. He is certain to die.

His wife had refused to live with him. A week ago, suspecting John Sieger of being intimate with her, he slashed him across the stomach with a knife. Sieger is now in the hospital, slowly recovering from his wound.

Charged With Train Bobbery. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 26 .- Jim Benning on a charge of conspiring to rob a San Antonio & Aransas Pass train. It is alleged that he was a confederate of Joe Geule, allas John D. May, who was hanged at Kansas City yesterday for the murder of Fireman Frank hartin.

Tt Be Shot at Sunrise.

NUEVA LAREDO, Mexico, May 26 .- Sergt. Vicente Juarez of the 5th Mexican Infantry, who murdered Annita Lopes, a woman of bad character, in this city two years ago, has been sentenced to be legally shot to-morrow morning at sunrise for his crime. His attorneys have applied to the court for a writ of habeas corpus.

Christian Endeavorers

Topeka, Kan., May 26.—The exercises of the Christian Endeavorers began this morning with the usual sunrise prayer meetings, followed by the regular order at 9 o'clock followed by the regular order at 9 o'clock. This forenoon the business of the convention and incidental discussions were conducted by the Revs. J. D. Hewitt, J. B. Thomas, C. A. Campbell and J. F. Cowan and Miss Minnie Mitchell. The afternoon was principally devoted to addresses by prominent members of the Y. P. S. C. E. from Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, To-night the report of the resolutions was submitted and addresses by Rev. J. A. Ayres and Thomas B. Penneld of New York.

PRAISED WOLAN.

Profession to Siny.

The St. Louis Medical Society met last evening, Vice-President Heine Marks in the chair. The Secretary read communications from Congressman O. H. Morgan and Richard Bartholdt stating that they concurred in the resolution adopted at a previous meeting of the society opposing a reduction of the appropriation to the Surgeon-General's office at Washington.

propriation to the Surgeon-General's office at Washington.

Dr. J. H. McIntyre reported a case of cacrinoma in which he had removed both breasts of a woman successfully, having eighty days previously removed a tumor from the same patient. The subject was discussed.

Dr. W. H. Mayneld followed with a paper on ventilation. He referred to the defective ventilation of large buildings, especially public school buildings, hospitals etc. He explained the component parts of deleterious substances found in such buildings. He advocated

component parts of deleterious substances found in such buildings. He advocated a free use of water and good sewerage, in connection with proper heating appliances and proper air by proper inward and upward induction apparati. A machine to induct fresh air into individual rooms by fans and a water spray, was the best medium of true ventilation and secured the best sanitation. Dr. Hughes stated that the system proposed, if feasible, would be too expensive to be carried into practical operation.

Dr. Mayfield replied to the effect that Dr. Hughes misapprehended the position he had taken.

Dr. Mayfield replied to the effect that Dr. Hughes misapprehended the position he had taken.

Dr. Hughes came next with a paper on "Women in Medicine." His prefatory statements were that he had not yet voted for the admission of a woman into the society. Woman was not intellectually inferior, so he stated, to man, and she possessed certain mental superiorities by which she had managed to sway and control man. Woman was well fitted to prescribe and nurse, and was in the profession to stay, and there was no use denying it; her merits would keep her there.

Dr. I. N. Love said that if a woman wanted to be a doctor, let her be one. He believed he voiced the sentiments of a majority of the profession. He also indorsed a statement made by Dr. Hughes that a "woman played her part well." He believed that if she was admitted into the medical profession "she would play her part well." there also.

Dr. H. W. Loeb came out with a paper on the "Mirror Test for Nasal Obstructions." He illustrated by charts in an interesting and elaborate manner that it was a proper mode of diagnosis of nasal troubles.

Drs. Williams and Jennings thought that the proper mode of diagnosis was to look into the nose. While Dr. Loeb's presentation was interesting it was not practical, as the true nature of the trouble had to be discovered by other methods.

Dr. Loeb replied that the mirror was a decided benefit in aid of diagnosis, and gave his reasons therefor at length; it aided the patient to understand his trouble and was beneficial otherwise.

The Divided Skirts.

NO DIVIDED SKIRTS.

Decared Indecent and Demoralzing by

EL Paso, Tex., May 26.—The City Counci decreed that no woman shall be allowed to walk or ride in the streets of El Paso wear ing what is known as the divided skirt. which was threatening to become epidemic n certain circles, to be indecent and demor-alizing. An ordinance was passed embody

FIRE BUGS AT WEBB CITY. Four Important Industries Mysteriousy

Destroyed By Fames. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 28,—Word comes from Webb City that the mining plant of John W Noble was burned this afternoon, valued at \$7,000, insured for \$3,500. This is the fourth important plant burned within three weeks. opinions differ as to the cause. Some think it is the work of an organized band of discontented miners, while others think it is done by mischlevous boys who want to see a blaze. It is likely that a vigilance committee will be formed to prevent further fires and to ferret out offenders.

Mashed His Toes. Patrick Norton, 60 years old, boarding at John Driscoll's boardnig-house at Third street and Clark avenue and employed by Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co., while trying to lift an iron cap off a man-hole at Broadway and Olive street at 9:80 a. m. yes-terday, let the cap slip from his hands. It fell on his feet, massling both his big toes. His injuries were treated at the Dispensary and he was sent to his boarding-house.

RAP GENTLY ON THE WALL.

If the Door-Bell Does Not Arouse the Sleeping Family This Will Do It. From the New York Budget.

white population which intest the Indian country, the Indians not figuring except in iquor cases and blood feuds, and proving stone house with two servants. He likes to the most reliable witnesses on the stand. stone house with two servants. He likes to sit up late at night writing. At 2 o'clock the other morning he finished a batch of letters he thought important, and wishing to cate the early mail he started out in smoking jacket and slippers. As soon as he had closed the front door behind him he remembered that he had left his keys in a side pocket of his street coat. He posted the letters at the street corner, went back and rang the bell. The house, as silent as the tomb, gave back mocking echoes of the gong that fingled in the basement as he pushed the button. The servants on the fourth floor both slept unmindful. the early mail he started out in smoking

the basement as he pushed the button. The servants on the fourth floor both slept unmindful.

"I've pushed that button until my thumb is sore," said he to a policeman under the nearest elevated station. "What shall Ido?" The cop went back with him and they made futile efforts with the officer's bunch of keys to unlock the street door. The policeman gave it up. The locked-out man went in despair to look for a drink. On his way he met a man returning home from work and told him his plight. "Easy enough to get in," said the latter. On the way the reporter picked up a loose stone the size of one fist. "Not going to break a window, are You? I wouldn't like to do that." said the homeless one, anxiously. "Never fear," was the reply. The reporter elimbed the stoop and rapped once, twice, thrice, quite gently with the stone against the brownstone front wall. The effect was surprising—even startlins. Windows in three or four houses on either side flew up and as many heads were stuck out of windows inquiring in perturbed accents what had happened. A very sleepy maid servant looked out of the exile's home. "On, it's you, Mr. Arthur," I thought burglars were getting in. I'll let you in at once." "Confound Mr. Arthur," sang out a middle-aged neighbor. "I thought a bomb had been exploded in my parlor. If people can't home at decent hours—" and bang! went his and the other windows.

You can hardly hear it from the street, but it sounds like an earthquake laside the house—that rap on the wall. It's an old trick, found useful by reporters sent out late at night to wake up some prominent citizen when important news requires that he be seen at once. The leaden butt of cabby's whip is the favorite weapon.

A Dynamite Drams on the High Seas.

From the Lendon Dally Telegraph.

The master of the steamer Nessmore, from Boston, arrived in the Thames and reports: "April 22, in latitude id deg. 8 min. north longitude 50 deg. 28 min. west, sighted a light to the southeast. We immediately altered our course, and bore down toward it, and found it to be a full-rigged ahip completely enveloped in flames. When three or four miles distant a terrific explosion occurred, the flames and sparks rising to a height of several hundred feet, when all became dark. We burned blue lights, and proceeded in the direction of the fire last seen. At daylight we discovered some wreckage and a small dingy loaded with men, which proved to be the crew of twenty hands of the ship Cleopatra; of and from Bremerhavan, bound to New York. Capt. Niemeyer reported that the fire was only discovered at 2 a. m., and the explosion, caused by some eighty cases of dynamite, occurred at 4:55 a. m. His crew barely escaped with their lives, the life boats having been burned before they could get them out. The years had entirely disappeared, with the exception of the misseamust and the yards attached, which were floating low in the water and dangerous to shipping.

TOOK ALL THE CASH.

Albert A. Eicks Asks the Police to Locatr His Partn r.

HERBERT S. ROBIASON CHARGED WITH BEING AN ABSCONDER.

a Amount Which Robinson Is Allege to Bave Drawn Out of the Bank Was \$2,500-Mr. Bicks Tolls of Communi cations He Has Had From Robinson's

Albert A. Eicks, senior member of the firm of Eicks & Robinson, patent experts and solicitors, with headquarters at room 62 and 629, Odd Fellows' building, called at the Four Courts last evening and lodged a complaint against his partner, Herbert S. Hobinson. On last Thursday, he said, Robinson disappeared and shortly afterward Eicks acceptained, so he claims, that Rebinson had drawn from the International Bank all the money the firm had on deposit, amountthe money the firm had on deposit, an the money the firm had on deposit, amounting to \$3,800, before he dropped out of sight. On the following Friday a telegram was received by Mr. Eicks. It came from Indianapolis, Ind., and purported to come from Royal Robinson, father of Herbert, who is said to be in the brick manufacturing business in that city. The telegram requested Mr. Eicks, so he states, not to begin prosecution of Herbert until he had heard from the writer by mail. Yesterday Mr. Eicks states that he received a letter from Royal Robinson, who stated that he had received a letter from his son Herbert, and that the latter had told him he had appropriated some of the money of the firm of which he was a partner, and requested him to straighten the matter out with Mr. Eicks. The father concluded the letter hoping that Mr. Eicks would hold off the prosecution of Herbert until he had talked the matter over with him. He said he would arrive here to-morwith him with a view of reimbursing Mr. ing the matter quiet until a settlement had been reached was to prevent Herbert's mother learning of the trouble. The writer stated that once it became circullated in 8t. Louis distant relatives of the Robinson family, living here, would see that Herbert's mother would hear

Despite the appeal of his partner's father to have the trouble kept quiet, Mr. Eicks decided to lay the facts in the case before the police, thinking that he could secure the arrest of his missing partner. Owing to the trouble arrising between partners the police are doubtful as to whether they have jurisdiction in the premises. At all events the result of the conference between Robinson's father and Mr. Eleks will be watched by the officers and unless the alleged deficit is amicably adjusted it is likely that some action will be taken by the police.

The whereabouts of Robinson are not known. His father did not say in the letter to Eleks where his son was when he wrote him and Mr. Eleks has not the slightest dea of Robinson's location. The missing man would have no difficulty in drawing the firm's money from the bank, as he had the authority to check against the firm's deposit in the bank.

Eleks lives at 2809 Taylor avenue, but Robinson's place of abode while in St. Louis is not generally known. At one time he lived at 1768 Mississippi avenue. He is aumarried and not more than 24 years old. As far as is known, Robinson conducted himself in a very respectable manner while in this city. police, thinking that he could secure

BICKS SEBN.

Mr. Albert A. Eicks was seen at his home 2809 Taylor avenue, last night by a Post DISPATCH reporter. Mr. Eichs was at first inclined to say as little as possible about his partner's actions, but when informed that the story had been reported at police headquarters and that his silence could not keep the matter from gaining publicity he consented to talk. "Herbert S. Robinson, my partner, disappeared last Wednesday," said Mr. Ricks, "taking with him all the cash the firm had on hand which was deposited in the bank, and also the books of the firm.

"The cash in the bank was drawn out on one of Mr. Robinson's checks." His carrying off the book has left me in rather an awkward position, as I do not know and am unable to ascertain how the accounts of the firm stand, what is owing to us and what we owe. I do not know whether Mr. Robinson went to Indianapolis, the home of his father, or not. He wrote to his father, however, on his leaving St. Louis, teiling him what he had done, and his father wrote to me and wired me to take no steps against Herbert until I received his lefter, His letter I received to day. And Mr. Robinson, Sr., will be at my office at 10 o'elock to-morrow morning to arrange matters if possible.

"Herbert's mother is sick and I wanted to keep the affair from her if possible and also to give Herbert a chance to straighten the matter out before taking out a warrant for nclined to say as little as possible about his

is arrest, "Young Robinson is 28 years old."

QUAKERISM UP TO DATE.

Concessions to Modern Ideas by the So-ciety of Friends.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The yearly meeting of the Society of Friends adjourned yesterday after having adopted several changes in discipline that concerning marriage, that for time out of mind has been regarded with such rigor in the society, has been changed in the direction of liberality. It is now altogether feasi-ble for a member to marry one who is outble for a member to marry one who is outside the society without losing standing or, in any event, membership in the society. Yormerly it was impossible for a member to marry anyone not a member of the society without the consent of the meeting, provided the person was a member of any other body. Now, in all cases, if the meeting consent, it can be done in good order. Even if a member marry contrary to the order of the meeting and desire to retain membership, the meeting is now, by the changes in the discipline, permitted to retain him. The women's meeting, it may also be observed, is given equal voice with the men.

tain him. The women's meeting, it may also be observed, is given equal voice with the men.

The new discipline makes a number of other changes. Among the most interesting is one recommending that Friends abstain from the use, calityation, manufacture and sale of tobacco. A recommendation against the use and sale of liquors has long been in force and remains unchanged, except that it has been extended so as to embrace "furnishing any material whereby the testimony against intoxicants is violated."

The testimonies in relation to "plainness" of apeech, apparel, and behavior remain unchanged. The article in relation to slavery is stricken out, and many other obsolets expressions are moderized.

The queries have been recast, and now embraces a statement of the condition of the society on almost all essential points.

One of the changes that has been made is the substitution of the term "free ministry of the gospel" in place of the term "hireling," which was distanteful to many. The testimony against a paid ministry is not changed, but only the name by which it is known is rendered more euphonbous.

Peace and arbitration are also advocated.

Prom Vogas.

Taper: "I should like two weeks absence to attend the wedding of a very dear friend,"

Mr. Gingham: "It must be a very dear friend, indeed, to make you want that much time. Who is it?"

Taper: "Well, sir, after the cerem
will be my wife."

There will be a series of them given this season to the patrons of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,

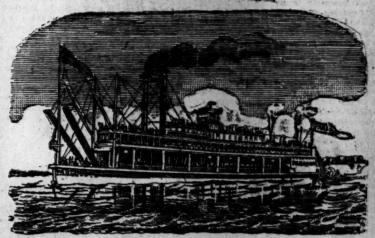
The ever-popular and delightful

Steamboat River Excursions.

Each succeeding year this feature of the people's paper grows more and more in public favor, and at the first hot breath of summer the requests from its friends and patrons commence to pour in.

Yielding to the Pressure,

Which began last month, the Post-Dispatch chartered the newly fitted up Excursion Boat,



The Steamer Pargoud

And will give to the patrons of its "WANT" columns this season six complimentary trips up and down the river. They will occur at stated intervals when they will be mostly appreciated.

THE FIRST

EXCURSION WILL BE GIVEN

Thursday, July

These pleasure trips will be participated in only by the patrons of the Want Columns of the

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Every person inserting a "want" advertisement in the columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will receive a ticket admitting him or her to the excursion. This privilege is in addition to the guarantee that the "want ad" will give satisfactory returns. As the steamer is under the

SUPERVISION

OF THE

POST-DISPATCH

These things can be assured:

A Good Time, Good Music, Good Company, Excellent Refreshments and Plenty of Dancing.

Put in Your "Want Ad" Next Sunday-

And enjoy the most delightful excursion of the

LAW HE SECURED TO PURISH HIS BENES NOW USED AGAINST HIM.

as and Then Became the Uncrowned Kine of smerican Labor-The Story of An Early Morning Fight Which May

port has it that Terrence Vincent Power, the fallen idol of the Knights of Labor, t to be brought to the pillory and ex under a law of the order which he had



ided that any Knight who sought and the organization with any similar should stand expelled by his very act. is law has lain dormant for years, and that Powderly is no longer Grand ter Workman, he is accused of a plot to troy the order and amiliate its fragments the Federation of Labor. The rope the spun for the execution of his op-ents is about to be prepared for his own In these latter days Haman may hanged on the gallows which he

tourteen years Mr. Powderly was rand Master Workman. His power was un-uestioned. Over a host of men which at



ne and by that fact he took his place mong the presidential possibilities. But ist year he gave way to Mr. Sovereign of and within the past few days, Towa, and within the past few days, Powderly has been charged with a scheme which is ground for expulsion.

The rise and fall of this uncrowned king of American labor is one of those marvels which have become commonplace in this country. His star fitted across the industrial firmament and left a brilliant trail of meteoric 'sparks. But whatever the present administration of the Knights of Labor may do to him, he will never want, for he is popularly represented to be possessed of a fortune.

to be possessed of a fortune.

He began life amid unpromising surroundings. He was born at Carbondale, Pa., Jan. 24, 1849, and is therefore to years of age. His parents were Irish and not blessed with worldly goods. Terrence attended school from his 7th to his 18th year, at which age he became a switch tender for the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. It is no small wonder that a man with so stunted an education as Powderly received while a mere boy should become so great a force in American life.

But this circumstance serves as a dark setting, which into sharp relief his native shrewdness, his personal magnetism and strength of character.

trends in agnetism and strength of charcter.

In his youth he enlarged his store of knowlings at a night school, but his learning was mail at best. At the age of 17 he became an opprentice in the machine shops of the Delarare & Hudson Canai Co., and for tree years he applied himself to the borious beginnings of the machinist's ade. In 1889 he went to Scranton, Pa., and borious beginnings of the machinist state. In 1889 he went to Scranton, Pa., and dained employment in the shops of the slaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. He was a good workman, and in 1871 he ined the Machinists' and Blacksmiths' National Union. He attracted the attention of is fellows and was soon elected President of the organization. The Delaware, Lackamanna & Western blacklisted him for his tivity in the affairs of labor, and Powderly as revered as a martyr to the cause. The Knights of Labor was organized in 69, and in November, 1874, Powderly joined cal Assembly No. 88. He quickly periaded the Machinists' and Blacksmiths' mion to annul their corporate existence and become Local Assembly No. 2. This occurred in November, 1874, Powderly of high he became and has since mained Secretary was organized. Mean-hills be had been sent to several general

sembly of which he became and has since sembly of which he became and has since semained Secretary was organized. Meanwhile he had been sent to several general seemblies, and he had made an impression January, 1879, he was chosen Grand Vorthy Foreman of the National Assemby, he office which is second in the Order. In epitember of the same year Uriah S. Stephens, rand Master Workman, retired on account of dvancing years, and Powderly was elected to the vacancy. He held the office, in spite frequent attacks, until the General Assembly of last year, held in Philiadelphia. It was married in 1872, and he was elected approf Seranton in 1878. The was checked the honors, cluding the governorship of Penn-vania, but he declined the honors.

hannel.

13 the order had 80,000 members, in had 52,000, in 1884 it had 71,000, in 1885 it had 72,000, in 1885 in this last named year that the organn was at the crest of its prosperity, owderly's star was at its senith. The star of Labor were the champions to toler against the capitalist in the Southwest atrike of 1886. The shock of intending parties was tremendous, and der staggered. The same year, at the proceeding of the General Assembly made enemies who showed tinneapolis in 1867, At the p of that year began the tentrol of the order, which powderly was ousted last lecine strife was conducted or at the General Associations.

Labor Their Erstwhile Idol.

Labor Their Erstwhile Idol.

AW HE SECURED TO PUBLISH HIS
IBMIES NOW USED AGAINST HIM.

Career of an Uneducated Boy Who
orked As a Switchman and Machinand Then Begans the United States possessed the power of which kings once held—the power to manage which kings once held to the power of monop

STABBED IN THE ABDOMEN.

Prove Fatal. Max Gunthy got Into a fight with Thomas donahan at the latter's home, in the rear

dunder a law of the order which he had ted several years ago for the punisht of his own enemies. When Grand ar Workman Powderly discovered a sney to merge the order with trades ins, he secured the passage of a law bis wife. Gunthy was taken to the Dispensary, where his wound was examined by Dr. Jordan, who pronounced it serious. He was then sent to his home. 2017 South Third street. Monahan home, 2017 South Third street. Monahan was arrested by Officers Haggerty and Shaz-

THEY CARRIED BOMBS.

Striking Miners Captured by the Illinois Militia Near Peru.

LA SALLE, Ill., May 26.—Gen. Orendorff received a telegram to-night stating that a ob of 300 strikers had captured a passenger train on the Illinois Valley and Northern branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road at Ladda, Bureau County, and at the point of revolvers had compelled the conductor to carry them to Lasalle. By ruse the train crew made the men believe they had arrived at Lasalle when Peru was reached, and they got off there, a mile east of this city. After a conference between sheriff Taylor and the military staff it was decided to head the men off at Peru, and five companies were ordered to fall in.

The march was commenced with the

wounded Sheriff with several deputies in the lead. Behind the advance guard there was Col. Bennett in command. The troops were divided and sent along Second and Third streets, and the visiting mob was encountered near the County line. An order was given for the miners to throw up their hands but being strangers to the English language they did not under-stand and started to run in all directions. The troops were sent in pursuit and there were several hand to hand encounters, but nothing serious occurred. Only one shot was fired and that by a crazed Belgian. was fired and that by a crazed Belgian. The bullet passed Capt. Smith's head and lodged in a tree. He had no chance to shoot for in an instant a Corporal had knocked the weapon from the inturfated man's hand and he was under arrest. It was a wild and war-like scene and caused great excitement, many people running terror stricken from their homes. Some of the rioters had hidden in barns and outhouses, and pickets were sent to make a thorough search. When all who could be found had been captured, the order to march was again given. The prisoners were compelled to march hands up in single file until after they had been searched.

been captured, the order to march was again given. The prisoners were compelled to march hands up in single file until after they had been searched. In Peru another halt was made and a thorough search of the men's clothing was made by the officers. All kinds of weapons were found upon the same the same that a pupely individual search of the men's clothing was made by the officers. All kinds of weapons were found bombs, any one of which would annihilate a regiment. Thence to the Bureau County, twenty miles, the march was made with an occasional halt to pick up stragglers from the mob's ranks. In many cases there were exciting the stragglers from the mob's ranks. In many cases there were exciting to the county boundary was reached the prisoners who were lover slow of ricters were placed under guard. When the county boundary was reached the prisoners who were addressed by the Sheriff, who warned them to keep out of the county and advised them not to engage in lawless them to keep out of the county and advised them to keep out of the county and advised them to keep out of the county and advised them to keep out to the county and advised them to keep out of the c

A LIFE-SAVING MEDAL OF HONOR

Awarded From Washington to a Belleville Rescuer of Four Drowning Women. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- The Secretary f the Treasury has awarded to Albert Graeber of Belleville, Ill., a silver life-saving medal of honor in recognition of his heroic conduct in rescuing four women from drown ing in the Okaw River in Illinois in 1893.

QUIET AT BLUEFIELDS. The British Will Upheld the Treaty

Made at Managua. NEW ORLEANS, May 26. - The steamship Espana arrived to-day bringing Bluefield's data to May 21. Everything was quiet there.
The British warship Magiclenne has returned from Colon, whither she had gone to cable to the London office of the strival of Chief Clarence at Bluefields, under British protection, and to ask for further instructions in the matter. Capt. Clark was told to proceed with the formal installation of the young Indian chief as soon as he read the no-tice of the minister Prosling in Managua as the British Government was determined to uphoid the treaty of Managua at all costs. Capt. Clark and Consul Hatch expect to hear from Minister Prosling before the end of the

Ohio Mines Closing.

POMEROY, O., May 26.-Five hundred miners from Suracuse, Minersville, New Haven, Hartford City and this city massed here to-day and marched to the Mid-deport mines to draw the miners out. The men came out and after a long argument most of them Joined the strikers. All the furnaces are idle. They say the march will continue down the valley until every mine is closed. Senator Lan-den's mines at New Haven shut down to-day, and a move is to be made in his large works at Speliman, W. Va., Monday.

A Large Lake Fish.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A forty-sight-pound muskallonge has been placed on exhibition in front of the Wisconsin Central ticket-office, No. 204 South Clark treet. The fish was caught recently at Fox street. The fish was caught recently at Fox Lake, fifty miles from Chicago. Frank Knowles, a guide, was trolling in front of the Lippincott Hotel. The fish bit at 1:30 p. m. and it was 5 p. m. before Knowles landed it. He finally tired the monster out, and, running his hoet ashore, pulled the fish to the land. An odd feature of it is that they took from the mouth of the monster a five-pound pickers!, which it had seized but was unable to swellow, the tail protruding. The fish was four fest one inch long.

nong Morning, —St. Jours Post-Dispatch, —May 27, 1894.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18.—Prosecuting attorney Burke closed for the Government in the bank-wrecking case this morning and the charge of the court was delivered this afternoon, the court room being crowded to suffocution throughout the day. The charge of the court consumed an hour in the court consumed an hour in the reading, and strongly in favor of the Government, although considered by attorneys generally as fair and impartial. The jury retired at 2 o'clock and at 9 o'clock to-night was brought into the crowded court-room to reported that no agreement had been reached, but to the court. The foreman reported that no agreement had been reached, but he thought a verdict might be reached within two hours. The court said he would wait until it o'clock to receive it, but at that hour no agreement had been reached and the jury were lying around on the floor alseep. It is generally believed that the jury is hanging on the acquittal of Reed and that an agreement of guilty has been reached as to the Comns. The greatest interest is being manifested here as to the outcome of the case, as there are three other trials to follow. William Bradley, an agent of the Metro-William Bradley, an agent of the Metropolitan Life insurance Co., died last night at s o'clock at the City Hospital from the effects of injuries received last Thursday at Centralia, Ill. He was knocked down by a freight train on the C. & A. road at that point, and was placed on the next passenger train which passed through bound for St. Louis, where the injured man claimed to reside. He reached the Union Depot last evening about 7.0'clock, and was conveyed in an ambulance from the train to the City Hospital. Shortly after his arrival at this institution he died. It is not definitely known where Bradley lived in this city. He has a brother who is connected with the Rumsey Manufacturing Co. here.

TURNED BACK.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28,-Pr

Continued From Page 1.

held as principals in the conspiracy to destroy the Big Four mine, were released on bond this morning and the attorneys for the prisoners promise that the remainder will give bond on Monday, until that time they will be held prisoners by the Sheriff.

Antonio Anderson, the wounded man, was given a hearing at 8 p. m. to-day and was released upon his wife signing his ball for \$500. Asst. Adjt. Gen. Boyle, who has been here in command of the militia, left this evening for Pana under orders to report there for duty.

TO AID THE MEN ARRESTED. DUQUOIN, Ith., May 26.—This morning at 10:40 the miners assembled at the depot to await the arrival of the miners arrested at Centralia on the charges preferred against

centralia on the charges preferred against them by the Illinois Central. Only two of them came and the men went to the City Park. It was not deemed advisable to hold a meeting there and the Opera-house was secured and the meeting held behind closed doors, none but miners and mine laborers being admitted. Another meeting was held in the City Park this afternoon at 3 oclock at which the bulletin No. 4 from the National Convention and letters of encouragement were read by Judge Pope. J. R. Edwards was selected as a delegate to the convention at Springfield.

At this juncture a telegram was received from the men detained at Centralia, dated at Irvington, saying that sixty-two were on the road and had reached that place, and asking if any arraagements could be made for transportation, as efforts to secure special rates had failed. The men were wired that they would be met at Dubois with wagons and provisions. About ten wagons have been secured, and many more were offered. The miners complain Nitterly of the treatment received at Centralia, They are more determined than ever, and will stay out a year if necessary to win the strike. Beyond groups standing around on the streets discussing the situation, nothing out of the ordinary is occurring here.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

Dupuy May Endeavor to Form a New Ministry.

Paris, May 25 .- M. Brisson has declined the task of forming a Cabinet, alleging as the reason the failure of MM. Bourgeois and

ored globes and foliage plants, the mem pers of the post, their families and friends at this lofty altitude enjoyed an excellent entertainment and inviting summer-night While the set entertainment was in prog-

While the set entertainment was in progress on the western half of the roof, attendants were dispensing refreshments at the rear, and on the eastern side ample accommodations were accorded the loungers, within hearing distance of the concert.

The contributors to the entertainment included the Venetian Mandolin Orchestra; F. E. and J. A. Harrington, in musical specialties; the Compton Quartette, composed of Wm. Theodore. M. Burke, H. Backman and F. Weber; Otto Emmendorfer and Ernest Stamm, tenor soloists; Miss Josie Ludwig, soprano, who rendered "Carita" with most agreeable effect notwithstanding acoustic and atmospheric disadvantages; Fred Blaydes, in recitation, and W. D. Hussung in a variety of character work.

work.
The T. P. A. Entertainment Committee consisted of Capt. B. E. Spiekerman, Harry A. Jones and D. H. Ball. There was also present an amply strong Committee of Reception, led by President W. A. Kirchoff of Post A.

UNIQUE TITLES.

The Were Formerly Given Men in the Navy.

From Chambers' Journal. The term Quartermaster, as used in both the army and navy, appears to be confusing and anomalous. In the army it is the title o commissioned officer, who performs important and responsible duties. the navy, he is simply a war-rant officer directing subordinate duties. In old ships and under former arrangements his position was a more important one, so mach so that he was considered to be the fourth part of the master; hence the term quartermaster, being principally angaged in assisting him in the maying they have charge of the steering sear and the men at the wheel.

Other terms accentuate the fact of the original military predominance on board our warships in early days. One of these still exist under the title of Captain. There are Captains of the quarterdeck, forecastis, torstop, hold, maintop, mainmast, misseemast, misseemop, etc. The ship's cook was some great man on board ship, and there are instances on record of his being promoted for efficient preparation of food.

Up to the reign of Charles II, the two most interior are instances on the cook was seen as the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the two most interior are the stances of the charles in the stances of the old ships and under forme Up to the reinferior ratings on
inferior ratings on
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lowest of all as he
are meddle with the use
presence whatever,
and existed, the other

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

m. Bradley Dies Here of Injuries Re-

A SQUAW SAINT.

She Is Trying to Incite the Braves of Her Tribe to Deeds of Violence.

HARMOSBLLO, Mexico, May 26 .- A courier has arrived here from the Village of Iglesia, situated on the Border of the Yaque Indian Country, bringing information that a beautiful young woman, said to be saint Terresa Urrea, the patron saint of the Yaquis, has been making a tour of the villages of that tribe, exciting the braves to make war upon the Government. There are already a large number of bands of Yaquis on the warpath and the other men of the tribe are making preparations to join them. The socalled saint has performed many miraculous cures by simply laying her hand upon the persons afflicted and has drawn about her several hundred followers from the lower class of Mexicans. St. Terresa was banished from Mexico by the Government about three years ago and lived at Nogales, Ariz., for some time.

WEARY OF THE EZETAS.

Salvador Will Throw Off the Yoke of the Ruling Family.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 26 .- Authentic information comes from Salvador that the rebels are far from being subdued and that the republic will surely throw off the yoke of the Ezeta fam-ily. It has defied patrictic sontiment by al-lying itself too much with foreigners, and especially spaniards. The whole country is said to be permeated with disaffection.

HAILSTONES 6 INCHES DEEP.

Disastrous Ice Storm in the Western Part of Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 26.—The severest and most damaging hall-storm that ever occurred in Western Texas is reported from Buchel County. The ground was covered to a depth of six inches with hallstones, some f which were as large as oranges. Crops were totally destroyed, and many sheep and poultry were killed outright. The roofs of all buildings were riddled with the hall-

TO STUDY THE LEPERS.

Dr. Sol C. Martin, Jr., Leaves for the Sandwich Islands This Evening.

Dr. Sol C. Martin, Jr., leaves this evening for San Francisco, Cal., on his way to the Sandwich Islands to visit the leper settle ment and study the nature of that disease. ment and study the nature of that disease, it was reported that he was going to accept a position in the Leper Hospital. Dr. Martin denied this report when seen by a reporter yesterday, stating that he had too much interest in life to sacrifice himself just yet.

THE COXEVITES LOT.

Unlike the Policeman's, It Is Not an Unhappy One. CINCINNATI, O., May 26 .- Gen, Frye's army, came near going to pieces it reached Uncinnati, has before it reached Cincinnati, has tound its lot suddenly heightened.

When the army of 200 ragged wanderers reached here a week ago, local agitators bastened to procure a circus tent and erect it for the use of the wanderers on a vacant lot and nightly mass meetings have been held, and \$500 has been raised by small admission fees for the transportation fund.

There have been "ladies" days," "'dress parades," and other social functions at the camp. The life of a Coxeyite has been a regiment has been recruited in this city from among the men who are near-sightedly searching for work. The regiment will be added to Gen. before The regiment will be added to Gen. Frye's brigade, and will number about 200. The entire brigade will depart for Parkersburg, W. Va., Monday, on the barge Nora.

LOTS OF LUNCHEON.

No Complaint From the Coxeyites Imprisoned at Washington.

Massillon, O., May 26.—Mrs. J. S. Coxey writes to her sister, who is now in charge of the household at Coxana, that on the first day her husband's imprisonment she visited the jail with a basket of luncheon, only to find others had been there before on the same errand. She writes that the prisoners are overwhelmed with attention and are in high spirits, in spite of their incarceration.

Supt. Nickerson Resigns,

TOPEKA, Kan., May 26 .- General Superin tendent H. N. Nickerson of Santa Fe Line, has resigned his position and will leave Topeka June 10 to become Assistant General Manager of the Mexican Central, with headquarters at City of Mexico. Mr. Nickerson's apointment came through President A. A. Robinson, formerly General Manager of the Santa Fe. Mr. Mickerson's relations with the Santa Fe have always been of the pleasantest.

The Government Exhibit at Atlanta. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—President Willetts and Secretary Bickford of the Willetts and Secretary Bickford of the World's Fair Governing Board were before the House Committee on Appropriations to-day with an estimate of \$200,000 as the amount necessary to make a creditable government exhibit at the Southern Cotton Kxposition at Atlanta, Ga., next year. This amount is exclusive of the building. The cost of moving the Government Building from Chicago to Atlanta will be about \$80,000.

An Outrage on Justice.

From the Boston Globe. There is an innate sense of justice in human beings which rebels at seeing one person punished for another's fault.

A little girl who made too much noise in the early morning in her sick mother's room was put out into the hall, and soon after a miserable rag doil of which she was very fond, was tossed out to her.

This was the last straw.

Snatching up her beloved and hugging it tightly in her arms, with streaming eyes she sobbed out to her grandmother:

"I wouldn't 'a' tared, but what had Judy done?" beings which rebels at seeing one person

A Modern Ike.

From the Boston Courier.

New doth the would-be Scherman
Begin his yearly wishing;
While night and day we hear him say
He'd Hise to go a-fishing;

At night he looks his tackie o'er, Caresses reel and rod, Then lays them by, and with a sigh Goes out and buys a cod. Doing Her Duty.

YOURSELF



Don't envy anybody. It is so foolish for a woman to say: "Mrs. Robinson has such a pretty sideboard; I wish I had one." The surest way to get rich is to have things. When you know that a dollar saved here and there will make your home home-like why not have things comfortable? You only have one life to live. Come in any time, get what you want and pay for it when you get ready. When you do anything

Cash or Time, it's all the same. Our prices are such that a man on a moderate salary can furnish his home richly and tastefully and have everything paid for in

few months.
We haven't any fancy rent to pay, which saves you at least 20 per cent to

YOU CAN'T MATCH THESE PRICES ON LIKE QUALITIES.

solid oak, ventilated
Gasoline Stoves, upward from
Chinese Matting, imported direct
imported direct
A Strong No. 7 Full Size Cook Stove\$3.85
Ingrain Carpets, what do you think of I 7C
Nottingham Lace Curtains, new designs, 3½ yards98C
Handsome Ash Wardrobes \$4.25
Dining-Room Extension Tables, solid vak
It will pay you to throw away your old stuff and rt over.

FURNITURE COMPANY.

206-208 North Twelfth St., Just South of Olive.

PLATTERY

Once Saved Disraeli From Making an Exhibition of Himself.

From London Chat. As is the case with most English-speaking statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic, the French language was a weak point of Lord Beaconsfield. He could read it well enough, but he was lamentably at sea both with regard to accent and idiom. Consequently his colleagues were alarmed when, at the Ber-

Would Seem As if She Already Had Enough to Satisfy Her.

From the Boston Herald. It is not quite easy to explain the vitality at the present hour of certain old questions affecting what are called the rights of the whole, conscientiously trying to give due recognition of these rights for the last quarter of a century. Women, married or single, can do in these days with their property very much what they please. The husband has ceased to have any legal control over his wife's earnings, and in testamentary dispowife's earnings, and in testamentary disposition a woman is rather more free than a man to do what she likes with her own. The learned professions are open to women, and the universities have at least furnished them with "annexes" and admitted them to competition for degrees. They can give their minds to the study of Greek or the making of puddings; they can better the small sword; they can sit on School Boards or bet on horse races, and nobody has either protest or comment to offer on the emancipation of the sex. But it seems that all this is not enough, or rather, that it has merely created an appetite for more. Female familiarity with occupations hitherto pursued by men appears to have developed a certain contempt for the male intelligence. Man, it seems, is a sad bungler whom women "have allowed to arrange the whole social system and manage or mismanage it all these ages without ever seriously examining his work with a view to considering whether his abilities and his methods were sufficiently good to qualify him for the task." But now that she has begun the long-deferred process of examination and judgment, man is found wanting and must take a back seat. ition a woman is rather more free than

When I was but a toddling buy the months were all In blissful ignorance I played, and cared not when they came. July the Fourth, or April first, or Christmas Day to me to me
Were points upon my line of life. The months?
What might shey be?
But now, above all other months, there is one
meath, Issy.
I always greet with terrer; tis the merry menth of

know that I'll be moving out pefore the day is I know the carpets will come up, the pictures will I know I'll step a dozen times upon my wife's best Of all the months in all the year deliver me, I From this most trying month of all, the merry month of May.

In tennis treusers and dress sout, to pack the chat-The maid of all work superintends, with patronising smile: To dicker with the driver of the gaudy moving was. To est one's dinner on the floor, drink coffee from a Oh, dismal season of the year, how gay, how very I'll feel when it is past and gone, this merry month of May.

When I go up aloft, I think in May I'd like to go, For May is the month fate has ordained that we should move in. so I've pictured to myself a slab-I want no granite ain type upon that stone I'd like to have

VEGETABLE DIET. A Serious Error Which May Be Made Unless One Is Careful.

From the Boston Advertiser. ome attention to this matter," said he, 'and I observed your statement in the Advertiser of Tuesday last. I have also re-ceived an account from New York

colleagues were alarmed when, at the Berlin conference in 1878, he announced his intention of addressing that august body in French. After much hesitation the late Lord Ampthill, at the time British Ambassador at Berlin, undertook the delicate task to fintimating to the Earl that his English would be preferable to his French. He called upon Lord Beaconsueld at his hotel, ane before taking his leave, remarked:

"By the by, it must tell you how much disappointment was felt by the other pleat you intended to address the congress in French."

"Why should they be disappointed?" asked "Dizsy," putting up his eyeglass. "Is not French the language most generally understood on the Continent?"

"Undoubtedly," responded Lord Ampthill, "but they have been looking forward with the keenest anticipation to the pleasure of hearing English spoken by its greatest living master, and, if I might venture to intercede, I would begyou to give them this gratification. It is of some importance, you know, to predispose them favorably to the consideration of the questions which will arise."

"It hink there is a good deal in what you say," observed Lord Beaconsfield, whose desire to exhibit his imaginary command of the Cannot and ford to eat meat the Earl addressed the Historical Congress in English.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

It Would Seem As if She Already Had

flour.

"It would not be difficult for anyone to make up a vegetarian diet in good proportion without over-loading the digestive organs with an excess of food, if attention was given to the selection of these elements."

A COCOON CAMPAIGN.

It Followed the Offer of a Prize to School

From the Buffalo Express. The prize contest conducted by the Gene see Valley Forestry Association in the matter of gypsy moths was embarrassing to the society in its but it was worth what it cost. The association offered prizes last March looking to the de struction of the cocoons of noxious insects. The three scholars gathering the largest number were to receive \$5 each; the three gathering the next largest number \$3 each, and the three gathering the third largest \$2 each. It was also proposed to offer a capital prize of \$10 to the scholar who might succeed in beating last year's record of 44,900 cocoons. The circular was vaguely worded, and instead of a single \$10 prize, as was intended, it appeared to offer that sum to every pupil who exceeded last year's limit. This set the children to work, and when it was too late to rectify the matter it was alsoovered that the association would be liable for several hundred dollars' worth of prizes. Millions of cocoons were destroyed. One public school alone had forty-seven pupils who had exceeded the limit. One boy gathered \$90,871, another 427,255, a third 123,666, and a fourth \$8,828. The figures give evidence that the children formed syndicates in order to pass the 44,900 mark.

The association has made the best of the The three scholars gathering the larges

and a fourth SS, 228. The figures give evidence that the children formed syndicates in order to pass the 44,900 mark.

The association has made the best of the situation. It calls for subscriptions and has issued a statement promising to reward the cocoon collectors, as far as if may be able, beyond the smount of the prizes first contemplated, insisting, however, that "this is to be considered a gratuity," and that the formation of trusts was not looked for. Whatever expense may have been caused by the mistace in the wording of the direular, the money is well spent. Walls, fences, trees, parks, cemeterles, avery place where a cocoon might be hidden, has been searched again and again by the sharpeyes of children. Thousands of dollars worth of benefit has been done-to fruit and shade trees. The work which the Hochester children have accomplished, if carried out on a wisler scale, would mean the extermination of many of the pests which how afflict man.

The Status Want.

Last winter at one of the

MORTHERN PACIFIC.

The Investigation Adjourned to Is Taken Up Next Week.

New York, May 26.-The investigation of While talking yesterday with Edward At-kinson on another matter I asked him if he Pacific Railroad was adjourned to be had heard of any movements in the way of held again in Milwaukee in June promoting vegetarian diets. "I have given The witnesses examined to-day were H. C. Rouse, one of the receivers of the Northern Pacific; Mr. Sears, Vice-President of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co.; Edward Edes, former director the Northern Pacific, and W. Nelson Cromwell.

Nelson Cromwell.

Charles A. Spofford was to-day formally adjudged guilty of contempt of court and ordered by Judge Lacomb to pay a fine of \$150. The order was made a few days ago requiring Spofford to produce his books before Referee Carey in the Northern Facific investigation. An attachment for his arrest was issued and his counsel was notified. An appeal is likely to be lodged to-day.

DEATHS OF FAMOUS MEN.

the Other World. King David dled of old age. Louis XVI. died on the scaffold. Richard III. was killed in battle.

Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, James A. Garfield was assassinated. Charles I. of England was beheaded. Louis V. was poisoned by his Queen. Louis V. was poisoned by his Queen, Mustapha II. was strangled in prison, Darius Codomanus was killed in battle. Attila, the Hun, died in a drunken spree, Miliard Fillmore died of paralysis at 74. Andrew Johnson died of paralysis at 67. Chester A. Arthur died of apoplexy at 52. Louis I. died of a fever during a campaig James II, died in exile of gluttonous hab Nerva was supposed to have been poison Gen. Grant died of cancer of the thritten.

Gen. Grant died of cancer of the throat at 63.
Emperor William of Germany died of old Tiberius was smothered by one of his favorites.

Louis V. was polsoned by his mother and his wife. man I, was dethroned and murdered VI, of England was murdered in prison.
Charles III. Le Fou was deposed, and died in prison.
George IV, died from a complication of disorders.
Feedor II. of Russia was assassinated in John Adams passed away at 91 from sentie debility.

Queen Anne died of dropsy, brought on by brandy. Gregory V. was driven from Rome, and died in exile. lied in exile.

Louis Napoleon died in exile at Chiselnurst, England.

Adolphus of Germany fell at the battle of
Selleim.

John Tyler died at 72 from a mysterious
itsorder.

Richard II. is supposed to have been
tarved to death.

starved to death.
Jehoahas, King of Judah, died in captivity
in Egypt.
Lothaire of France was poisoned by female reintives.
George I. died from apoplexy, induced by drinking. Gustavus Adolphus was killed in the battle of Lutzen, ian Musa-Chelebi was deposed and by poison.
Pope John X. died in prison, it is believed by poison.
Solemon died of weariness at the vanity of human life.

be lived to be 78, and died of derick of Germ

the Colts.

IN THE PIPTH.

stein Was Also Touched Up Free ly-Dahlen's Error Allowed Quinn to Score the Winning Run-Louisville Again Defeats Cincinnati-The Crowd Interferes at Cleveland-Cincinnati Basten by Louisville-Other Games.

DAGO, Ill., May 26.-The St. Louis team thank Third Baseman Dahlen for giving hom a victory in to-day's game with the colts, for had the little fellow not made a mess of an easy grounder in the last half of the ninth inning the result might have been men played a beautiful fielding game, solitary error being the only one at mars their score. Although outbatted n's pets, they clearly deserved the nt, and the crowd was made fairly some of the wonderfully long in both sides. Arthur Clarkson hed the first five innings, but the local n took such wanton freedom with his deivery that Breitenstein, who was such a puzzle on Thursday, was substituted. The nge did not seem to "faze" "Pop" and ngsters, for they kept right on hitting the left-hander almost as hard as they had Clarkson. Ten hits were made off the

Abbey did fair work for Chicago, but Grif-Ath was put in the box in the last inning to try and save the game. Had he been given od support he could have done so in that

Ryan opened the game by a triple over ugart's head, the longest hit on the home nds this season, and scored soon after an outfield fiv. After two were out in the Cooley's error—a failure to handle a er—gave Schriver a life, and singles by Ryan and Dahlen and Wilmot's long ble to right netted three runs. The Colts fell heavily upon Clarkson in the fifth, three eingles, a sacrifice and another single bring-ing their total up to seven.

Then Breitenstein went in, and a single hit in each inning until the last was the best the Coits could gel.

In the last inning, two singles—both scratch hits—a stolen base and an outfield fly tied

hits—a stolen base and an outfield fly tied the score.

For St. Louis, two bases on balls and a hit gave a starter. Wilmot's muff, a hit by Buckley and a long fly added another in the second and still another came in the third on Shugart's double and Miller's pop-up single back of third base.

Frank's single, Shugart's screaming triple to center, an out and three more hits, one of which was Ely's double, tied the score in the fifth. One more came in the eighth on a base on balls, Abbey's throw to first and a long fly to center.

The ninth was a warm inning. After Cooley had died at first, Quinn stole second while Ely was striking out, and scored a moment later on Dahlen's failure to stop Buckley's grounder. The score:

*Decker batted in Abbey's place

Awarded to Pittsburg.

CLEVELAND, O., May 26,-In the ninth infairly by good fielding, and but one out was tors were given the victory. The game was interrupted in the ninth by a lot of boys on the bleachers beginning to throw cushions at the players and the spectators had soon crowded on the diamond. Umpire Emsile waited the time required in the rules for the grounds to be cleared and then gave Pits-burg the game-9 to 0. Astendance, 8,000.

Pussied the Beds.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 26.-Knell, Louis when hits were most needed. The game scheduled for this city to-morrow has been transferred to Cincinnati to allow the Reds to-day, and they only got five hits. Parrott was hit when hits were most needed. The game scheduled for this city to-morrow has been transferred to Cincinnati to allow the Reds to catch a train for Boston Sunday night. Secore:

.10 27 18 1 Total 5 27 12 8

Brooklyn Loses Again NEW YORK, May 26.—The Brooklyns playe



Borros, Mass., May 25.—An unusual game of ball was played between Boston and Washington here to-day, which was finally won by the home term when there seemed no chance of pulling ont. Out of five times at bat Bannon made for hits, one of which was a home run, another a two-pages, and the others.

Washington

Earned runs-Boston 4; Washington 6. Twobase hits-Duffy, McCarthy, Lovest, Abbey. Threebase hits-Bannon. Home runs-Bannon. McGaire.
nacrifice hits-Duffy 2. ucCarthy i, Lovest, Joyce.
Double Dlays-Nash, Tucker, Hadford and
Cartwright. Time-2h 45m. Umpire-O'Rouke. Stopped by Rain.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26,-The Philadel phia and Baltimore teams played a five inning tie game to-day, being stopped by rain. The Baltimores started out like winners, but after the first inning they could do but little with Taylor's delivery. The feature of the game was a double play by Hamilton and Boyle in the fifth inning. Score: BALTIMORE.

PHILADELPHIA.

| Barring | 715 7 1

The League Race. L. Pct. W. L. 7 .720 New York .14 14 8 .704 Brecklyn ... 12 14 8 .680 St. Louis .12 16 8 .667 Louisville .10 14 11 .607 Chicago ... 8 17 12 .500 Washing'n 3 24

To-Day's Games. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Louisville.

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Bard Hitting Enabled Kansas City to Defeat Indianapolis.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.-Kansas City again defeated Indianapolis to day in a hard hitting but ragged fielding game. Camp, late of Chicago, was in the box for the vis itors and was knocked out in the seventh inning. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

ladianapolis ... 0 2 1 2 0 5 2 0 0-12

Earned runs-Kansas City, 3: Indianapolis, 3.

Two-base hits-Micholis, 2, Vernon. Kiusman, Niles, Leidey. Three-base hits-Miles, Camp, Leidey. Home. Funs-Kiusman, Nicholi. Sacrifice hits-Mills, Phillips. Stolen bases, and bases, and hits-Mills, Phillips. Phillips. Struck out-By Camp 3, by Phillips 2. Hit by piched ball-Manning. Passed ball-Westlake. First base on errors-Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1. Left on bases-Kansas City 1, Indianapolis 6. Time-1h. 55m. Umpire-Sheridan. Batteries-McGinnitis and Donahue, Camp, Phillips and Westlake.

SIOUX CITY, Io., May 26 .- Timely hitting and daring base running won the game for Sloux City to-day. Second Baseman Glenal vin and Kirkby, a local amateur, did the catching for the Detroits, Kreig having been injured. Score:

Solved Harland's Curves. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 26.-Up to the sixth inning the game was exciting, then Milwaukee read Harland's curves. Attendance

2.500. Score: Innings....

Southern League Games.

At New Orleans-New Orleans 14, Macon 1. At Nashville-First game-Nashville 4, Charle 3: second game, Nashville 7, Charleston 4.
At Memphis—Memphis 23, Savannah 1.

Downed the St. Joss. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 26.-The Book sland-Moline team defeated the St. Joe Club

to-day by a score of 16 to 9. Bunched Their Errors.

QUINCY, Ill., May 26.-By bunching their errors and scattering their hits the locals alowed the Lincolns to take the game from Quincy by a score of 8 to 7. Butler University Beaten.

ana Intercollegiate series to-day the Rose Polytechnic team won from Butler Univer-sity by a score of 11 to 4. Lincoln Rallied and Won.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 26 .- In the Indi-

QUINCY, Ill., May 26.-Lincoln won from nincy to-day by making four runs in the ast inning. The score was 8 to 7.

By Bad Fielding. PEORIA, Ill., May 26 .- Omaha's numerous

errors gave the game to Peoria by a score of 12 to 2.

To a Finish. The following talent of the Ringen Stove Co. composed of salesmen, office men, porters, drivers and tinemiths will play a game of ball to a finish, this afternoon, jes de to put up the money to Gefray expenses, such as broken bones, etc. The Bret team has these players: Indermark, Ringen. Cullen, Sodeman, Curran, Huse, Thomas, Telthorst. Menetres. Opposed to them will be Curran, Johns, "Big" Haarstick, Sodeman, Metz, Gorman, Bruer, "Little" Haarstick and Wiltee.

At Sportsman's Park.

The J. L. Hudsons and the Browns' Re-serves will meet for the second time this sea-son at new Sportsman's Park this afternoon. The battery for the Browns' Reserves will be Swarts and Heinze; for the Hudsons, Millard and Kinsella. Play will be called at 8:15. Ladies will be admitted free.

Among the Amateu Among the Amatours.

The morning game at Compton Avenue Park will be between the Willows and Comptons for \$25 a side. The game in the afternoon will be between the Winkler and Hilgedag & Kraemer's for \$50. Directly after this game there will be a champion-ship game between the Shamrocks and Forresterifor the Mayers cup. Between the twe afternoon games there will be a ball throwing contest. For distance open te amateurs only. Only cames in the contest of the tance open te amateurs only. Only cames.

The Eastens play the Clippers at Old Sportsman's.

Discrete street.

The Helirung & Grimm's Anchors will play in Hilsboro, Ili., to-day with Pony Moore and Galaghers their battery. They would like to arrange or agame outside of the city for Sunday, June 3 and 17. Address John O'Connell, Third and Morant Indiana, I lon. Next Sunday the Diese serves at Sportsman's Park. They want a game for Decoration Day.
A circuit of ciubs is being organized, comprising the towns of Gillespie, Litchfield, Hillisbero, Raymond and Pana, Ill. The manager of the Hillsbero Club, Duncan C. Best, weuld like to hear from teams for week day games at once.
The Excelsions defeated Hestinaus Friction Stars Sunday for the third successive game this season by a score of 14 to 9. The Excelsions would like to hear from all would-be crack amateur teams. Address Wm. Muclier, 1419 North kinth street.
The Hensils defeated the Browns by a score of 33 to 21. They play the Granitolds at 2:30 this afternoon. For games address J. Flynn, 1914 Biddle street.

noon. For games address J. Fiynn, 1914 Biddle The Fuller & Warrens will play the J. H. Curleys to day at Warren and St. Louis avenues. Address S. Dooly, 1019 Yame and St. Louis avenues. Address S. Dooly, 1019 Yame has the following well-known players: J. McGrath. Captain; Johnson, Ludwig, Cornella, Meeks, Fahey, O'Brien, T. E. Dunwoody, J. Dunwoody, Boylan and McCune. They will leave to-morrow for Mt. Vernon, where they will play that team on Monday and Tuesday.

The Anvils have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs in the 17-year class. Address Wm. Wallis, 2115 Madison street.

The Young Nationals would like to hear from a good pitcher in the 14-year-old class. Call in the morning upon Capt. E. Koep, 1718 South Eighth street.

morning upon Capt. E. Koep, 1718 South Eighth street.

A. Koetiker, the former third baseman of the Oleanders, has joined the Young Nationals.

The Star Davis team will leave for Red Bud, Ill., this morning to play the Red Bud I. K. Le.

The Willows play the West Ends this morning at Compton Avenue Park. Gannon and Noonan will do battery work for the Willows.

The Cathedral Sodaitty Club has erganized for the season, and will play with the Belleville Asterisks at Belleville to-day, Stuart and Aschman will be in the points for the Cathedrals, and Fischer and Henderson will officiate for the Asterisks. Address communications to she Secretary of the Cathedral Sodaitty Base Bail Club, 210 Wainnt street.

The Merrell Penetrators defeated the J. L. Bother and the Cathedral Sodaitty Base Bail club, 210 Wainnt street.

The Willow Base Bail can yesterday by a score of 32 to 25. The teat is team yesterday by a score of 32 to 25. The Wilmots would like to sign two good players, 14 years of age, a third baseman and a good center fielder. Address L. Pitzner, 2607 Washington avenue.

The Brown & Clark's Corkers defeated the Gra-

nue.

'The Brown & Clark's Corkers defeated the Graham Paper Co.'s base bail team by a score of 3 to 6 yesterday afternoon at the Ole Spertsman's Park.

WITH BARE FISTS. Two Reading Women "Scrap" Over Young Man.

READING, Pa., May 26 .- A lively fight took place last night in a stable in the central part of the city between Jennie Hitchins and Dora Fleck, who have borne a good reputation heretofore. The object was to settle a dispute about a young man who had been dividing his attentions between them. The facts came out at a hearing before the facts came out at a hearing before the magistrate to-day. The testimony was that they decided to settle their disputs with bare fists and in the presence of at least fifty men and several women. They had a puglistic encounter. The Fleck woman was getting the advantage, when the Hitchins woman struck her a blow on the forebead. The contest ended with the Hitchins woman falling over the shafts of a wagon from the blow delivered by Miss Fleck.

At the hearing both bore marks of battle. Both women were about 20 years old, of muscular build and weigh 150 pounds. When they fought they divested themselves of all unnecessary wearing apparel and went at it

unnecessary wearing apparel and went at it hammer and tongs for fifteen minutes.

AFTER FRED KOENIG.

Van Beek Anxious to Bow the Western's Representative. G. L. Van Beek of the North End Rowin Association is very anxious to get on single scull race for a suitable prize at a mile and a half with a turn, with fred

Carr Place Bowling Club Fish Fry. The annual fish fry of the Carr Place Bowl ng Club took place at Breeze's Lake yesterday, Capt. C. J. Menges, J. McLaughlin, Wm. Schnefer, Hy. Miller, Frank Mies, Capt Schofield, John Mooney and several other local celebrities participated. There was plenty of refreshments, liquid and otherwise, and a good time generally was had.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB. The Finishes Were Close and Exciting in Yesterday's Races.

Yesterday's races at Forest Park brought out one of the largest crowds ever seen at the Gentiemen's Driving Club course. Those who went out to see a good afternoon's sport were not disappointed. The classes were well filled, eleven horses starting in the 2:55 trot, five in the 2:42 trot and five in the free-for-all exhibition. They proved to be well classed, as the finishes were exciting and very close in many instances. The large attendance of ladies tends to show the increasing popularity of the Driving Club's Saturday matinees. The summaries:

First race. 2:55 trot. mile heats: out one of the largest crowds ever seen a

First race, 2:55 trot, mile heats: 6 dr.

Second race, 2:42 trot, mile heats:
Willard, b. g., W. F. Miller.
Roy Leonard, b. g., J. F. Ryan.
Ren Kinney, b. g., Henry Bisshoff
Monson, br. s., Colman Stock Farm.
Dr. Billy, b. g., Dr. Aug. Schmidt.
Time-2:45½, 2:40%, 2:39%.

Third race, free-for-all exhibition, mile heats
J. W. Tedford, g. g., Theo Herold. 2
Tom Lindsay, g. g., L. Spelbrink 1
Jewell Wilkes, b. m., Jas. H. Reefe. 4
Bonnie MeGrecor, s. g. Geo. Fehl 3
Julius H. B., b. g., A. I Junn 5
Time, 2:324, 2:304, 2:304.

Next Saturday's programee will consist of 12:80 trot, 2:40 trot and 2:88 pace. Entries close Friday at 1 p. m.

Track Talk. Porter Ashe says Geraldine will be about due the next time she starts. The Californian thinks a great deal of the old mare, and nothing pleases him so much as to see her win.

An ulcorated tooth has been bothering Joskey Johnnie Booney a great deal the past few days. As soon as he can have the troublesome moiar pulled out Johnnie expects to be in good riding shape again.

Anderson, Son of Storey, Defeats Jack

SENSATIONAL SPORT AND UNPLEASANT INCIDENTS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Harf Thought Their Bavorites Were Unjustly Treated-Don Alonso Captured the Maturity Handicap at Gravesend-Latonia, Hawthorne and San Francisco Bacing Besults.

Fine weather and a fair card attracted one of the largest crowds of the spring meeting to the Fair Grounds yesterday afterneon. The going was in elegant shape, and as could be expected under the circumstances some rare sport was furnished. The best matched field of the day went to the post in the fourth race and the resuit, in addition to upsetting the calculations of the talent, caused general excitement. According to Burke and his associates Sullivan Judge won, but the backers of the favorite, Jack Rose, thought their choice should have been given the money and they didn't hesitate to express their feelings very loudly in front of the judges' stand after Sul-livan's number was hung up. The pair finshed locked together, with Sullivan on the inner rail, and to those in the west end of the grand stand it looked as if Jack Rose had won. However, in watching the wind-up from there, allowances for considerable of an angle have to be made. This, in all prob ability, accounts for the difference of opinion, as Judge Burke is in the best place for correctly observing the finish, and he doesn't make mistakes often. The place struggle between Little Dorritt and Frank R, Harf also excited the same kind of comment as that aroused by the Sullivan-Jack Rose finish, the only difference being that it was not quite so extensive. Outside of these two unpleasant incidents everything passed off smoothly. Three favorites and several second choices were amona the winners, and the form-players must the winners, and the form-players must have returned home happy. Prince Imperial, a real "good thing," backed heavily, gladdened the hearts of his supporters by winning the first race easily and Leonard B. the favorite, captured second. Baylor, a rank outsider at 8 to 1, then came to the post and took the third event, jubile Sullivan unexpectedly defeated Jack Rose in the fourth. The steeplechase was won by the second choice, Iron Duke, and the odds on Maid Marian realized expectations in the sixth race. Ploneer, another second pick, won the last event galloping.

Prince imperial was a real "good thing" in the opening event. His admirers could see nothing else in it, and the way they see nothing else in it, and the way they jumped at 6 to 1 made the bookies soon cut the price in half. Bryan, at 5 and 4 to 1, seemed to be next in demand. Safe Home was favored by the start to the extent of some two lengths, but Prince Imperial soon overhauled her and was never afterwards bothered, winning handlip by a length from Mollie B., who came strong in the stretch. Frances Pope finished third, one-half length back of the pair. One Dime and Safe Home were prominent during the early part of the race, but both quit toward the end.

First rase, thirtsen-sixteenths of a mile, selling,

race, but both quit toward the end.

First race, thirseen-sixteenths of a mile, selling, purse \$400-01 which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. For 4-year-olds and upward. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry weight for acc; two pounds less for each \$100 to \$500:

Linton's br. c. Prince Imperial, 4. by Emperor-liuico, 102 (N. Hill).

E. D. Browar's b. R. Molite B., 4. by Obeliek-El-le B., 103 (Wanburn).

Bill 102 (N. Hill).

Miss Perkins, 97 (J. Donnelly), Tea Set, 101 (Burrall), Erran 102 (J. Hamilto Cala 102 (Mars). R. R. Ries's b.c. Francis Pope, 4, Red Boy—
Boils, 102 (J Matthews)...

Miss Perkins, 97 (J. Donnelly, Tea Set, 101
(Burrell), Bryan, 102 (J. Smith), Orlel, 103 (Hart),
Meuntain Quail, 103 (Garner), One Dime, 103 (F.
Jacksen), Urphan, 97 (Mosby), Boreaits, 99 (Bunn),
Safe Home, 99 (Ham) and Gailty, 99 (C. McDonald
also ran. Time, 1:23.

Betting—Prince Imperial 6 and 3 to 1, Mollie B.
8 to 1, Francis Pope 6 and 7, Miss Perkins 6 and 20,
Tea Set 3 and 7, Orlel, 20 and 50, Orphan S and 15,
Boreails 8 and 15, Safe Home 7 and Guitty 8 and 7.

THE FAVORITE FIRST. The 2-year-old dash followed, and eleven youngsters accepted the issue. Several of the bables were extensively touted, and in consequence the speculation was lively. single scull race for a suitable prize at a mile and a half with a turn, with fred Koenig of the Westerns. Van Beek says that he will not quibble about dates but prefers that the match be arranged during June. He has a preference for the course at Creve Cour Lake. Koenig, who is in excellent condition, won the single scull race at Austin. His friends say that he will accommodate Van Beek. The race, if the comes off, would attract great attention.

Second the speculation was lively. Leonard B. was first choice at 2 to 1 and 8 to 5, with Boreas a strong second pick at 8 to 1. Allen Louise was out in front when the fing finals dut Agnes G. soon overhauled her and made the running around the stable turn. Boreas took command of the procession at the head of the stretch, but he did not stay there long, as, after straightening out for the final struggle, Leonard B. came with a rush and won by a length, handly. Boreas and Bene Bonnett finished two lengths apart, as named.

Second quarter, prize the consequence the speculation was lively.

Second race, nine-sixteenthe of a mile, purse—Of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. For maiden 2-year-olds besten two or more times at this track. Twelve pounds polow the scale. Those not placed second here allowed five pounds; if not placed second here allowed five pounds; if not placed the placed

BATLOR BY A NOSE.

May Hardy, with Nate Hill in the saddle, ruled a strong 2 to 1 favorite for the first one and one half mile race. Eolic and Argenta at ours and the 6 to 1 pick, Long Ten, had their admirers, however, Eolic, Granite and Brookwood were off in the order named, but Brookwood were off in the order named, but Brookwood immediately went to the front and cut out the work to the three-quarters, where May Hardy took up the running. She led, followed by Long Ten and Baylor, until the latter came up and collared her at the head of the stretch. The pair then ran to the wire as a team, Baylor sticking his nose out at the last jump and winning by the narrowest of margins. Long Ten ran third, one length back of the pair.

Third race, one and one-half miles, selling. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. For 5-year-oids and upward. Horses entered to be seld for \$700 to carry weight for age; 3 pounds less for each \$100 to \$200. Non-winners at this meeting, beaten three or more times here, allowed 7 pounds additional. batch three or more times here, additional; additional; W. H. Beams' b, g. Baylor, 6, by King Bolt—Sun Maid, 101 (Mabrey).

H. T. Balchetor's b, m. May Hardy, a., by Jack H. T. Balchetor's May, 108 (N. Hill)

any amount of guessing as to the result. Bookmakers say it was one of the best betting races of the meeting. The well known Guttenburg campaigner, Jack Rose, ruled too choice at 7 and 9 to 2, but Jersey at 6 and 5 to 1 wasn't lacking in admirers. Schuylkill opened at 8, but was soon hammered down to 6, as was also Billy Finch's good mare, Deceit, who opened at 8 and 10. Remorse went up from 8 to 6 and 7. Starter Dwyer sent them off stragging, with Jersey showing the way, followed by Remorse and Tramp. Remorse took up the running before the first quarter was reached and acted as pacemaker until Tramp overhauled him around the stable turn. Jack Rose and Sullvan then chased Buckmaster's son, who Islied to last long before their speed. Down the stretch Jack Rose and Sullvan came like a cyclone, locked together, with Anderson's stand very close together, but Gorman must have of Sullwan's nose out m. Jones at the

Fine, 1:22.

Betting: Sullivan, 4 and 6 to 1; Jack Ross, 7 to 2 and 9 to 2; Belle of Fermov, 20 and 30; Immida, 6 and 7; Leanne C., 8 and 7; Miss Bity, 15 and 20; Ed Gartland, 19: Tramp, 10 and 12; behnytkill, 8 and 6; Jørsey, 6 and 6; Play or Fay, 15; 6f. Branden, 16 and 20, and 16 morres, 8 and 7.

The steeplechase over the short course, about one and one-sixteenth miles, was next on the card. Shellbark, backed down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 2, went to the post favorite, with Ito I to 8 to 2, went to the post favorite, with Iron Duke a strong second choice at 3 to 1. Senator at 4's had many supporters. The latter showed the way over the first obstacle, but Iron Duke beat him to the second, and was never efterwards headed, winning in a romp by ten lengths from Bushranger, who was twelve lengths before Shellbark. Steve Jerome and Hornburg finished away back. Senator and Piccadilly went wrong early in the route, and Kate Bender fell over one of the last Jumps. Fortunately neither jockey nor horse was injured.

nor horse was injured.

Fifth race, steepleshase, short course, about one and one-sixteenths miles, purse \$400, of which \$75 te second and \$25 to third, for 3-year-olds and upward, 48 pounds above the scale; horses that have won not more than one jumping race at this track allowed 7 pounds; horses that have not won here allowed at this track and have not won here allowed. b. c. Iren Duke, 4, by Rataplan hranger, 4. by Darebin-

J. Casev's b. g. Bushranger, 4. sy DareolinAllee, 142 (Flynn).

A. Davis' b. h. Shellbark, 5. by Sir Modres—
Hirondelle, 159 (Davis).

3 Sieve Jerome 146 (Graves) and Harzburg 146
(Murray) 180 can. Pecaduly 154 (Falmer) and
Senator 180 can. Pecaduly 154 (Falmer) and
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Chris Smith's great little filly, Maid Marian vas an overwhelming favorite at 7 to 10 for the succeeding six furlong scramble. Geraldine, at 4s, was backed very lightly. The 60 to 1 shot, Rosebud, broke in front, but 60 to ishot, Rosebud, Droke in front, but Maid Marian soon outran her and was successful without any apparent effort by at least six lengths. Little Dorritt and Frank R. Harf, Gloucester's crack 2-year-old last year, had a warm fight for the second money, the former finelly winning by a nose, although a great many of Harf's backers thought their choice was really in front at the finish.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, purse \$400, o which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for 3-year Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for 3-year-oids and upward; non winners here, beaten once at this meeting, allowed 5 pounds; twice, 10 pounds; three times, 15 pounds; three times, 10 pounds; three times, 11 pounds; three times, 12 pound

PIONEER GALLOPED IN. The best end of the mile and a half race. which had been split on account of an abundance of entries, closed the day's sport. My Partner at \$ to 1 and 5 to 2 was the favorite, with Ploneer and Joe Courtney equal second choices at 3 to 1 and 7 to 2. Ether and Grey Forest were off first and the latter set the pace for the first three-quarters, when Joe Courtney showed to the fore, followed by Tip. At the mile and a quarter Tip was leading with Courtney second and My Partner third, but Ploneer then moved and passing the tric easily won galloping by three lengths. Tip was second, two lengths in front of Wedgefield, who moved up in the stretch.

Seventh zees, selling, one and one-halfmiles.

itional.

F. Tichenor's b. g. Ploneer, 4, by Leonatus—
Plantress, 102 (J. Smith)

W. Poole's bik. g. Tip, 3, by Rapture—Shadow, G. W. Poole's blk. g. 71p, 3,by Rapiure—Shadow, 83 (Cochran)
W. L. Thompson's b. g. Wedgefield, a., by Gov. Hampton—Vingtun, 114 (Thompson).
S. Esther 89 (Crutchville), Grey Forest 107 (J. Donnelly), My Partner 112 (Gorman), Joe Courtney 116 (Mooney) and Frontman 104 (Lilly), slao ran

Time, 2:39.

Betting: Pieneer, 3 to 1 and 7 to 2; Tip, 4;
Wedgefield, 5; Esther, 15 and 30; Grey Forest, 6
and 10; Joe Courtney, 3 and 3 to 2; Frontman, 5,
and My Fartner, 3 and 3 to 2. First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling: Second race, one mile, purse:

89 Shiloh 89 Uncle Frank... 94 Pen Point... 94 Sas Blas 105 Brookwood... 105 Gen. Marmaduke. Third race, five-eighths of a mile, Fourth race, one mile and a quarter.

Fifth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

Sixth race, one mile, purse: 89 Billy Gwin, 94 Dillon J.... 94 Jack Rose... 99 Waiter 104 St. Brandon 109 Wildwood... Percentage. Senator Irby. C. McDonald PLASH BY A NECK.

A Missouri-Bred Yourgater Captures the Latonia Haroli Stakes.

CINCINNATI, O., May 28.-The Latonia

alent were again at the mercy of the bookles

to-day, three of the five favorites being

eaten. The weather was fine, the attend-

ance close to 5,000 and the track good. May & Hall's stable, in which are Capt. Brown, beaten three or more times have, allowed 7 pounds additional;

W. H. Beams' b. g. Baylor, 6, by King Bolt—Sun Kuld, 101 (Mabrey).

Land, 101 (Mabrey).

Long fellow—Heisen Broset. 108 (J. Maithews).

Browkood 106 (C. Freeser), Granite 108 (167-man), Argents 111 (Jordan) and Kolic 112 (Kushen) also ran. Time, 2:41.

Betting: Baylor, 5 and 8 to 1: May Hardy. 2: Largents, 3 and 4, and 2016; and 3.

Long Tea. 6; Brookwood, 8 and 12; Granite 108 (Hey will race at Latonia the rest of the present meeting.

NOTHER NOSE FINISH.

Fourteen went to the post for the three-quarter scramble which followed. The race quarter scramble which followed in the result. Bookmakers say it was one of the best betting races of the meeting. The well known due about a continue of the continue of the best betting races of the meeting. The well known due about a continue of the continue of the day the first post of the continue of the day the principal event of the day the

First sees, six feriongs—Lancelot 106 (Thorpe), to 2, won easily by eight lengths: Manes 90 (A. laytos), 7 to 5, second by a length: Lay 0n 95 (H. Williams), 30 to 1, third by two lengths. Time-173. Harry Weldon, Midget, Occar and Shaw-173. also ran.

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, nine-sixteenths of a
mile-Kitty Clive 115 (Overton), 9 to 10, won
whipping by a length and a half: Nyrtie 115 (I.
Murphy), 6 to 1, second by two lengths: The Princess 110 (Beekley), 20 to 1, third, Time, 156th,
Chagrin, tilenone, Pleasantry, Annie Powling,
Sunflower also ran.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY. ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

First race, six furioags—Imp. Damask 89, Harry
Weldon 91, Tom Roche 91, Adah L. 89, Patria 93,
Le Grande 97, Dennisette 97, Jim MeGuire 101,
Osiras 104, Bill Barnes 100, Ross 106, Masadage 93 Second race, seven furiongs-Master Fred 94. Crevasse 95, imp. Florey Myers 88, The Governess 101, Clinton 102, Vindicator 103, Pirate King 105, Validant and Little Walter 104 each, Beatifice 105, Louis 106 Validant and Little Watter 104 each, Beatines 105, Loille 102.
Third race, four furlongs—La Payan, Clara Chr istine, Sevilla, Rebacca, Jewett, Our Frankie, Fabla, Blanche H. 110 each.
Fourth race, one miles—Voit 101, Little Waiter 101, Someramit 111, Nephew 93, Aud iborn, 93.
Fifth race, four and a half furlonus—Ganired 97, Bridgest 99, Sir Bohe 110, Adam 101, Little Fish 102, Ring Master 103, Nobby 102, Sandoval 104, Addle Buchanan 105, Miss Reynolds 107, Myrtie 108. Addle Buchanan 100, miss Reylow, Advocate, Ja-108.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Volerie, Advocate, Ja-einta, Gilde, G. B. Cox 93 each, Footrunner 93. Carmen 95. Pomíret 100. Billy Bennets, Ohless, Interior 105, Sycione 107.

GOTHAM A CUR.

Millionaire Ruppert's Eupposed Great Colt Quits Like a Dog.

New York, May 26.—The bright, warm day ought out the usual Saturday crowd at Gravesend to-day, and when the bugle called the horses together in the first race at least the horses together in the first race at least 10,000 people were present. The track had dried out a bit, but it was sticky and a sure destroyer of form. The attraction of the day was the race for the great American Stakes, worth \$14,000, and in which Gotham, who was thought to be the best colt of the year, was looked upon as a sure winner. He disappointed everybody, however, for he quit like a dog when he was asked and finished an inglorious fourth. Rowe got the six starters away in excellent time and on level terms. They had not gone far before Gotham jumped into the lead, with waltzer, Applause and Utica together, a length or more away. After the first furlong had been run, both Utica and Waltzer moved up and hung on to Gotham's withers for a sixteenth, when Gotham's head went into the air and he seemed about ready to quit at the Ciub-house. When the turn into the stretch was reached both Waltzer and Utica were doing easily, while Gotham seemed to be unable to show any of the speed which characterized his other races and could not extend himself. A furlong from home he was dropping further and further behind, and finally applause beat him out, while Waltzer won pulling up by two lengths. Waitzer was in the pink of condition, and it was a bad upset for the talent. The best of the 2-year-olds is yet to be seen. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs—Petentate 100 (Griffin), \$10.50. 10,000 people were present. The track had

The best of the 2-year-olds is yet to be seen. Summaries:

First race, six furiongs-Potentate 100 (Griffin), 8 to 5, first, by one length; Peter the Great 102 (Blake), 12 to 1, second; Capt, T. 112 (Horton), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:174. Stroceo, Wan Jim, O'Connell and Anna Bishep also ran.

Second race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth—Sullross 102 (C. Hueston), 2 to 1, first by a nose; Enfield 91 (R. Doggett), 8 to 1, second by eight lengths: Clementine 104 (Blaxe), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Ascot, Operio, Waterson and Sam Weller also ran.

Third race, Great American Stakes, 8ve furlongs—Waltzer 118 (Griffin), 10 te 1, first by two lengths; Utica 118 (Sims) 10 to 1, second; Applause 118 (Grata), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:044. Gotham, kils Reced and Mirage also addense, one mile and a torious—then Alense 118 (Sims,) 3 to 5, first by two lengths; Heraid 100 (Carter), 3 to 1, second by eight lengths; Sport 100 (Harritton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:544, Restraint also ran.

Filit race, five furlongs—The Patrimony colt 112 (Griffin), 4 to 5, first by two lengths; Herkimer 112 (Sims) 8 to 1, second by four lengths; South Side 112 (Doggett), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:05. Firebrand, Harris, Samaritan, Reclamation and the Preserver also ran.

brand. Harris, Samaritan, Reclamation and the Preserver also ran. Bixth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Herald 102 (Carter), 10 to 1, first by a length; Ed Kearney 98 (Griffin), even, second by a length; Picknicker 100 (Kyle), 5 to 3, third. Time, 1:52%, Bilizen also ran.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. First race, six furlongs-Diabolus, La Misere, Doily Varden, 107 each; Torchbearer, Factotum. Rubicon, 112.

Rubicon, 112.

Second race, one mile, handicap—Biltzen 114, Mary Stone 104, Count, Feter the Great, 105; Gallophing King, 100; Atrophne, 98.

105, Hay 104; Atrophne, 98.

106, Loud Quatores 108, Herkimer 107, Fotash 105. May Day filly, Handvelt 103, Mosquito 102, Golden Gate 99, Canterbury, Cherry Blossom colt, Eonde 98, Miss Laura, Fontiear 95.

Fourth race, one mile and a furlong, Broekdale handicap—Dr. Rice 124; Sir Walter 121, Don Alonzo 117, Comanche 110, Lowlander 107, Roller 103, Eloroy 100, Hermitage 100, Ed Kearney 98.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Medinda 118, Spaldimore, Rosebud, Butterfiles, Monotony, Handmaid, Lady Bug, Hermantia, Lady Helen, Philomens, Bernese, High Point Belle 110 each, Sixth race, one mile and estatement, selling—Long Boach, 107; Born 108; Chief Justice, 101; Capsalar 7, 97; Ton Skidmore, 97; Melba, 86; Deception, 95; Calrus, 78.

WINNERS AT HAWTHORNS.

Psyche, at 20 to 1, the Only Long Shot to HAWTHORNE, Ill., May 26 .- To-day's race

resulted as follows:

Murphy, Jack wison, when the various of the same also ran.
Second race, one mile—Vassai, 1 to 2, first; Tilsts, 4 to 1, second; Fair Knight, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Strathmeath, Dungarven, Jehn Kelly and Alcasar also ran.
Third race, live furlongs—Toby, 5 to 1, first; Frank to 1, second; Yair Knight, Mo et al. All 1436. Strathmeath, Dungarven, Jehn Kelly and Alexar also ran.
Third race, five furiongs—Toby, 5 to 1, first; Frank D., 5 to 1, second; Leo Lake, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:54th. Linseed and Ashland also ran.
Fourth race, one mile and one-rixteenth—Patriek, 4 to 1, first; Illume, 1:2 to 1, second; Joe Murphy, 1:1 to 10, third. Time, 1:52th. Westehester, Hasty, Col. Clay, Headight and Swifton also ran.
Fifth race, aix furiengs—Victoria, 4 to 1, first; Burrelle Silliett, 4 to 1, drest; Burrelle Silliett, 4 to 1, second; Pisano, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Khartoum, Bres Harte, Consistent, St. Albane, Jennie W. Jake Zimmerman, Lucinda, Leonell, Tribune, Shenandosh Maid, Nolliej O., Emby Papue and dose Leaf sice ran.
Sixth race, six furiongs—Kquity, 2 to 1, first; 8t. Croix, 9 to 2, second; Little Fred, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:17th. Elise, Carlebad, Maggie Grey, Pajuive, Challenge, Fred Wooley and Jack tray also ras.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.

First race, four furiongs—Motire, Red Top, Dier Beshan, James S. 111; Meteor, Lake Fark, Lingfe N., Fleano, Bodegap, Whyeta, May, 108; Lady Linc, Aivaretta, Queen Kaite, Donnal, Boose, 104; Chenoa, 197; Miss Castles 101.

Second race, one mile—Salvador 94, St. Pat 108, Ethel 101, Enthusiast 107, Cicely 109, Hasty 99.

Third race, mile and one-eighth—Despot 98, Hawthorne 127, Carlsbad 121.

Fourth race, mile und sixteenth—Baron, St. Albans, Pat Mailoy Jr., Lester, Lapidan, Wantangs 98, Hismel 113, Tar and Fartar 97, Wallace, Excelsiver, Morse, Eli Airdig, King Mac 101. Entre 105.

Folly 76, Tonganoxie 91, Westebester 111. Moses bolomon 81, Kirkover 102, Zooleia 70.

Fifth race, air furlongs—Maggie Muphr, Whits-Fifth race, air furlongs—Maggie Muphr, Whits-Fifth race, air furlongs—Maggie Muphr, Whits-Fifth race, six furlongs—Maggie Muphr, Whits-Meniare, Sprite, Joanis S., 91; Clissie, Volure, Gladistor. Rosemons, 97; Kittle B., 87; Gillongraf Desta Mary 108, Pretender, Mochraft & Desta Mary 109, Amsterdier Mochraft & Arread 94, Anditerium 101, Indige 98, Red Glean 86, Tom Kari 97, King Stock 108, Chingars 96, Woolsey 92, Zooleis 100, Gloo 105, Ottyanas 63.

FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.—To-day's resulted as follows:

His New Treatment of Disease Has Been Proven a Perfect Success.

Every Claim Verified by Well-Known Citizens.

Mr. J. T. Hammond, the engineer at the Poor House, tells in an interesting manner the story of his cure. "For the past twelve years," said he, "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism. The attacks were very severe and generally affected my ankle and knee joints. The pain was most acute until the joints began to swell, and then it would be less agonising. A great many doctors treated me, but I never received any justing benefit from them. I was suffering from most severesattack when I commenced using Munyon's Rhumatism Cure. After a few doses the pain in my knee ceased, and within a short time the swelling disappeared, leaving me entirely cured. I feel better than I have for years, and feel that I owe it to Munyon's wonderful remedies."

Nervous diseases promptly cured. Rheumatism cured in a few days. Sieeplessness corrected.

Weak and generally debilitated people strengthened and lost manhood restored. Eldney Complaints, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Piles, Neuralgia, Asthma and all Female Complaints quickly relieved.

Catarrhis one of Munyon's specialties and he invites all persons suffering with this dread disease to call and receive a trial treatment absolutely free.

Ask your druggist for a 25 cent vial, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded.

The St. Louis Chronicle says: Since we began to investigate the claims made for Munyon's Remedies, we find that they cure 80 out of every 100 cases. "The New York Press states: "Over 1,800 persons have written us that they have been cured by Munyon's Romedies, "The Baltimore American says: "They act almost instantaneously, curing obstinate cases in a few hours." The Philadelphia Press says: "Prof. Munyon is to medicine what Edison is to electricity. We know that thousands of people in our midst have been cured by his little sugar pellets."

Eminent Doctors at Your Service Free. NOT A PENNY TO PAY For the Fullest Medical Examination.

We put the best medical talent within every-body's reach. We encourage everyone who ails or thinks he ails to find out exactly what his state of health is. You can set your remedies here, at your drug store, or not at all; there is positively no charge for examination. This company have prepared specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists." Open all day and evening. Sundays, from

8 to 5 p. m. 1424 Olive street TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

PARTIES desiring an absolutely safe investment in a well conducted saloon with high-class trade. Cash sapisia of \$5,000 is required. The best lease in the city goes with it. Add. A 281, this office. 1508 6. 12TH ST. -3 rooms, first floor; rent \$13. HOR SALE-Will sell or rent cheap meat marked complete; good trade; have other business, add. Y 260, this office. 621 LOCUST ST.-One elegantly furnish

Also ran.
Third race, one mile—Hy-Dy ava local chieris D.
5, first Sir Ross 105 (Giever). 4 to 1, second; Alexis D.
5, first Sir Ross 105 (Giever). 4 to 1, second; Alexis D.
5, first Sir Ross 105 (Giever). 4 to 1, second; Alexis D.
5, first I Ross 105 (Giever). 4 to 1, second; Alexis D.
6 Greenbock, De la Guerra and Nutwood also ran.
Fourth race, five furings—Bery Aifonso 122
(Taberville), 1 to 2, first; Monterey 117 (Sioane), 7
to 2, second; Nigara 95 (Chevalier, 12 to 1, third.
Time, 1:09. Miss Buckley also ran.
Firth race, five furings—Straight Tip 75 (Jones), 9
to 5, first; Last Chance 112 (Hennessy), 4 to 1, second; Vulcan 104 (Coombe), 15 to 1, third. Time, second; Vulcan 104 (Coombe), 15 to 1, third. Time, second; Vulcan 104 (Coombe), 15 to 1, third. Time, second; Vulcan 104 (Coombe), 15 to 1, third.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—To-da racing was very good and the attendar fair. The feature of the day was the th ce, in which Grand Prix, Some More Little Charite finished heads apart. The track was fast. Summarles: First race, five furiongs—Syracuse won, Keystens scood, Salisbury third. Time, 1:0814. **second race, haif a mile-Peckie Merrilli won, fatle Gray second, Evelyn Carty filly third. Time. Third race, five fusiongs—Grand Prix won; Som More, second; Little Charlie, third. Time, 1914 Fourth race, nine-austeenths of a mile-Deard won; A. O. H., second; Red Dick, third, Time

1544.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Reve d'Or won; Johnnie, second; Mattie Chun, third. Time, 1:174.

SAFE AND SOUND. Directum Beaches His Destination in the

Pink of Condition. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 26.—Directum this evening from Pleasonton, Cal. Just week was taken in the journey, Silicon

week was taken in the journey, Silicon, 2:15%; the Russian horse, Krakus, 2:20, and some green horses were also in the party. Mr. Hickok said:

"Directum is in the pink of condition. He stood the journey finely and is the best traveler I know. I will keep him here till the weather gets hot and then I'll take him to Cleveland. I will open on the Grand Circuit at Detroit, but I hardly think I'll start Directum there as that will be too early. I have strong hopes of lowering his record this year. The story in Eastern papers about his hurting his leg is mere fiction. He hasn't lost a day's work."

WIRE TAPPERS AGAIN. The Pase of Their Operations This Time

WINDSOR, Ontario, May 26.—A lineman of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Co. from Chatham discovered this morning that a wire had been tapped near Belle River. wire had been tapped hear Bells
This wire rans to Smiley's come
rooms here, and over it the
ing returns are received. All come
were made and everything was ready
taching the instruments. It is thoug
is the same gang that scooped the c
ton, ky., pool rooms a short time a
similar attempt was made here a year
the same place, but the lastruments
discovered and seized before any wo
done. Detectives now have the case is
and are looking up the game.

BRADY—On Saturday, May 26, at 7 o'clock CHARLES SHADY, beloved husband of Brady, aged 45 years and 6 months. Feneral will take place Monday, May 9:30 e'clock a. m., from family residence

ASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SECOND

AND ROSE POLYTECHNIC THIRD.

d-The Next Field Day to Be Held

the games of the Western Inter-Collegiate collation at Sportsman's Park under the college of the Christiani Brothers' College letic Club yesterday were deserving of the patronage than they received. Not be than 500 persons witnessed the exciting of furnished by the college athese. A number of ladies were presented to the day and luckily that was not as one as it first appeared to be. In the mid-heat of the one-mile bicycle race, the of the wheel of B. M. Culver of lowa Colbecame punctured and as jk. D. Kalme be Washington University, who was in a pursuit of him had not time to check up

fors the games Mayor Walbridge deliv-a brist address to the young collegians, ne conclusion of which he was cheered. Christian Brothers' College band enliv-ithe afternoon with selections. The re-port the special race between F. Richards and H. Rumsey at the games recently was reversed to-day,

contests of more than ordinary
contests of the day were as follows:
committee, L. J. Weigie, W. K.
y. C. M. Linehan, W. M. Gilmore; referee,
acc McCargo; judges of finish, W. M. H.
Prof. Flynn, Col. W. J. Blakely, C. H.
dewater, E. Simmons of Yale; clerks of
se, M. Ewing of Yale, George S. Rhodes;
es of field, Harold F. Starr, U. of Fa.,
Cannon of Princeton; O. S. Camss of C. B. C., C. S. Reber of W. U.;
se, P. McSweeny, E. Flannigan; SamMyerson, C. K. C.; Jos. Desberger, C.
j. burler, J. Ghlo; starter, D. H. WilMarshal, S. C. Cabanne; announcers,
A. N. Bavold and W. M. Fox; Super-

event, 16-pound shot-D. Sweeny, U. of I., 2 inches, first, G. E. Diekman, W. U., see-A. Darse, R. F. I. third.
A. Darse, R. F. I. third.
event, one mile walk-L. D. Brode, U. of R. H. Evens, U. of I., second; J. S. Gan-B. C., third. Time, 9m. 53s.
th event, running high jump-A. C. Clark, first A. D. Fuller, W. U., second; W. N. W. U., third. Distance, 5 feet 8 inches, event, 220 yards dash, first heat-G. M., of I., first; L. L. Brinsmade, W. U., R. C. Donoghue, W. of L., third. Time,

event, putting 16-pound shot-E. A. Daret,
110½ inches, first: L. H. Fouts, U. of I.,
1 W. S. McAtes, C. B. C., third,
hevent, one mile bicycle race, first heat-P.
ager, R. P. I., first; H. M. Rumsey, W. U.,
Time, 2m. 34s.,
dest. W. J. Klinger, R. P. I., first; E.
bach, U. of I., second. Time, 2m. 46s.,
shi event, running broad jump-F. J. Weedof I., 20 feet 6 inches, first; T. R. Bland,
J. second; A. D. Fuller, W. U., third.
th event, one-half mile run-F. M. McElU. of I., first; C. H. Parker, C. B. C., sec5. S. Worthington, W. U., third. Time,
15s., weifth event, one-half mile run-F. M. McEin, U. ef I., first; C. H. Parker, C. B. C., sectif. S. S. Worthington, W. U., third. Time, 31.5s.

11.5s. Worthington, W. U., third. Time, hirteenth event, final of one mile bieyele race-public contents when the second of the m. 41s.
Fourteenth event, 120-yards hurdle, first heat—
M. Ridgier, R. P. L., first.
Becond heat—A. C. Clark U. of I., first; A. P.
hittemore, W. U., second.
Friteenth event, two-mile bicycle race—P. W.
linger, R. P. L., first, W. J. Klinger, R. P. L.,
cond; H. M. Runner, W. U., third. Time, 5m.

Eighteenth event, 220-yard hurdle-F. J. Weedman, U. of L., firsty A. C. Clark, U. of L., second; W. E. Davis, W. U., third. Time, 27 2-5s.

WHIST CLUB SCORES.

A Large Attendance-Standing of the

There was a large attendance at the Thursday meeting of the duplicate whist players of the Officemen's Club. The men standing nighest on the list played together, and those who had the lowest scores tere partners. As a result the fifteeness were considerable. Julius arseche and Waterman carried off the hones for the north and south players, and slisnyder and Sublette for those seated east and west. It was remarked that the gap between the stronger and the weaker players was not nearly so great as it had been aerlier in the season, as great improvement had been made by the latter.

On Thursday next an unusually large meeting is expected, as the delegates who attended the Philadelphia whist congress will at that time make their report.

The score was as follows:

MORTH AND SOUTH.
Geresche and Waterman 11.2

M. Knor and Roleyin 2.6

Geroby and Bitty 2.7

L. Garceche and Provenchers 2.7

L. Garceche and Provenchers 2.7

L. Garceche and Provenchers 3.8

Helevand Holles 3.8

Helevand Helles 3.8

Hellevand Helles 3.8

Hell

74.4 Slovin
68.8 O G. Ksox
68.8 O G. Ksox
69. Locard
54.2 Merrill
55.5 O Garsech
64.6 Crosby
65.6 Yestman

amising in the Merameo.
seek and muddy water restricted
the fishermen last week. High
some localities likely for some
refere with the amusement. Lake
wever, has been fair, when the
rmitted, and some large strings

AMONG THE SHARPSHOOTERS. The Centrale' New Park Completed-Shoots Past and Prospective.

The Centrals' New Park Completed—
Shoots Past and Trospective.

The next State shoot will be held in Kansas City. The want of success of the fournament held in this city the past west is much regretted. The Central Sharpshooters' spiendid new park at Bobringville, south of Carondelet, is now complete in every respect and last week the association decided on a big inaugural shoot, to last two days, in the middle of June. The exercises will be suited to the imporportance of the occasion. St. Louis has for some years wanted a long-distance shooting range convenient of access. This park is perhaps the best equipped in the country. Already there is shooting there. To-day there will be a friendly shoot between William Bauer, S. G. Dorman, Louis Schweikhoeder and Frank Kuska: Each will have fifty shoots at 200 yards—German ring targets—and on Sunday, June 3, there will be a team shoot for the dinner.

The St. Louis Sharpshooters' Association will have its annual shoot at Creve Cogar at 11 o'clock to-day. Last Sunday's "Spring shoot' was a big success. The association is already preparing for the great "King shoot," in August. Whoever wins the big prize is "Ring" until next year and wears the "Ring Medal"—a trophy costing \$800. S. G. Dorman is king for this year.

In the St, Louis-Chicago telegraphic gunshoot, last week, Chicago could muster but eight men, and telegrabed that they were willing to accept the scores of the best eight men on the St. Louis feam. Capt. Schaff had shot his eight weakest men when the dispatch was received, and their score was ten points ahead of the Chicago. The score of Capt. Schaff is best eight men gave 23 ma. Jority. The third and concluding match will be shot on Wednesday night, June 6, at German ring targets. The Amaieur Shooting Park will have an all-day tournament today, beginning at 10 o'clock. No one will be barred. The park is at Easton and Goodfellow aventees. Theo. Siebenman won the first medal at the Western Gun Club's shoot, and Theo. Benecker the scond. The requirement of cloc

TOM O'ROUBER TALES.

Dixon's Manager Claims That Griffo Has Forfetted.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Tom O'Rourke, manger of the colored pugilist Dixon, came on rom Boston last night and said that the nuch talked about Griffo-Dixon match was off. The match had been scheduled to occur at Boston on June 28. Both men were in active preparation. O'Rorke says that riffo and his managers are to blame. When

Griffo and his managers are to blame. When O'Rourke was seen this morning he said:
"The agreement made in February was that the men should fight for \$5,000 a side and gate receipts. One thousand dollars of the stakes are already held by H. E. Keogh of Ohicago. Mr. Griffo wants to divide the gate money and cancel the stakes. I agreed to the latter, but he wants half the gate receipts. I offered 25 per cent to the loser, but he would not agree, so the fight is off. We will ciaim the \$1,000 held by Keogh. Griffo would have to scale at 120 pounds, which I don't think he can do, as he has not trained. In case he falled-all the stake money, which was to have been deposited two weeks before the fight, would have speen forfeited. The Kentucky Rosebud will take the vacant date."

Four Handed Chess Match.

One stage in the great four-handed chess match between Spencer and Robbins on the one hand and Fick and Halman on the other has been reached. Robbins won the match with Spencer by 5 to 2, while Dr. Fick overcame Halman by 5 to 1. The winners, Robbins and Fick, will begin a match for the stakes-\$40, which go to the winner of the first five games.

Clinton's (Io.) New Athletic Park. CLINTON, Io., May 26 .- The opening day of the new Y. M. C. A. Athletic Park was greeted with fair weather and the attendance was very large. The bicycle races resulted as follows:

The cricket match played yesterday be-

The cricket match played yesterday between sides chosen by Dr. Murray and W. J. Price ended in a victory for the latter by is runs. The general play was good, the bowing being especially noteworthy. P. F. Drugal succeeded in taking nine wickets for nineteen runs. The St. Louis Cricket Club is getting rapidly in playing form. Matches will be arranged with Ohicago and Kansas, it is hoped. The score:

W. G. PRICE'S SIDE.

A. T. Cameron, c. and b. Winsor. 8
P. F. Dengal, b. Tolley 5
J. Roberts, e. and b. Tolley 5
J. Roberts, e. and b. Tolley 6
W. J. Price, b. Tolley 0
W. F. Moore, e. Perteous, b. Tolley 3
E. W. Stern, b. Long 4
F. Files, b. Long 5
E. W. Gerrett, b. Tolley 0
W. McGreery, so; ees 1
Q. Masiane, b. Long 2
Extress 5
Total 54

E. Long, b. Reberts C. Whiting, run out. B. Findlow, not out Grimbley, b. Dougal

Sporting Notes. The senior four of the Medoc Bowing Club, winners of the Busch Cup at the Austin regaits, and President Stutz, visited Adolphus Busch, the denor of the trophr, yesterday. After apprepriate remarks a colusion was served.

The Compton Athletic Club will give a complimentary athletic meeting at Compton Avonue Park during the latter parts of June.

Two teams of the Shamrock Hurling Club, captained by Walsh and Reagan respectively, will play a hurling match on their grounds at Forsat Park this afternoon. This club will practice every Sanday, and they instant to carry off the valuable prize offered by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at their picate dune 17 at the Fair Grounds.

pisate June 17 at the Fair Ground.

THE manufacture and sale of Dicycles has become a business of so much importance that its proportions are simply wonderful. Simmons Hardware Co., at the corner of Ninth and Washington avenue, are the largest dealers of bicycles in the world. They buy more of them and sell more of them than any other house. They have opened a retail department, where they are selling bicycles at very low prices. They carry in stock a lrage assortment of goods varying in price from \$10 to \$100 each.

Fourth Anniversary of the Great Forest Park Cycling Event.

BE HERE SATURDAY.

the Prizes More Valuable Than Ever Of fered Before - The Post-Dispatch Medal to Be Contested For-Butry Growth of the Forest Park Boad Race

Saturday, June 2, will be a great day for he cyclists and the general public, who are ordially invited to witness the fourth anual road race in Forest Park at 2:80 p. m. That it will be a grand event and most bothy contested goes without saying. Aiready there are indications that the entries will ex-

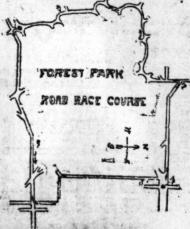


Association. ceed 100, and the prize list, large as it is, is being constantly added to. The Post-Dis-PATCH medal and four of the higher grade wheels made are among the more costly prizes, and the others swell the aggregate value of the donations up in the thousands. Prospective winners are training hard and broken records are surely expected. There will be a large contingent of outside cracks among the contestants and the fight for the time prizes will alone be worth going miles to see. If Saturday is a still day, the time will probably be duced to 50m. flat by Harding. course will remain exactly the same as in to have the conditions as perfect as possible nection that Park Commissioner Fechter and Street Commissioner Murphy have been most magnanimous in their aid to put the course in record breaking shape. A large

force of workmen and teams have been a



F. P. Laing, Secretary Forest Park Road Race this week. The approaches to the bridges have also been looked after, and the result will be a marvel of intelligent workmanship



Three-and-s-Helf-Mile Road Course.

President Emery has been assured that this supervision will be maintained up to the day of the race, and the entire course will be thoroughly sprinkled. In the entries received the Cycling Club leads with aften men. The Pastimes have ten men, the South Sides five, the Ramblers three, unattached five, and the Crescents none to date.

ENTRIES FOR THE ROAD RACE.

St. Louis Cycling Club—Bert Harding, J. W.

St. Louis Cycling Club-Bert Harding, J. W. Cox, C. C. Weaver, D. B. Davies, B. J. Pavyer, H. G. Wolzendorf, J. A. Weaver, Geo. E. Tivy, E. J. Rotty, Gus Loeme, Robert Laing, Alex, Laing, South Side Cycle Club—H. W. Opmeyer,

orge S. Easton, T. M. C. A. Cycle Club-Benj. Clegg, F. A. Johnson, Herbert C. Chivers, T. E. Amos.
East Side Cyclers, East St. Louis—Louis W. Schnell, Edw. F. Englebardt, Edmund Goedde, J. T. Thornton. Decatur Cycle Club, Decatur, Ill.—L. E. Rodgers, W. S. Ruby, James A. Farles, Frank H. Pahmeyer, Geo. W. Bart.
Ramblers' Cycling Club—Ino. W. Coburn. Geo, W. Hart.
Ramblers' Cycling Club—Inc. W. Coburn,
Joe Howard, E. E. Anderson, A. E. Kriedler,
Washington, Mo.—W. Rodgers, Frank M.
Grethaus, Emil Hendrich, J. E. Purves.
Union, Mo.—Ambrose Funk, C. E. Terry.
Zig Zag C. C., Indianapolis, Ind.—F. P.
Robiason, C. T. Burks.
Chieago, III.—H. L. Dodson, S. S. C. C.
Val M. Ailler, L. V. C. C.; Gus Stesle, Jas.
Levy, C. W. Dasey and George K. Barrett,
C. C. C.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Ed Both and H. W.

Chairman Sanders of the Prize Committee has announced the following complete list of prizes: I Syracuse saiety, I Lyndhurst safety, I Victor Ayer, I Holladay-Tample scorcher, I Palzon safety, 6 pair of pneumatic tires of different makes, 1 silver shaving set, 1 ball floor pump, 1 gold pen and pencil, 1 silver watch, 1 cyclometer, 1 water color by Ed Thompson, 1 dozen panel and 1 dozen cabinet photographs of winner, 1 silk umbrelia, 1 pneumatic floor pump, 1 round-trip ticket to national meet at Denver by Burlington Route. In addition to above the Post-Dis-Parch medal and the trophy-offered by the association will make a prize list second to none and rarely equaled in value.

This race is run, annually under the auspices of the Foyest Park Road Race Association, an organization which was formed in 1891 by A. J. Emery, W. M. Bosborough, W. P. Laing, E. M. Sanders, R. J. Leacock and Ed Grath for the purpose of encouraging road racing. In the sprins of each year the road race is run and it has grown from a comparatively small affair until now it is one of the leading cycling events of the country and attracts riders from as far east as new York and as far horth as Milwauke. The race is run over the same course each year, which may be followed in the accompanying diagram.

Starting at Blair monument it goes west to Union ayence, turning into the park at this point, which is the only bad point on the whole course, it being dangerous on account of the sharp turn and the numerous railroad tracks; thence west, past the old restaurant, to the Hill road, turning south over it and golar past the music stand; over the Lincoln Bridge and up the much dreaded "Nigger" Hill and on to the Clayton road; east on the Clayton road to King's highway, and north on King's highway to the starting point. The distance west, past the old restaurant, to the Hill road, turning south over it and golar past the much dreaded "Nigger" Hill and on to the Liayton road; east on the Cinyton road to king of the status of the starting for the past of



Bert Harding, Champion of Missouri.

The third race took place on May 20 of last year and fifty-three men started, including some of the most noted riders in the country. The winner again turned up in a limit man, Carroll Mulkey, who had 10m. handicap, finishing first in 1h.4m. 10s., and Harding again winning the time medal; after a hard race and a close finish with "Birdle" Munger of Chicago. He also lowered the record to the wonderful time of 57m. 10s. The time medal in this race is a trophy which Chicago men greatly desire, and year after year their best men are sent here only to meet defeat at the hands of the redoubtable Harding, who is apparently invincible over this course. The race on June 2 this year will attract thousands of people, and they will witness a race the like of which has never seen in St. Louis before. The prize list will aggregate over \$1,000 in value.

The Lyndhurst safety is up for the first "time" prize and two gold medals respectively for the second and third time prizes. Nearly seventy-five riders have entered, coming from all over the country, and St. Louis boys will have to ride hard this year to retain their laurels.

Entries closed at 6 o'clock last evening

Louis boys will have to ride hard this year to retain their laurels.

Entries closed at 6 o'clock last evening with Secretary W. P. Laing.

Bert Harding sis the man on whom the Cycling Club pin their faith and after the training he has put in over the Clarksville. Belt he is now in fit condition to ride for his life and will not belie their hope. J. W. Cox of the same slub is another man who has trained had and will prove a dangerous man.

Ed Grath carries the hopes of the Pastime Athletic Club, and from the form he dis-played at the P. A. C. games he should prove a winner. While he is a strong road rider, his best work has been done on the track heretofore.

The handleapping, from the increasing

The handisapping, from the increasing number of entries, grows more and more difficult each year. It will be attended to this year by E. N. Sanders and W. M. Rosborough, two capable men, of whose impartiality there is no question.

The following gentlemen have been selected to act as officers of the day on the occasion of the race: Referee, Douglas W. Robert; Judges, A. F. Shapleigh, Jr., R. L. Hill and J. H. Kennerly; Scorsrs, E. N. Sanders, H. J. Alvord, J. C. Mattock. Timers, E. C. Klipstein, Jerome Karst, H. W. Upmeyer, H. G. Koenig. Starter, Percy Stone. Clerk of Course, A. J. Emery.

Tents and all conveniences will be at the starting point for the contestants and the course will be flagged the entire distance and checkers will be placed at intervals to prevent anyone missing the course.

A GREAT MEDAL. The Post-Disparch medal to be competed for by the racers against time in the Forest Park Road Race association is one of the handsomest and costlest ornaments of



Everything needed for Housefurnishing, Furniture, Beds, Folding Baby Carriages,

Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, Gas Stoves, Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Lamps, Chinaware, Pictures.

A pleasure 'ils for triends to mee.

No man is tee peer to buy of Mac,
All he wants is honesty, none should lack,
Fo pay small sums as days roll by
And 'Oh for Heme!' is the londest cry,
Be need discouraged whatever your lot,
We a your acting a post.

Please call and inspect my stock whether ready to buy or not.

In Low Prices. In Big Bargains. In Reliable Goods. In Variety of Styles.

1015, 1022, 1024 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

lars was the limit set for the pleas of jewelry and R. O. Bolt, Superintendent of the manufacturing department of the large concern was given his free will as to design. He was told, however, that the medal must be original and handsomer than his house had ever turned out before. From the lattention the trophy has attracted since it has been on exhibition in the Broadway windows of Mermod-Jaccard, it is evident that Mr. Bolt succeeded in his task.

The medal is of unusual size, very graceful and quite heavy. It is of soild gold and consists of a shield, surrounded with laurel leaves, attached to two supporting bars, the topmost of which bears the words "Fost-Dispatch." The second bar will bear the name of the winner in the race against time. On the shield in black enamel is the name of the "forest Park Road Race Association." Around the edge of the bars and shield and around all the letters on the shield are delicate tracings of the gold-chaser's tools. The laurel wreath surrounding the shield is of 22-carat gold and the entire medal throughout is of 14-carat gold. It will prove an object to the cyclers who will strive to lower the record made at Forest Park last year.

Cycling Chat. Forest Park road race, Saturday, June 2.

lities last Sunday and many riders were out.
The proposed picnic of the South Bides has been lateflately postponed.
Entrest Wills collided with a dog on the Manchester road last Bunday and was badly breised by the fall.

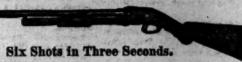
G. C. Hildebrand and Dave Zork of the Pastimes made the county line run last Sunday and report the road to be fine all the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Henderson spens the day at Fonten and she sight of a lady oyellat was quited an



Ed Grath, Champion of St. Louis.
uns to-day—Oyeling Club to Hilltown, starting.
m.; Soath Sides to Fenion, starting as 8:38
Pastimes to the county line, starting at 7:8
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Spencer Repeating Shot Gun.



Used in many States Prisons for guard duty with buck shoteight buck shot in each shell.

Price Reduced to \$20.00

Description-Model 86, Damascus steel barrel, plain walnut pistol grip stock, choke bored, rubber heel plate, 12 gauge, 30 and 32-inch barrels, weight 7% to 81/2 lbs.

Barrels can be cut off to 18 inches if desired.

Send for Cun Catalogue.



Our competitors acknowledge it by claiming their Wheels to be "as good as a Columbia," Call and examine the Special Model 34. Weight twenty-six pounds.

PRICE

\$125.00. SNITJER, 1118 Olive St.

work, Speekman made two 300s in succession and Tony Griesedieck made a 278 and a 300. Besides the above, Henry Niedringhaus made two 300's at a recent meeting; Varwig is credited with two 300's at one meeting and so also is Kiein. The seasons 300's are Kiein, 8; Tiemann, 7; Kamp, 6; Tony Griesedick, 4; Speekman, 8, and Varwig, 2.

In season's averages of the Fortschutt Bowling Club, Tieckemeyer has credit for six 300's; Werp for three 300's, and Nolte, Hartung, Wittich and Aude, two each.

The Crescents, also rolling on these alleys, are going to gather in two crack bowlers for match work next winter. One of the most steemed members of the Independents was the Rev. Mr. Jonas, and when he left the city last week his colleagues presented him with several tokens of esteem. The Office Men rolling in the St. Louis Cocked Hat Tournament were at the foot of the class, but received consolation prizes.

The team-rolling at the Office Men's Club

ment were at the foot of the class, but received consolation prizes.

The team-rolling at the Office Men's Club closes this week. Another series of games will follow if the temperature permits. Last night the West Ends went down to the pool alleys for an informal match. The Parks royally entertained the visitors. The Grands, by a small margin, won the match between its picked-up team and the Office Men's team on the Grand alleys on Friday night. To morrow night Fred Wolff and Theo. Hearmann will roll five games of a match for a Shanghai rooster, contributed for that purpose by Gus Gerdes of the Columbias, at West St. Louis Turn Hall. The other five games will be rolled later.

The Columbias made good games last Wednesday night, notwithstanding their defeat by the Franklins, Heuermann made 200, with 2d for the evening?s average. Dauernheim developed a game of 290 and Bayer one of 278.

The Crescent alley bowers went up to St.

of 278.

The Crescent alley bowlers went up to St. Charles last week and beat a local team three out of five at cocked hat. The return match will be rolled on the Crescent alleys in a fortnight. Bowling at the Crescent and other down-town alleys continues to be good. The Florists' ten-pin tournament runs every Wednesday night on the Grand alleys.

MARBIED AT THE LACLEDE.

to Wed Her Bethrothed.



Pleasure and Economy



hands of Wheatstone, the mathematician who needed an instrument to measur smaller intervals of time than his clock of watch could indicate. Many improvement have been made in the chronoscope sine Wheatstone patented it in 1840, and now the machine is employed to measure the flight opposed the projectiles from a gun. So accurate is it that it will detect and record a difference of time amounting to a millionth part of a second and, electricity being used in recording the passage of a projectile, it is possible to determine to a very small fraction the rate of speed with which a shot files from a gun. hands of Wheatstone, the mathematician,

From the Chicago Record.

Mme. Parvenu: "Oan I get you and y our probestra to play at my solree next Thursday light?"

Soap Stilled the Stormy Seas.

During a late storm in the Adratic Call of the steamship Senegal, Message rancaises, made an experiment of the extraordinary water in arresting the furry orayes. He dissolved six pounds of son exenty quarts of water and poured nixture on some unraveiled ropes, or high it ran slowly into the sea. In oray a tone of smooth, soapy water promed around the steamer of about a set in extent, against which the wroke without being able to reach teamer. This was while the vessel ting to but when the principle of the control of the contr

For Ladles and Gentlemen STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

Ir Crawford's ad, for to-day will be found the summer donum of May bargains. Their equal has not appeared and will not appear thywhere outside of the Great Broadway

New York Dental Rooms, northwest corner readway and Olive. Gold crowns and ridge work a specialty.

Dr. B. C. Chase, SOLOlive street. Crown and bridge work.

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 81s Pine st.

SMILED NOT ON HIS SUIT.

Contrary Eula Webb's Mother Had Joe Newberger Arrested.

Joe Newberger, a solicitor for a printing-house on Olive street, was arrested last night in the vicinity of Twenty-third street and Clark avenue, charged with disturbing the e. Newberger, according to the state-ts of those who know him, had the misfortune of being in-ed in a number of scrapes in which he has, so it is said, generally come

He is a Kansas Cityan, and was employed in the capacity of solicitor for a Kansas City ent until about three months ago While at work in Kansas City he formed the aintance of Hichard Sharp, also an at-

a good spring suit in our Retail Clothing Department; \$5 will buy a good pair of

MILLS & AVERILL. Broadway and Pine.

FOUND WITH A SCALP WOUND. Voght Called for His Pay and

Was Injured. Stuart was called to 212 Barton street, which is a planing mill, at \$:30 p. m. yesterday and found August Voght under the influence of liquor and bleeding from a scalp wound. The officer was told that Voght had worked at the place and called and wanted his money. He was told that he would to wait until 5 o'clock when the would be paid. It is alleged the injury to his head by falling over some lumber, the officer was told. Voght's wound was dressed at the dispensary and he was locked up at the Four Courts.

astrophe to Judge Henry and Capital-

RAFFAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—Judge John W. Henry of the Circuit Court, a former resident of St. Louis; Judge John FJ Phillips of the Federal Court; Miss Hortense Phillips

Federal Court; Miss; Hortense Pnillips, daughter of the Judge; W. Ewing Hall, Vice-President of the Metropolitan National Bank, and R. W. Hocker, President of the same bank, arose bright and early this morning and went fishing in the small lake at Troost Park. Henry and Hall were in the same boat and caught many fish.

Mr. Hall finally got a big bite, and Judge Henry leaned over to help him pull the fish into the boat, when the boat eapsized, and dignifted Judge Henry and Capitalist Hall stood on their heads in five feet of muddy water. Judge Phillips and Mr. Hocker were for a moment convalsed with laughter, but immediately rushed to the rescue of their friends in trouble, and Judge Phillips towed the two dripping men ashore.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

Minneapolis Will Set Idle Men at Work on Public Improvements.

on Public Improvements.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—The problem of the unemployed has been taken up in Minneapolis in earnest. The Ways and Means Committee of the Council has decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 at 2 per cent to furnish money for an extensive scheme of public improvements. The business men of the city have agreed to take the whole lease at new 50 that bonds will not mess men of the city have agreed to take the whole issue at par, so that bonds will not have to be floated on the money market. Thomas Lowry, the street-car magnate, has donated fifteen acres of high land in Kortheast Minneapolis, where a large reservoir will be erected so that the water system can be changed from the direct pressure to the reservoir system. This will also permit the filtration of the Misssissippi River water. Other extensive improvements are to be undertaken in a similar manner.

Burgiars in the Sewer.

From the London Daily News.

There is a band of this ves in Naples which, like rats, frequent the underground sewers, and bore their way into shops for the purpose of robbing tills and goods. On the morning of the 2d, a leather dealer, on unceting his warshouse, found a large hole in the flooring, and skins and money gone to the value of 5,000 francs. He called the colice, and several of them, together with ome sewermen, penetrated into the dark raults, slipping and sliding along the mud of the sewers, and with a single lantern. They and not gone far when they discovered a nan, and called to him to stop. But with a 7, "Madonna! Don'tkill me," the man and called to him to stop. But with a 7, "Madonna! Don'tkill me," the man sed along the sewer, the police fring after im and following him for at least a mile, assing under three or four streets, but rithout success. The police are now watchigt the sewers like cats: but there are many caps holes.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

DATET AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

Royal Arcanum to Celebrate Its Seventeenth Anniversary.

ENTERTAINMENT BY HICKORY COUNCIL AT KORRNER'S NEW GARDEN.

of H.-Legion of Bonor Officers Visit Kirkwood-Applications for Member ship and Initiations in the Various Lodges-Extensive Arrangements for Exoursions and Piontos During the Summer-Doings at the Lodges.

Grand Regent Flitteraft of the Royal Arcanum has issued his official circular requesting councils and members to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the order June 25, and has authorized the Orators' Association to make suitable preparation for the event. The Orators' Association have engaged Terrace Park (formerly Schnaider's Garden) for that evening and the opera of "The Behemian Girl" as the attraction and will derive a benefit therefrom, the proceeds will derive a benefit therefrom, the proceeds of which will be used by that body for a grand entertainment of the "Arcanum" in

the fall. Hickory Council celebrates the eleventh anniversary at Koerner's new garden, King's highway and Arsenal streets, June 6. The entertainment will consist of an address

its open entertainment last Tuesday night. A pleasant hop wound up the evening for the

young folks. On June 21 Forest Park Council in its rebes of state will perform the initiatory services for Benton Council with about fifty candi-dates, and at which date it is rumored Ben-

acquaintance of Hichard Sharp, also an attache of a printing firm, and went to live at the residence of Sharp's mother, who is known as Mrs. Belle Webb. Mrs. Webb has a daughter Zula, aged 19, and Newberger beame very much infatuated with her on first sight. He escorted her to places of amusement in Kansas City and one night, was it is said the recipient of a severe beating, at the hands of her two older brothers, on her account. It is said that after taking her hode of note his way and he was attracted her brothers to the scene. They pounced upon Newberger, and it is said that after assaulting him he was ejected by them from the house.

In order to avoid the trouble and annoyance which Newberger's visits caused her family, Mrs. Webb, her daughter and two sons removed to St. Louis and went to live at 125 Clark avenue. Shortly afterward Newberger also removed to this city. This was about three months are the family and it is said protested anew his love for Zula. He was not, so Mrs. Webb claims, treated with any extraordinary degree of courtesy and his visits still annoyed her. Zula was likewise indifferent to him.

Last evening he made one of his visits to the house, and he was quite annery. It is alleged that as soon as he got into the place, he drew a large and he visits still annoyed her. Zula was likewise indifferent to him.

Last evening he made one of his visits to the house, and he was quite annery. It is alleged that as soon as he got into the place, he drew a large and the visits still annoyed her. Zula was the work of the Webb family. He créated a great disturbance, they claim, and farring that he who the message was sent to the Four Courts and an one of her visits to the house, and he was quite and the property and he will be a substitute to the four courts and an officer was dispatched to the house at once. Newberger was met on the street near the Webb residence and was taken to the Four Courts charged with disturbing the poace.

Twenty Dollars Will Buy for You Agoed spring suit in our Retail Clothi nip. Alpha Council, No. 1, has begun prepara-lons for a grand Fourth of July celebra-

> Ancient Order of Hibernians. The various divisions of St. Louis County have perfected arrangements for the State Biennial Convention which is to be held in Biennial Convention which is to be held in Kansas City on June 24. Each of the divisions will send five delegates so that St. Louis will have a representation of fifty.
>
> Final details have been arranged for the reunion and picnic om June 17. The athletic events include a 100-yard dash, 1-5th-mile run, 1-mile run, 2-mile bleyele race, sack race, putting the 55-pound weight, running hoo, step and jump, running high jump, boys' race, climbing the greased pole and a tug-of-war. A hurling match will be one of the features of the day. A crack Chicago team will battle for honors with a picked gleam of the best hurley players in St. Louis. There will also be five horse races. Gold and sliver medals will be offered for the athletic events.

Enights and Ladies of Honor.

became abusive and drew a knife Clover Leaf Lodge had a meeting Thursday officer was called. Voght received night and initiated two candidates. Large Clover Leaf Lodge had a meeting Thursday Price of St. Louis and other lodges. The progressive euchre prizes were won by Sister Bergman and Brother Joseph Schmidt and the booby by Sister Annie Reackus and Brother Brickham of Iron Lodge. Tickets were distributed for the excursion June 18 on the City of Vicksburg.

Lodge No. 8, Knights and Ladies of Industry will hold an open meeting on the first Thursday in June, to which visitors are in-

vited.

Ivy Council, A. L. of H., on last Friday evening gave a very enjoyable ice cream festival to their many friends. A very pleasing musical and literary programme was rendered by the Misses Nancy Maher. Lena Bruening, Nellie Bartley, Mamie Hagerty, Angeline Piaberty, and Messrs. O. M. Hanaway, J. S. and L. Maher and John Holmes. After the entertainment dancing was indulged in till a late hour.

THE PRICE OF OIL.

utrageous Profits Made by the Grea

of All Monopol NEW YORK, May 26 .- The result of an arti-

ficial price fixed by the Standard company on oil is proving a terrible injury to the refiners. If the refiners can be induced to pull out from association with the producers the latter will be at the feet of the trust. Hence the continuation of the artificial price of crude oll at 85 cents a barrel, with refined export oil at a considerably less price. The Standard proposes this discrimination until the refiners succumb.

If the monopoly triumphs and the refiners can be forced out, the price of crude oil would be sent down to such value as might suit its interests. There being no other valuation than such as is designated by the trust, it is difficult to say what oil is really trust, it is difficult to say what oil is really worth beyond the statement that 85 cents is about a fair price. Many of the wells are pumping a limited amount daily. There are hundreds of wells whose product is not in excess of one barrels aday. With oil at less than 85 cents many of the producers could make no money whatever.

An instance of the profits of the Standard Trust is derived from the statistics of one concern in the combination.

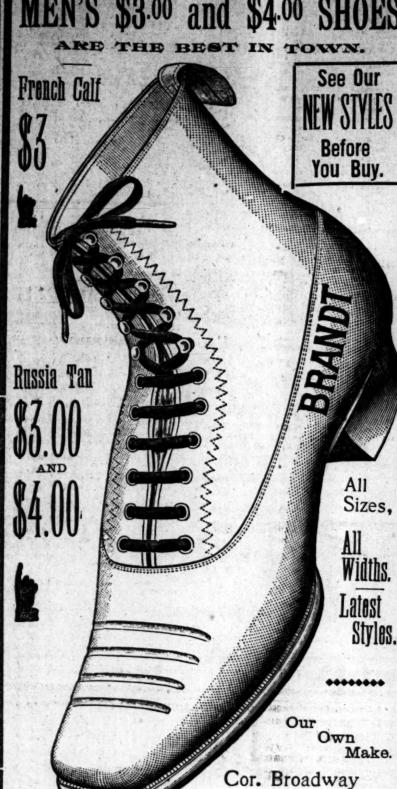
The National Transit Co. is a pipe line owned by the Standard, which handles most of the crude oil produced in Pennsylvania and New York.

New York.

It is organized under a charter granted by the State of Pennsylvania. In theory it is a company to transport and store oil for the public. In fact it is a private enterprise to secure the custody and ownership of the crude product. Every barriel of oil collected from wells must pay a toll of 30 cents to the company. No matter if it be run through the pipe for a distance of only 100 yards. When the price of oil to the producer was in the neighborhood of 50 cents a barrel this extraordinary transportation rate still remained 20 cents.

Brandt's

MEN'S \$3.00 and \$4.00 SHOES



DRIVEN TO THE WALL

WE are overstocked. We must move our immense stock to make room for more goods. Trade is good, but we want it better. Hence we have, as usual, sustained our reputation by

CUTTING PRICES TO THE HILT. \$1.50 For This Shoe

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN ls this elegant, finely finished Ladies' Dong at Button Shoe, fine cloth top, patent tip, made up in an exquisite style, all sizes.

Hilts' Price \$1.50—Sold at other stores for \$2.50— While the sizes last. See them in our window. Big display on Franklin av. side. Hitts' \$2.00 Men's Shoes the best for the money in the Southwest. Remember, every Shoe in our great stock marked down. Don't miss the Great Shoe Bargains

At C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.,

The World's Leading Low-Priced Shoe Dealers, S. W. COR. SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

HYA MERGANTILE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR. For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the F. E. Rice Mercantile Cigar Offactory No. 804, St. Louis, Mo.

year ending November, 1892, realized net earnings of \$1,20,200 with a surplus of \$2,402,... 705, or over 20 per cent per yearupon its nominal capital, and over 100 per cent mpon the actual cash value of its property.

The cost of collecting and piping oil on the average by the National Transit Co. does not, in the opinion of persons outside familiar with the business and competent to speak, exceed 5 cents a barrel. As this pipe line alone handles from seven to ten million barrels of oil a year, the enormous profit in the business can be seen. Besides this pipe line, there are several others owned by the Standard for the collection of oil, swelling the axgregate amount of oil collected to 20,000,000 barrels of Pannaylvania, New York and West Virginia crude oil yearly.

From these collection lines as sources of supply the Standard has three connecting through seaboard transportation lines, on which they maintain a through pipeage rate of 50 cents a barrel, 40 cents at least of which is clear profit.

FILLED WITH THUGS.

and Lucas Av.

Promptly Filled.

MAIL ORDERS

Prison Who Hall From the Far West.

New York, May 26.—The Penitentiary at frow Hill, in Kings County, has some of the worst criminals within its walls that could be gathered out of the Indian Territory. se convicts are horse thieves, murderers, highwaymen, filicit whisky dealers, train robbers and general all-around desperadoes

roobers and general all-around desperadoes from the Indian Territory, Arkansas, Texas.

New Mexico and Oklahoma.

There are Federal prisoners at Fort Smith, Ark., El Paso, Tex., and at Guthrie, O. T. These are small, however, and the Government has contracted with the Kings Z County Penitentiary and other well-disciplined Eastern prisons for the confinement of, prisoners. The Kings County prison is having the first experience with the desperadoes. When that is filled, the prisons at Albany and Erie will receive Government convicts.

Woolen Piece Goods

Lower Than for 30 Years.

THAT'S why you can buy the HANDSOME and STYL-ISH GARMENTS of THIS SPRING'S shapes and patterns of us at lower prices than are asked for last year's

The panic last year made a general smash in prices! Down went the price of wool! Clothing makers overloaded with goods! Clothing materials lower than ever with no demand for them! Now, we have just closed out the productions of some of the finest mills in America and have made the goods into

UP-TO-DATE STYLES OF SUITS AND TROUSERS.

And every day they are coming by express, fresh from our factory, and are put on our tables

AT LOWER PRICES THAN YOU EVER DREAMED OF Buying such handsome goods. Come and see the SUITS we are selling at

\$10, \$12 and \$15. And the Stylish Worsted and Cassimere TROUSERS At \$4 and \$5.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

Broadway and Pine.



You Press the Button. We Do the Rest.

Don't Go Away This Summer Without a

Kodak. only \$6.00 1000 Photographic Cameras from \$5 to \$150.

> S. ALOE CO., 415 N. BROADWAY.



"PERFECTION BRAND"

Bacon and Hams The Finest in the World. MILD, TENDER, DELICIOUS. UNEQUALED in BICHNESS of FLAVOR

W. D. GRANT,

8880 Garfield Av. Tel. 2920. PURE KETTLE RENDERED LARD A SPECIALTY.

Hstablished Over Fifty Years

The season being here when Olive Oils are greatly used in the preparation of Salads, we wish to remind the public that we carry a stock of the Choicest Olive Oils and Salad Dressings procurable. Call and inspect our stock.

DAVID NICHOLSON,

Phone No. 3972.

13 and 15 North Sixth St.

EM KINNEY'S BREAD LABI

BARGAINS. 913 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

The Indians do not attend church on Sunday while nearly all of the keepers were lookin after the prisoners in the chapel on Sunday the half breeds managed to communical with each other.

INFECTION AND THE COMMUNION CUP. The Use of Individual Cups Approved by

The suggestion that there is danger of communicating disease by the use of a common cup in the administration of the communion cas been often made in the past few years. The idea of there being physical danger in he sacrament is naturally one not quickly scelved, and until quite recently has not sen seriously discussed. The satablishment if tuberculosis among contagious diseases, ovever, has given a fresh impetus to published the communication of the communication of the communication of the communication has

ice clergymen. But the qual case and pro-be administered with equal case and pro-ty by individual cups, there is good on that this method should be adopted are not manifary sharmists, and it mus-ters not manifary sharmists, and it mus-

Masons, Odd Fellows Knights of Pythias

> Calling in our HAT DEPART MENT during the next few days will be presented with one of the Celebrated Cracher Jack Buttons.

Straw Hats.

We've the biggest and best stock in town for Men and Boys. See the display in one of our Broadway windows. Prices from 50c up.

STRAW HATS FOR LADIES.

All the latest Braids, at prices from \$1.25 up. Also, Knox Celebrated Shapes.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.80 and up

Boys' Star Waists and all sorts of Furnishings.

OUR MEN'S Summer-Weight Cheviot and CassimereSu selling for \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20, are cut specially for fat men, lean men, tall men, short men, as well as for men of regular form.

SEE our big stock of Men's Negligee Shirts and Sum-mer Underwear.

150 Folding Beds from \$5.00 to \$75.00
125 Sideboards...from \$5.00 to \$45.00
75 Hall Treesfrom \$4.00 to \$22.00
50 Parlor Suits...from \$15.50 to \$75.00
200 Bedroom Suits from \$9.00 to \$90.00
150 Refrigerators from \$3.50 to \$22.00
200 Gasoline Stoves from \$1.50 to \$18.00
800 Baby Carriages from \$2.25 to \$16.00
500 rolls of Carpets at all prices.
All groups for housekeeping 50 per cent sheaper All goods for housekeeping 50 per cent cheaped has any house up town. Call and see us. Open all ight till 9 o'clock, Goods sold to East St. Louis.

Nos. 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway

STEAMSHIPS.

TIOKETS

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

Dapis, May 30, 2 p.m. | Rhastis, June 9, 3 p.m.
1 Cabin, \$50 upward. Steerage at low rates.
HAMHURG-AMERICAN LIMB.
37 Broadway, New York,
International Bank of 8h Louis A feat for 8t, Louis.

OTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. "A SUMMER AT SEA."

Ocean View Hotel, BLOCK ISLAND, B. I.

Opens June 27. Accommodates 500. Hot and old sea water baths, and all improvements. Advers F. C. Cundall, East Greenwich, R. I. SEASIDE, ATLANTIC CITY, B. J.
UNITED STATES HOTEL
AND CAPE.
Geomy riew and center those villag and drive.
Appetly, 500 guests a spacious rooms, broad plasms
libroom, daily concerts, sievakor, first-class as
interments. For terms and rooms, address as WANTED—Occupants for pleasant good bears, at Virginis Beach, Va., and shady surroundings. Apply to The Cottage, care of Capt. Drinkwate

A DESPERATE BOY.

JOLLY DRUMMERS.

Chillicothe by Storm.

THE CITIZENS AND THE PEESS.

to Regulate Bailroad Transportation

Thousand-Mile Trips at 2 Cents Per

Mile-An Immense Parade and Ban-

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 26. — The session of the United Commercial Travelers was augnented to-day by a large arrival of travel-

This morning's session was taken up with

routine business of the lodge. C. E. Frommann, Grand Counselor of Kansas City, de-vered an able address, setting forth the

ing men on last night's trains.

Fred J. Gould, Senior Council.

objects and aims of the lodge.

To the Thirty-eighth General Ass

ing year and Frank L. Tracy of Chillicothe Junior Grand Counselor. Sedalia was selected as the next place of meeting, the first Monday in May, 1895. The Finance Auditing Committee was appointed as follows: J. D. Hagner, Hannibal; W. B. Con-

quet.

MATTINGS!

JUST RECEIVED.

TWO INVOICES,

Amounting to over 10,000 rolls. While there are hundreds of patterns, we have classified the grades according

Serviceable Matting. In good, bright colors and designs. We sell only in rolls of 40 yards. We can't cut them at this price,

10c to 15c.

Woven closely from long selected straw, in excellent designs and a great variety of coloring. We cut any length desired at these prices,

20c to 35c.

You wouldn't think it, but those in-genious Japs and patient Chinese have woyen the straw into intricate and beautiful patterns, very fine and strong,

with continuous warp. We cut any length at

40c to 60c.

THE Celestial Empire and the land

of the Mikado have been pouring

the product of their skillful weav-

ers in straw into our store, and

for a week or more we have

been busy receiving and marking

the most varied stock in Fine

Warps and Novelties, imported

We buy only from Manufacturers,

Fancy and White,

Double Dyed . .

Canton China, and Hioga Japan.

exclusively for our trade.

Cheapest to Finest

Every Variety,

NOVELTIES IN WOVEN

WE IMPORT

J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. ****

Cor. Broadway and St. Charles St.

Linen Warp. Exclusive Designs.

ALL OUR MATTING.

Plaintive Stories of the Striking Miners in Illinois.

Claim They Are Compelled to Strike or Starve.

THE FIGHT NOT AGAINST THE OPERA-TORS, BUT THE MARKET.

Visite the Imprisoned Miners at Centralis-Pat Summers' Story of Their Wrongs-Bays They Neither Wish to Intimidate Nor Destroy Property-Latter the Work of Tramps-Worked a Year for \$156-Other Strikers on

is the story of the miners, heard from of the men at Centralia—the story of ongs and sufferings, much of which, aps, is colored by prejudice and igno-, and yet much of which no doubt is Since the present strike began the f these men has been that only one side assertions about the monopoly-ridden They have claimed that no justice en done them because they were poor and lowly. Denial in the bittest terms, they lon of men and the destruction property, and yet still it asserted by the press that they were t alone on violence until their inordinate ands were satisfied.

The dispatches to this paper have already told how on last Thursday morning 600 men from the mines at Daquoin came into Centralia; how the mines there were wrecked; how the Sheriff and his deputies met them with Winchesters, them and captured seventy of the On the afternoon of that day these risoners were lodged in the armory, for ick of a suitable jail, and were guarded until their trial by the sturdy yeomen of Ma-rion County and the militia of the State of

THE MINERS' PLAINT. Thursday afternoon, when the men had een withheld of their liberty for nearly our hours without a hearing, a rep ong, talked to them intimately, the story of their grievances, single wrong and their plea for justice. And in it all there was no wild denunciation, no nly such as comes from years

peirs was the cry for bread, only bread They made no demand for wages that would bring them comfort or what to the average would be deemed the necessaries of life. ad! bread for their wives and bables was

he burden of their song of woe.

And the strangest thing of all, it seemed at they have no bitterness toward the or. To them the strike is not against plainly say this. They realize that at the rate the coal is sold the operator cannot do much better for them and so they have been willing to store these two months now in order that the overstock may be consumed, and that when work is once more resumed it will be on such a basis that a similar condition may not exist.

They realize that there are too many coal miners, too many machines, too many men ers, too many machines, too many men cork, and so they have been all the more stent that every man who handles a pick uid throw it down in order that all the more the overstock may be exhausted and tilement arranged.

nese miners they had corrailed at Centes whose per the men of Duquoin; hand picks, you call themselves, because they work by dinstead of by machine, and it is this so men whose drudgery is the hardest whose pay is poorest.

hand instead of by machine, and it is this class of men whose drudgery is the hardest and whose pay is poorest.

Among them there was a man, a leader, for he had education. He disclaimed this title but nature had fitted him for the place and he could not eseape it. Me was a tail, thin fellow, perhaps 80 years, a native of Ireland, who had worked the mines across the water twenty-five years ago. His dress was miserably shabby; his face was covered with a three days' growth of ragged gray beard. Upon his head rested a dingy soft feit hat, and in one hand he carried a rough-hewn cane. He was a queer-looking customer, but the fine blue eyes that twinkled from out this quaint old face and the deep mellow voice that hushed you so completely as he spoke, told you that he had a brain and a heart.

PAT SUMMER'S STORY.

"T. Summers."

"Yes, sir," he said when the reporter asked him his name, "old Pat Summers, sir, known in every coal mine from the Alleghanies to Colorado."

And he was the spokesman for them all. When he made a place alongside of him for the reporter to sit down, while he told of all their troubles, they gathered silently about and distened, some standing, some kneeling, but eager to a man to hear their leader tell over the story they knew so well by sad experience. They were a motiey-looking crowd, made rough and gnarled and scarred by their life of toll. Race and creed and color were forgotten. The Italian, the Hun, the German, the Irishman, the American stood side by side. The white man and the negro

the mines came up here with us. Many of them were tramps and they might have done it, but it is one of the pledges of the union that we use every endeavor to prevent the destruction of property.

"We had no intention of laying a hand on a man at Odin. We were going there to try and get them to come out, but not by means of force. We told the Sheriff at Sandoval that we would harm no one, and offered to go with him, or have him go with us if that would suit him. I even asked that he arrange for us a meeting with the Odin men.

us if that would suit him. I even asked that he arrange for us a meeting with the Odin men.

"He refused all this, and told us we must leave the county. We consented to do so, and concluded to go out by way of Odin. The Sheriff had gone on ahead on a train. Before we had reached the town his deputies met us and began shooting without warning. Do you suppose we would have scattered as we did if we had gone there to fight? Not much. But we wanted no trouble. Most of us were unarmed.

"Oh, that shooting was outrageous. I stood with my arms folded without a weapon, too old and too crippled to run, and heard the bullets singing past my ears, expecting every moment to be killed. Had they asked us to surrender not a man would have resisted, but some were frintened and some were cruel and they tried to kill us. May their crime rest heavy on their shoulders."

All this time the men around in the group had hardly uttered a word. But when old Summers came to the life in the mines every now and then some fellow would break in with a story of his own.

"When you remember," went on the spokesma, "how much this means to us you would not be surprised how anxious we are to win the strike. We are not against the operator but against the overstocked market and now if we can get every mine to close down we can shortly go to work. Every day now is a week compared to the beginning of the strike."

HARD WORK OF A MINER. "Let me tell your," interposed one of the men, Gus Kindermacher, "what the life of a miner is. You go down into the mine stripminer is. You go down into the mine stripped but for your trousers and an undershirt and git is hot, so hot that as you work the sweat pours off. Sometimes you stand for hours picking always in frost of you with the fine particles flying in your face, the water up to your knees, breathing the hot, foul, gaseous air of the pit, and when you have dug your coal you must stand for hours and shovel it in cars with shovels holding a bushel. Why, I would go out there in the air and work with a shovel or wheel a barrow and it would be but play, I tell you, play, to what we do in the mines. "And what do we get for this? Do you know how much I earned last year? Listen now, \$156. Do you hear, \$156! with that I must clothe and feed my wife and five children. Oh, my God, I cannot do it. And they wonder when we strike. We only ask for bread-no more. When it comes that I cannot earn this for my family, then I am willing to die, willing to go out there and be shot by the militia," and he pointed to the blue-coats loiling in the doorway.

While the words of this man sound violent, they were delivered more with a profound hopelessness than with any threat of revenge.

And so one after another they told their

hopelessness than with any threat of re-venge.

And so one after another they told their stories, and it did seem as though their lives were mighty hard. When the reporter went out again into the air and saw the people of Centralia trooping down to see the prison-ers as though they were a show, saw the young bluecoats standing laughing about, and all so unconcerned, the feeling that there was some justice in their case could not be gainsaid.

WALSH & CELLA SUBD.

Wire Tapping.

Conrad Besch, one of the proprietors of the Walsh & Cella, the bookmakers who refused to cash tickets sold on Incommode for a race at the South Side Park some nights ago.

at the South Side Park some nights ago.

Mr. Besch sues for \$375. He paid \$105 for the
six tickets he holds. Waish & Cella
claimed that their wire had been cut.
Of this Mr. Besch states he knows
nothing and he claims the bookmakers told
him they would take his money until he was
black in the face. Attorney Phil Pollack,
who has charge of Mr. Besch's suit, said
that not only had the bookmakers refused
to cash Mr. Besch's tickets but they had
also declined to pay back any part of the
\$105. "The bookmakers have given bond
and released their till, which had
been attached," said the attorney.
"Mr. Besch proposes to see whether they
will plead the baby act and say the debt is
one growing out of a gambling transaction.
Furthermore, he asserts that he will bring
criminal charges against Waish & Cella.
What is it but getting money under false pretenses to take bets, pocket a man's money
and refuse to either pay winnings or refund?
They paid other bets but alleged that an allround sport had bought the disputed checks
for a man they did not care to name. Mr.
Besch bought his own checks and he is determined to see the matter through."

TO WIN NEW VICTORIES. George Gould's Fast Yacht Spreads Sail for England.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- If all goes well, by this time next Sunday the Vigilant will be several hundred miles on her journey to the east-

her crew can clap on her.

It will be the first time for many years that a yacht from this country has crossed the Atiantic to challenge "all England." The old American was the last one, and right nobly she sailed against all comers, winning the now famous America cup. Yachtsmen here feel that the Vigilant has fulfilled the mission for which she was built. In her races in British waters, while she has something to gain, she has everything to lose, so that while they will feel the keenest interest in the boat and her winnings, and a pride in her from the fact that her plucky owners are members of the New York Yacht Club, they will still feel that she is not by any means the best boat that could be sent by the club if the occasion demanded a better one. By this it is not meant that the Vigilant is not in every way a good and substantial seaworthy vessel, but the conditions of the sea over there are admittedly worse, and the courses are shorter and much different from ours. It is the general opinion of yachtsmen here that the Vigilant has a very good chance of winning on the other side if she does not confine herself to the "turn about." course.

That the Goulds will enter her in all the races possible there is no doubt, as they are both thorough sportsmen, and, knowing that they have the best sloop in existence of her size, they will undoubtedly do all in their power and spare no expense to have her fit for every race. The yachts she will have to meet are the Satantius, Britannia, Valkyrie, Calluna and possibly the Iverna. Her principal class competitors, however, will be the first three named. The question of time allowance has been discussed a good deal of late and yachtsmen have come to the conclusion that when the Valkyrie gets her new sail plan the Vigilant will not have to allow her any time, as they will be nearly equal according to the measurement rules of the British liacing Association, which are nearly the same as those of the New York Yacht Club.

It would have been rather interesting if John Brooks of the Lasca had challenged for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Cup, for si a yacht from this country has crossed the Atlantic to challenge "all England."

LUCKLESS MR. LEASE.

Threats to Murder the Whole Family. WICHITA, Kan., May 26.—Charles L. Lease, husband of M. E. Lease, denies the story of separation from his wife. In an interview to-day he cried bitterly and seemed to think his wife might die.

To add to his troubles, letters threatening to murder his family and burn his house bave been received every few days.

Osark's New Public School. OZARK, No., May 26.—About 2,000 persons attended here to-day the laying of the corrections of the new Ozark public school building. The exercises were conducted by he Masons, the Odd Fellows assisting.

COURT.

Illinois Whitecaps Must Answer on a Charge of Murder.

FIVE OF THE DEPENDANTS SAT ON THE CORONER'S JURY.

of murder. It will be the first trial of "whitecapping" in a court of law. The result is deplored, but the men not condemned by public sentiment.

machine agent from this city, was killed in a mysterious manner at the home of Mrs. Kittie Breckenridge in Kingston, twenty-eight

husband was away from home on the night of the homicide. Bradshaw went to her house to spend the night, as he han frequently done before when travel-ing around Kingston.

the time stated and calling Bradshaw to the door, ordered him to leave the house. Bradshaw said that he would not go, and on closing the door the masked men began to discharge their revolvers. Several bullets eassed through the door, one of which penetrated Bradshaw's heart, killing him instantly. The village Justice held an in-quest, and the jury's verdict was that the eceased came to his death at the hands of persons unknown.

who held an inquest over the remains o among the men taken into custody. arrested was furnished by Edward Lutener

who killed Bradshaw, and gave the names o who killed Bradshaw, and gave the names of all. After he had given the names jhe placed his hands to his face and cried:

"My God, men, this is terrible, these men are nearly all of them men of families."

When the States Attorney told him he woule do what he could to lighten his punishment on account of his confession Lutener replied that he was equally guilty with the other men and he would stand the same punishment. He told the officers of how they were sitting in front of George Nation's store on that night when someone suggested that they play white caps and drive Bradshaw out of the Breckenridge

John Pfeissenberger, Clissord Coyle, Allen Challacombe, Guy Huskinson, Hosea Sparks and Wyllis Neal.

There were at least 100 persons at the annual spring meeting of the Alton Horticultural Society to-day. The meeting was held at the beautiful suburban residence of Mr. Frank Hossmeister. The reports brought out the fact that orchard fruits around Alton were failures, and that small fruits will average over half a crop. Vegetables are in splendid condition, and command better prices than usual. At noon dinner was served to the large company in picnic fashion, and the day was one long to be remembered.

Messrs W. H. Fulkerson, Joseph S. Carr

ment for aid in reclaiming the Confederate dead.

Prof. N. D. Pike, who has been Principal of the Public Schools at Worden for two years, has been elected Principal of the Godfrey Schools.

The Grand Army posts of this city will worship in a body to morrow morning at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rev. B. H. Fry will deliver the sermon.

Miss Jessie Stanford entertained the Friday Afternoon Club yesterday at her home. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with cards and refreshments.

W. J. Beavan is the valedictorian at Shuntleff College this year and Mrs. W. H. Fuller will deliver the salutatory address. The commencement exercises will occur June 6.

The Sunday-school of St. Paul's Episcopal

The commencement exercises will occur
June 8.

The Sunday-school of St. Paul's Episopal.
Church spent to-day in a picnic at Riverside
Park.

Prof. R. L. Lowery, Superintendent of the
Park.

Prof. R. L. Lowery, Superintendent of the
Park.

Prof. R. L. Lowery, Superintendent of the
tendered the senior class of the High School
a reception at his Coilege Avenue residence.
A bountiful supper was served, and the class
departed with many well wishes for the happiness of their Principal.

The Woman's Council held a very interest.
In a meeting last night at the residence of
Mrs. John E. Hayner, on Upper State street.
"Mental Epidemics" was the subject of discussion, and well prepared papers were read
by Almes, L. E. Chittenden and E. C. Hayward. The next meeting will be held Jines
with Mrs. A. E. Hoot.

Miss Annie Parkmust has purchased the
residence of Chas. Difference as a last seventh veet for the sum of Last.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

Fourteen Well Known Citizens Kingston to Be Arraigned.

The Community Deplores the Fatal Outcome of the Expedition, But Few Condemn the First Intentions of the Whitecap Defendants-They Proposed to Rid the Community of a Disorderly

QUINCY, Ill., May 28.—Fourteen citizens will be arraigned sogether this week in the Kingston Circuit Court to answer a charge

At 11 o'clock on the night of July 19, 1898, colomon P. Bradshaw, a Singer sewing-

miles southeast of Quincy.

Bradshaw, who was a married man, having a wife and two children, sold machines around Kingston. Mrs. Breckenridge's

A party of masked men visited the house at

on July 28 fourteen men were arrested by the Sheriff on the charge of murder. They were all citizens of Kingston and vicinity,

one of their number. The officers learning of Lutener's religious scruples, they played on him with success. He finally said: "If you will protect me will tell you the truth. I can't stand it to go lying in this way any longer."

drive Bradshaw out of the Breckenridge house. The men all agreed and putting paper sugar sacks on their heads and blacking their faces with shoe polish, went to the Breckenridge house and on Bradshaw's refusal to leave, several discharged pistols, but which one shot through the door, killing Bradshaw, Lutener was unable to tell.

The men are all out on ball now.
Their principal attorney, Hon. J. U. Carter, is a candidate for Supreme Judge and it is said will move for a continuance.

ALTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Long List of Graduates This Year-Gran Army and Confederate Veterans.

ALTON, Ill., May 26 .- There will be seventeen graduates from the High School this year. The following are the names of the graduates: Misses Irene Ryrie, Bertha Hughes, Lucy Price, Bertha Roesch, Annie Long, Rettie Haight, Gertie Stanforth, Nellie Brown, Tillie Sonntag, Emma Clement, Emma McKissock, and Messrs. Frank Boals John Pfeiffenberger, Clifford Coyle, Allen

membered.
Messrs. W. H. Fulkerson, Joseph S. Carr and W. J. Campbell, the committee appointed by Benevolent Camp No. 304 Ex-Confederate Veterans, to examine the graves of Confederates buried near this city, were here yesterday. The result of the examination is that the committee will petition the Government for aid in reclaiming the Confederate dead.

lows: J. D. Hagner, Hannibal; W. B. Conway, Mexico; H. B. Fabyan, Springfield.
To-night concludes the fourth annual session of the Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers of Missouri held in this city. The attendance, while good, was not as large as it otherwise would have been had not the Grand Lodge of Kansas been in session at the same time at wienitä, which served to detract many from settending. THANKS TO THE LOCAL COUNCIL.

Resolutions were passed extending sincere thanks to the members of the local council, the Commercial Club, the ladies, citizens and press of Chillicothe for kind treatment and hospitable antertainment during their fourth annual meeting.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The following resolution was signed by every commercial man present:

without a premium or further rebate to the

The programme for this afternoon con-sisted of an immense parade in which the Leach Rifles, a local military organisation, United Commercial Travelers Taking A BOYAL RECEPTION BY THE LADIES. Kind Treatment and Rospitable Entertainment-The Legislature Petitioned

sisted of an immense parade in which the
Leach Rifles, a local military organisation,
participated; the fire department, Mayor
and members of the City Council and visiting
traveling men.

The banquet given in honor of the guests
to night at Odd Fellow's Hall was the scene
of the most brilliant assemblage ever
gathered in this city. Covers were
laid for 500 plates and the local
council had spared no means to
make it look as attractive as possible. The
hall was beautifully decorated. Col. Ka
Stafford was toastmaster. The toast, "The
Good of the Order." was responded to by
A. J. Dowd, Chicago, Supreme Junior Counselor. C. A. Loomis spoke on "Chillicothe."
J. L. Schmitz responded to "The Traveling
Men." W. D. Leeper told of "The Traveeling Man as a holder of Public Opinion." T. W. Lippincott, Division Freight
agent C. M. & St. P. R. R., spoke of "Railroads and Commercial Travelers as Twin
Elements in the Succassful Advancement of
Commerce and Civilization." Col. S. J.
Miller responded to the toast "The Lawyer."
Chas. W. Green, editor of the Brockfield
Argus, spoke in eloquent terms to the toast,
"Missouri Our Commonwealth."

WILL WASH NO MORE.

A Tower Hill Widow Is Now a Rich Heiress. Tower Hill, Ill., May 26 .- Mrs. Margaret two children by washing, has to-day fallen heir to a fortune by the death of her brother, Mr. Conlon of Toronto, Kan., who died ove area ago. It has taken all this time to locate Mrs. McGilligan. She having been married twice all trace of her was lost. A lawyer from Toronto arrived to-day and Mrs. McGilligan is almost overcome with joy.

DRUNKEN SPARROWS.

Planter Saved His Cotton by Feeding Birds Whisky.

The English sparrows have proved a nuis sance in the cotton country, for as soon as the bolls open they pick out the cotton and carry it off, and some planters have lost, as they claim, hundreds of pounds in this way. There is one man, however, in DeWitt County, says the Galveston News, that has not lost nuch. When he found the sparrows were committing depredations he procured a quantity of wheat, soaked it in sweetened whisky and strewed it along the rows. The sparrows found it and thought they had a picnic. So they had, But in fifteen or twenty minutes there was the tipsiest lot of English sparrows ever seen on the face of the earth. They rolled about the ground, falling on their sides and backs and kicking their heels into the air like a parcel of drunkards, all the while uttering the most comical squeaks. They did not have long to squeak, however, for the boys gathered them up and threw them into bags. The first day they gathered two bushels of drunken sparrows. Three or four days later the experiment was repeated with almost equal success, and from time to time since. They made excellent potple, but the survivors have come to regard the plantation as hoodooed, for now very few come about it.

The Weather During the Past Week. Reports of United States Weather Bureau, cal station and Forest Park Meteor Station, under the management of the Park Department, show the following interesting record and contrasts between the two sta-tions. The daily maximum and minimum temperatures, 7a. m. and 7 p. m., and hu-midity in percentage at the time given, are shown here:



weal Weather Seport. 87. Louis, Mo., May 26, 1894

"To the Thirty-eighth General Assembly of the State of Missouri:
"Tour petitioners, members of the United Commercial Travelers, most respectfully petition your honorable body to enact a law regulating railroad transportation. We desire a law enacted requiring all railroad corporations that do business in the State of Missouri, and whose lines run through said State, to issue a miteage book on said road containing 1,000 miles of transportation at the straight rate of 2 cents per mile, said book to cost the sum of 100. And, further, upon the payment of 100 said book shall be by the corporation upon whose lines said book is issued, delivered Wind. 79 90 W .8 ...

HE DIDN'T CATCH ON.

Sully Goes Home With Sad Heart and Empty Purse.

OUR THEATER GOERS WOULDN'T PAT-RONIZE THE FAMOUS TRAGEDIAN.

He Thinks Americans Care More for Sensational Plays Than They Do for Hamlet-But He Is Glad He Came, for

Hamlet—But He Is Glad He Came, for He Saw Miagara Fails.

New York, May 26.—M. Mounet Sully, the famous French tragedian, sailed to-day for Havre. Since his return to New York, M. Sully has been staying at the St. James Hotel, has visited several of the theaters and has been enjoying a few days' rest among friends of only a few weeks, but whose hospitality and kindness seemed only the more intensified by that fact. In a little chat M. Sully spoke about his American experiences. They have not been particularly happy. He admitted that his success had not equaled his expectations.

his expectations. "Pecuniarily, my American tour has turned out very badly. Here, in Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston the audices were so small as to be disheartening my performance, for I have put into my work the best of what I am capable. Were there only half a dozen people in the theater I should exert myself. On all hands, from perfect strangers, I have received letters of congratulation, letters of encouragement, containing most flattering comments on the performances, and letters deploring the smallness of the audiences, and they were more than small many times. I cannot ac-

count for it.
"I have heard it said that the American public like only sensational plays, but is 'Œdipe-Roi' an emotional tragedy? Does 'Antigone,' 'Ruy Blas,' 'Ernani' not come under that head? Can you imagine anything more flery than 'Le' 'Cid?' Do you think that anyone, unless he were absolutely brainless, could listen to it unmoved? Then there was 'Hamlet.' I counted on a certain success for

that. It is a grand drama. It is so peculiarly identified with the English stage and with the great English tragedians that I was sure it would have attracted general attention if only for purposes of comparison. I did not expect people to come simply to see a Frenchman portray an English character, but to examine and study the different interpretation of such a character, caused by racial differences, by the temperament that belongs to another people.

"Men of two nationalities view Hamiet from different points of view. This will ingo or color their impersonations, and though the conclusion arrived at may be the same as two men will reason from different premises. But it was not to be. I was not in touch with the taste of the public and no one regrets it more than I. At my time of life man a does not leave his own country, so from a place where he is recognized and liked to secure the suffrages of a foreign people, unless he feels sure of success.

"Before we came here we had been in Russia, and what a magnificent reception they gave us! It was the same in Buigarts. Apart from that consideration, however, I am giad I dame here. On the other side you do not realize its immensity. As for the people, well, in the few weeks I have been here I bave made a host of friends, between whom and myself there will forever be a strong feeling of friendship. There is, I find, a much dioser bond of sympathy between the French and Americans than there

an instant and you are the man instant and you are welcome is sincere.

"Then, again, I have seen the Falls of Miagra. It was a sight worth a much longer journey. I was told so many times that should be disappointed in them. On the contrary, I never had pictured to myself such magnificent spectacle. Totally different, they form the antipodes to each other. The fails, nevertheless, impressed me in precisely a similar way as the volcano of Vesuvine did Both stunned me with their aspect of grand dur; both present a sublime exhibition of dury; both present a sublime exhibition.

THE COLOR LINE.

The laws against miscegenation which prevails in Missouri and a large number of the States of the Union does not appear to be on the statute books of Illinois, or if it does it is not enforced. Liceness were issued at Belleville yesterday for the marriage of Thomas H. Clark, a negro, and Annie Wilson, white, and Frank Lanning, negro, and Virginia Birch, white. The Wilson woman lived in St. Louis, and the residence of the other white woman was not ascertained. It

what the world thinks, as she says she is so years of age and old enough to know what she is doing. They will continue to live in St. Louis.

LIVELY SCRIMMAGE.

. D. Immell and Wathaniel Rhodus Bucite a West End Neighborhood

Lorenzo D. Immell, a pension claim age and Nathaniel Rhodus, who draws a pension quarreled in front of the former's house, at No. 4801 Newstead avenue, on Friday evening, and Immell soon knocked Rhodus down. Rhodus then ran home and procured a revolver, and returning fired one shot at the latter's head. Officer Cleveland of the mounted police arrested both men. Rhodus declared in the Second District Police Court yesterday that he had fired into the ground, but other testimony did not bear him out. The casse were continued until June 5. Rhodus claimed that Immell had been circulating scandalous stories about his family, which allegation Immeli denied. quarreled in front of the former's house,

Mendelssohn Society Anniversary The Mendelssohn Musical Society celebrat the members and invited friends. A ch musical programme was rendered under direction of Mr. A. H. Boette, as folio Wedding march, Mendelsschn; Interm Sinfonico, Mascagni, Mendelsschn; Interm Sinfonico, Mascagni, Mendelsschn; Interm Sinfonico, Mascagni, Mendelsschn Hauster, Stratt Stratt, Pinsuit, Julia Gross; futts solo. Mr. E. Hedicka; er duet, "Evening Bells," Knoll, Misses: ise and Olcilia Boette; violin solo, Mr. Tholi; soprano solo, "Tell Me, Adele," But el, Miss Julia Gross; cernet duet, orches accompaniment, Messrs. M. Wilsdorf an Kueung; selections from "Vogelhandie Zeller, Mendelsschn Musical Bociety.

The society has identified with it a gamany of the rising younk musicians of South Side, and is in a floursphing condit The officers are V. Charbulat, President; Wilsdorf, Vice-President; F. Bircher, Setary; A. Goets, Treasurer; A. H. Boette, rector.

The testimonial concert to be given to Emile Karst next Thursday evening pro-less to be a brilliant affair. It will take pl at the German Theater under the direction

McLeansboro Populate.

McLeansboro, Ill., May S.—The Populate Convention at this piace to-day organise the county by selecting a central committee and nominating the following officers. County diers, A. I. Charman; county diers, A. I. Charman; sheriff, William Simmone; treasurer, S. E. Hollingsworth. The ticket is strong one and if not elected will cut a dechole in the vote of the old parties.



GOOD SHEPHERD.

A New Home for the Sisters of the

HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION AND THE GOOD IT HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

ectarian Committee of Citizens to Take Charge of the Completion of the New Building-Adolphus Busch's Donation-Number and Classification lished-The First Convent in St. Louis -The Present Quarters Entirely Inadequate-Home for Unfortunates.

The Mother Superior of the Convent of the Good Shepherd finding that the ofercrowded condition of the Convent is injuring the health of the inmates, and that a panic from fire or the danger resulting from contagious diseases must result in a large loss of life, has determined to make a most vigorous effort to continue the work on the new Convent. The location has been secured through the generous gift of Mr. Adolphus Busch, the foundations built by contributions from foundations built by contributions from benefactors, but the largest part of the work has yet to be done. Such an undertaking, involving the prosperity and success of the institution, requires the most sagacious handling to be successful. Hence the assistance of a committee of cuutious, able business men to act as advisers was solicited, and the following gentlemen have kindly consented to act: Most. Rev. John J. Kain, Archibishop Coadjutor; Hon. George A. Middil, bishop Coadjutor; Hon. George A. Medill. Hon. Richard C. Kerens, and Messrs. Adolphus Busch, Festus J. Wade, August Gehner, Peter A. O'Nell and Amedee V. Reyburn.

This committee has taken up the continua-tion of the work on the new convent, and hope to have it ready for occupancy within tweive months. E. Jungfeld & Co., archi-tects for the new Good Shepherd Convent, have received orders to press and push the work as fast as possible.

WHAT THE CONVENT HAS DONE.

Some idea of the number of unfortunate cared for by the institution may be gathered

to establish a refuge for women who had gone astray was made in 1272, by M. Bernard, a worthy citizen of Marseilles, France.

In 1294 the Congregation of the Penitents of the Madeleine was established at Parts, and in 1642 St. Ignatius of Loyola established the "House of St. Martha" at Rome. Penitent women were received at both.

One hundred years later another was inspired to do the work, the venerable John Endes, a sealous priest of Normandy, France.

A house was rented near the Millet Gate, opposite the Church of St. Gratien at Caen, and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and, 1642. They soon became discouraged and, 1643. They soon became discouraged and, 1644. They soon became discouraged and, 1645. They soon became discouraged and, 1646. They soon became discouraged and, 1646. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents installed in it Nov. 2, 1641. They soon became discouraged and the penitents in the penitent in the penitent in the penitents

and obedience were to add a fourth, to devote themselves forever to the care and instruction of penitent women. Owing to this foarth wow it was not until 1666 that Rome permitted the sisters to make professions.

The new order flourished and received the highest approbation of Pope Alexander VII., who erected it into a religious order, under the rule of St. Augustine. Before his death, which occurred Aug. 19, 1680, Fr. Endes had the conscitation of witnessing this rapid growth of the order. Pope Plus IX, took the first step towards his canonization by solombly declaring him venerable on the fith of February, 1874.

At the beginning of the French Revolution. 1792, there were seven houses of the order in France, beyond which country it had not, however, extended. These suffered the common face of all religious institutions at that period. Latar, the Community of Our Lady of Charity at Tours was one of the first to reorganise, and on the 2th of September, 1808, all the sisters who were left of the once numerous community reassembled in their beloved home. Mother Mary of St. Euphrasia Pelietier was chosen the first General Seperior of the Orderiof the Good Shepherd and the Mother House established at Alegers. Between the years 1822 and 1868 (the year of her death) she had established illouses of the order in various parts of the known world.

She was succeeded by Mother Mary of St.

THE FIRST HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS. In 1849 the Louisville House sent forth its first colony, the Most Rev. Archbishop In 1849 the Louisville House sent forth its first colony, the Most Rev. Archbishop Kenrick inviting the sisters to St. Louis and defraying all the expenses of the foundation. He placed at their disposal a suitable house on Ninth and Marion streets, which was opened for pentient women Jan. 25th of of that year. They also established a class for children. This house they occupied until December of 1852, when they took possession of the building exected for them on Seventeenth and Fine streets, by the manificence of the Archbishop, the site having been donated by Mme. Anna Lucas Hunt. In 1869 the institution was incorporated under the laws of the State of Missouri as "The Convent of the Good Shepherd." Once incorporated the sisters entered into full possession of the property now handed over to them by the Archbishop. This house was enlarged from time to time to accommodate the number of inhates. So crowded had it become that in October of 1890 the preservate children had to be removed to Normandy, where an addition had been built for their accommodation.

Soon after the institution was as crowded as before. This and many other inconvenience obliged the sisters to seek a new site. One that was secured on Taylor avonue was afterwards found undesirable. Mr. Adolphus Basch came to their assistance and made them a munificent gift of the property known as Bamberger Grove, situated in the southern part of the city, on the condition that the sisters raise funds to arrect their institution thereon.

and character.

CLASSIFICATION OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

The new home will permit a better classification of the inmates, the necessity of which will be better understood when it is explained who compose the four classes of persons found in most houses of Good Shepherd. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd are members of a religious order of the Catholic Church. The majority are cloistered, that is, they never leave the inclosure of their convent, except it be absolutely necessary, and on are occasions. There is one absolutely necessary qualification for membership—an untarnished reputation in the individual herself.

necessary qualification for membership—an untarnished repstation in the individual herself.

No matter what qualification of birth, fortune or education a fallen woman may possess she cannot enter the order.

2. The Magdalens. This title is often given by outsiders to all inmates of the reformatory, but the disters of the Good Shepherd apply it only to such as resolve to remain for life in the institution. If they furnish convincing proofs of a true reformation and their health will permit of their observing the rules laid down for them, they are admitted to the Magdalen-House. Here they spend some time as candidates, after which they are clothed in a brown habit and spend two years as novices; then, should they still desire to persevere and are found deserving they make profession, taking the three vows, such yows only binding them for one year, but they are permitted to renew them. At the end of three years of profession they are allowed to make perpetual yows if they manifest the necessary stability.

3. The penitents. Once a woman falls all hearts are hardened against her; women especially have little pity for their lost sister. Perents, even, allow indignation to blind them; they can only think of the disgrace the unfortunate one has brought upon them.

When such a pare finds herself tossed

grace the infortunate one has brought upon them.

When such a one finds herself toesed about on the stormy sea of life, she is giau to find any harbor.

To gain admission as a penitent all that is required of the applicant is to express her desirs to reform; it does not matter what may be her creed. Non-Catholics never have their religious beliefs interfered with. Should they express a desire to become Catholics, the Sisters must first be assured of the sincerity of their neephytes and, secondly, should they be minors the matter ds. submitted to parents or gaurdians for approval.

Characteristic Poses of the Members of the Lower House, Whom the Public Read of, But Never See.

desire to be religious are admitted among the Magdalens, when there is an impediment that excludes them from membership in other orders. Some prefer remaining in the institution, and these are found very useful, aiding the sisters in the management of the young children, etc., but they are bound by no obligation and may sever their connection with the institution when they think proper.

RESULTS OF THE WORK. There are some at the present day as well as at the date of the first reformatory who There are some at the present day as well as at the date of the first reformatory who think that the laber of reform is in vain. Not so. The reformations may be well rated at 75 per cent. No certainty can be reached. It is not nearly so difficult a matter to discover those who have relapsed as it is to follow up the history of the thoroughly reformed. The first named return again and again to the institution, or those who newly enter can give information of them; but, with the others, they marry or find occupation in this prother cities, and it is of no advantage to them to have it knewn that they were at one time inmates of a reformatory. Very frequently, with the advice of the Sisters, all intercourse ceases.

Others prefer not to report themselves until they have regained a firm footing in society, and often, after a lapse of years, the sisters are brought to recognize in some eminently respectable matron one who, in the days of her wild girlhood, caused them much anxiety. There are some, though animated with the grateful love which characterized the Magdaien of old, who brave comment and reproach to follow the promptings of their hearts.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd are often consoled by the visits of such, than whom no more welcome guests enter their portais, and they feel that to save one of these, a life of labor would be well spent.

A School for Thieves. New York, May 26 .- A thieves' school omewhere in the East End is conducted by Abe Solomon, and Mendel Mendelovitch, 18

Abe Solomon, and Mendel Mendelovitch, is years old, and Besnard Ragofsky, is years old, who are pupils of Abe, were convicted of the drime of larceny yesterday before Recorder Smyths. The boys will not tell where the Fagin school is. The police cannot find Solomon. The crime for which the boys were tried was picking women's pockets in Central Park on May 18. Mrs. Mary Connors of Brooklyn told Park Policeman Magee that her pocketbook and \$2.50 had been stoles. The policeman thought the boys guilty and arrested them. Ragofsky had in his pocket \$1.46 and a lot of trinkets, while Mendelovitch had a nandsome sliver bound purse with the letter "R" stamped on it, and 36 in money. The boys at first said they had come honestly lint opossession of what money they had. The younger lad, however, confessed afterward that he had been a pupil in Solomon's school.

Will Wot Prosecute.

Grace Hall, who was arrested Vriday morning on the complaint of Angelo Cafferate and who afterwards made two attempts to hang herself in her cell, had her case continued yesterday until June 1. Cafferate was not present in court and it is understood that he will had appear amont the woman.

March in the English Channel.

New York, May 26 .- One of the tallest and

trimmest of iron clippers is the Clarence S. Bement of Philadelphia. She was launched in January, 1884, and has time and again Yet to-day she is in port virtually disman-tled in a calm with two of her crew washed overboard and her captain and several of year, leaving Tacoma, she rounded the horn Jan. 19. There was a stagnation in freights two months she left in ballast and dropped down into the channel. When she was couple of days out it began blowing a gale. She weathered the storm, although the seas were running high above her decks. On the morning of March 24, the wind fell off, and as Capt. Franck said there was not wind enough to blow a mosquito over-board, but the sea, which had risen to prodigious heights under the breath of the gale, was still tumbling about the ship gale, was still tumbling about the ship threatening to engulf her at any moment. A few puffs of air helped keep her head to the heaving water, but toward the afternoon, the flapping canvas failed to hold her and she slowly bore around until she fell into the trough of the sea. Huge hills of water, half as high as her mastheads, threatened her, and as she rose over their crests she rolled down until ber rails were awash. Then she rolled the other way, straining fore and aft until ber giant stacks creaked ominously. At one side the rigging strained tight as a bow string, and at the other hung loose and useless. Her yards bowed down with every roll, almost to the tops of the seas, and every moment threatening to plungs under and leave her on her beam.

But stout and staunch as were the stieken.

haif wrecked, drifted about the seas, stiff beipless.

The Captain, who could not walk, propped himself up and ordered the crew to clear away the wreck. One who had elimbed into the main got in a tangle of splintered spars' wreckagd. He called on the others for help, and Carl Andarson crawled out to save him. A sea caught the ship under the eide and sent her rolling rails under. Anderson, trying to save his friend, what torn from his hold and thrown far over the side. He fell into the tumbling water and they never any him again. When he lost his hold no man on the ship was able to help his, and aithough they would have gone after him in a boat it was impossible in lunner ons. The crew cautionly extracted the other from his perilous position. There was not a sail in sight, and not knowing water was

All are given a name on their entrance by which they are knownduring their stay. It is only through their own imprudence that their real name or any circumstances of their past life is known.

4. The children of preservation. The children of the class of preservation in Good Shepherd convents belong largely to parents who are morally dead by drink and crime. There being few among the preservation children who are provided for by outside friends, the expense of maintenance and education devolves entirely on the Sisters until they, being instructed in some branch of industry suitable to their age and condition, are enabled to contribute a little towards their own support.

The same vigilance as regards visits and correspondence is exercised in this as in other departments. When the preservation conclidence are considered fit to leave the institution, they are returned to their friends or piaced in families where kind treatment and judicious care are guaranteed. Some who desire to be religious are admitted among the many considered fit oleave the institution, they are returned to their friends or piaced in families where kind treatment and judicious care are guaranteed. Some who desire to be religious are admitted among the Magdalens, when there is an impediment that excludes them from membership in the contract of the capetal cont

OIL ON THE WATERS. But the Brig Electric Light Was Battered Just the Same.

New York, May 26. - The brig Electric Light rom Cardenas, after a voyage of eleven days, reports that May it foff Cape Hatterns she encountered a hurricane from the southeast to the southwest, accompaoutheast to the southwest, ascon nied by tremendous squalls and seesaful cross sea running. She shipped large quantities of water which flooded her decks and cabin. Oil was used over the bows with good effect, but she split her sails and had sverything movable washed off heri decks and stove her long boat. Her topmast and topgallant backstays were washed away and the captain and mate were thrown down and bruised about the head and body.

UNDER MANY NAMES.

sion" Companies by the Same Parities.

The Traders' Commission Co., capital \$5.000, filed articles of incorporation in the Recorders' office yesterday. The stockholders are James H. Townsend, 38 shares; Thos. J. Madded, 38 shares, and John F. McDermott, 36 shares. The same parties, with the same relative amount of stock each, incorporated a few days ago as the Columbia Commission Co., and a short time prior Commission Co., and a short time prior thereto as the Exchange Commission thereto as the Exchange Commission
Co. The objects and purposes of all three of
the concerns, as set out in their charbers,
are the same, viz.: To conduct a general
commission business and deal in bonds and
stocks. The "Traders" is to do business at
317 Pine street, and the other two companies
at 208 North Third street. There is a rumor
that the dealing in stocks, etc., is not the
only purpose of the new concerns.

Granville, Ill., May 25,—The Prohibition ists of the Thirty-eighth Senatorial District assembled in this city to-day and nominate Dr. Luke Stoddard of Ramsey a candidate the Legislature. A county ticket was also nominated as follows:

J. Monroe Wattins, County Clerk; Seawar Guillick, Sheriff, and W. M. Dresser, Treas Distr. No candidate was named for Superintendent of Schools.

LOTS OF MONEY MISSING.

ago that an apparent deficiency of something like \$20,000 had been discovered, but Mr. Adams said at the time that he b when the expert was through it we

aid a memoranda, which may account for the present apparent deficiency. Mr. Adam became County Treasurer in 1888, and the in-vestigation is to be carried back to that year. He succeeded Gillam Schenck, recently

A MATTER OF MARATMAS.

Theosophical Circles in

Are Stirred Up.

W Tonk, May 25.—A highly important amunication from President Clicott of the acceptions Society, dated at Adyar, was coived at the headquarters of the theocomists in this city to-day. It relates to the semand made by Mrs. Besant some month ago that certain accusations with referent to certain letters and "in the alleged writis of sinatmas," which reflects on the character of Mr. W. G. Judge, Vice-President the society, shall be investigated and dwith by the judicial committee.

President Olcott in the communication read to said that Mr. Judge was provened to aid that Mr. Judge was provened to for a denial or an amirmation golft, and having made a denial that the sealer of the present. What distresses the president declares the present. What distresses the present in society is that the subject show been publicly discussed in advant the coclety is that the subject show been publicly discussed in advant the subject show been publicly discussed of emine the subject show the subject

GORIPTION OF THE PROPOSED Y. M.

our Stories High and Replete With Al Conveniences-Silver Jubilee of the Missionary Host of Pastor Jones

teams of the union meeting of the tian indeavor societies at second Pres-ian Church next Tuesday even-wil be the address of John llis her of Boston, General Sec-Mr. Baer was called to the Gen ral seretaryship of the United Society in 500, an he made his first public appearance, ne of that year. Since that time he en the active spirit in the Christian the active spirit in the Christian are work and has made his influence act only in the conventions in the various societies throughthe world. He always interests addence; often amuses them; but never leaves an audience without making a datinct spiritual impression. Mr. Baer is a Pesbyterian, and is proud of the fact that his denomination leads in the number of Christin Endeavor Societies. He is on his return trip from a tour that he has been making through the Western States and will naking through the Western States and will ith the greeting of not only the United s, but the various State con-s which he has recently visited.



John Willis Baer. was born in a log cabin on a farm hester, Minn., March 2, 1861. When but a few months old his perents red to Cleveland, O., where he lived il his 18th year. For two years was engaged in the newspaper was engaged in the newspaper siness at Cedar Rapids, Io., andfor five ars he was employed by the Van Dusen evator Co. at Kochester, Minn. In May, O, he became general secretary, Tuesday ening's meeting will open with a cial hour under the auspices of the Social minitee of the Union. At \$\frac{1}{2}80\, o'\clock
v. S. J. Niccolls will begin the devotional ercises. Mr. L. F. Lindsay will direct the

New Y. M. C. A. Buiding.

building which the Certral Branch of e Y. M. C. A. is about to build at the north-est corner of Grand and Fanklin avenues rmansium, which wil be in view also of a isistors' gallery of the first floor, apable of iseating 100 persons. Near he center of the basement will se fifty baths of different kinds, iso a swimming tank 20x70 feet and four owling-aileys. The Grand avenue side of he basement will be given over to cellar or the first floor five of which are of front on Gradd avenue. In addition to the stores, they will be on the first floor 100 lockers, and a large storage room for icycles, 58x28 fet. This room can be ensered by a ramp by which the 'cyclists can un their vheels up from a private alley. Wash-room for bicycles till adjoin thefoom. The second floor will estemain association floor, and will conain a reception hall, overlooked by agential office, out of which will open a reading com for men a library, a reading room or boys, a assembly hall which will seat 600, the parors and must room, and, last of all, an autorium vith a capacity for 1,200 people. His audiorium will be reached by an adependent stairway, also by a spesial elevator, because the association at the first floor will be occupied by the gallery of the auditorium, five class-rooms, a com which will be occupied by the Wednesder, also of the General Secretary, rooms for the Camera Club and twelve tudios which will be rented. One elevator will be for the exclusive tudios which will be rented. One elevator of the General Secretary, it is not the fourth floor. Second elevator will be for the exclusive tudios which will be rented. One elevator of the General Secretary, the Board room, the office of the State Secretary, rooms for the Camera Club and twelve tudios which will be rented. One elevator of the General Secretary, the Board room, the office of the State Secretary, rooms for the Camera Club and twelve tudios which will be rented. One elevator of the General Secretary, the Board room the office of the State Secretary, respectively the second floor. By a system of gates in the office of the State Secretary, the Board room the first to the fourth floor. Second

sliver jubiles of the Sunday-school at of the Episcopal Church in all, this afternoon at 8 o'clock.

for Christian Enteavor Societies annual rally of the add several hundred children olts went out on the 9 a. m. and a. Bright banners and an industant left and sprightliness from Miss Rete saus, Superiation, Miss Rete saus, Superiation, was in charge of the rally, sturned about 6 o'clock.

the several number on the programms will be the lecture, which will be delivered by tev. G. D. Power, pastor of the Immaculate onception Church. His subject will be: "Music; Its Piace in Catholic Worship."

Departure of Pastor Jonas.

The congregation of the Independent Evangelical Protestant Church at Thirteenth and Tyler streets regretfully parted with their pastor, Rev. J. W. Jonas, during the past week. Mr. Jonas was pastor of the church seventeen years, and he resigned in order to take up his permanent abode in Germany for the benefit of his health. He was honored by a series of farewell receptions and was given several costly presents, among them a gold watch, a chain and pendant charm set with diamonds.

Lecture on Suicide. Rev. J. L. Grey of Bevier, Mo., will de-liver a lecture on "Suicide" at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twenty-eighth street and Washington avenue, to-m evening at 5 o'clock. He will speak of the sin of suicide, its growth and frequency and its causes. He will suggest remedies.

An entertainment was given Friday evening at the Central Uhristian Church, Fianey and Grand avenues, by converts from the Spruce Street Mission, located at 507 Spruce street, under the direction of Phil M. Fishburn. The proceeds are to be used to defray the expenses of the mission, which is at present feeding and clothing twenty men, with new arrivals daily.

Religious Notes.

There will be a song service at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Benton Station, this

The subjects of the sermons by Hev. D. The subjects of the sermons by Rev. D. A. McWilliams at the Washington and Compton avenue Presbyterian Church to day are: Morning, "Reasonableness of Consecration to God's Service." Evening, "Growth in Grace." "The Institutional and the Inspirational Church" will be the subject of Kev. J. W. Caldwell's sermon at the Non-Sectarian Church this morning.

The Tower Grove Mission will hold a strawberry festival for the benefit of the new church Friday evening, June 1, on the lawn of Mrs. Ragan's residence, 4237 Wyoming street.

street.
At the Lafayette Park Baptist thurch the pastor, Rev. M. E. Thomas, will preach this movning on "Lessons From the Lilies," and in the evening on "The Use and Abuse of Freedom."

BAST ST. LOUIS IN LINE.

Will Get a Government Building.

A Government building for East St. Louis is something that the people of that city have long desired and are now beginning to clamor for. A Congressional appropriation for the purpose is wanted, and there ap pears to be an excellent prospect of its being secured. It is claimed that the city is en-titled to such an appropriation, not only on account of its size, but of its location and consequent importance. In recent years the city has made such progress that the limit of former facilities has in some instances been almost reached, and continued advancement makes radical improvement necessary. The first, and one of the most salient points in favor of the erection of a Government building, is the increased volume of postal business, which, always large, has in late years become greater than ever. It is suggested that East St. Louis should be made a mail distributing point for Southern Illinois. At present the mail matter destined for Southern Illinois post-offices is "re-worked" either on trains or in the St. Louis post-office when coming from the West, while from the East a large portion of the mail crosses and recrosses the bridge unnecessarily to be transferred from one train

be transferred from one train to another at the Union Depot. With a Government building in East St. Louis and an increased cierical force, the distribution and transportation of matter for the post-offices contiguous would be greatly expedited. The volume of business of the local Post-office is considerably larger than that of the average city of the same magnitude. It is estimated that the amount of mail matter handled nuring the last twelve months exceed 1,000,000 pounds, averaging 8,000 pounds a day. Calculations based on the same figures show that the employes of the post-office handled 30,000 plees of mail matter per day on the average, or more than 10,000,000 pieces in twelve months. Registered letters, money orders and postal notes handled in the year reached \$50,000. As the receipts of the Post-office are nearly \$20,000, it appears that there should be little hesitation about granting an appropriation for a public building, the necessity for which is not confined to the mail service alone. east corner of Grand and Fanklin avenues will be a gem of architectury and a model of comfort and convenience. I will front 169 feet on Franklin avenue and % feet on Grand avenue. It will be four sories high and Benaissance in design. Pedford stone and buff brick with terra cott trimmings will be the material used. The main entrance will be on Franklin avenue. In the massment, in the east half will be a gymnasium, 64396 feet. A sprinting track, ten feet above the main floor, will be a feature of the gymnasium. The physical director's office and the examination rook will overlook the gymnasium, which will be in view also of a visitors' gallery d the first floor, capable of issetting 100 persons. Near the center of the basement will appropriation for an appropriation through

cessity for which is not confined to the mail service alone.

The City of East St. Louis has made formal application for an appropriation through Congress Forman, and the matter has had some consideration from the House Committee, but no definite action has been taken yet, owing to the fact that no such appropriations have lately been recommended. A statement in regard to this matter has been procured for the Post-Disparch from Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis, who defines the situation as follows: "The city should have a government building for several reasons and its claim for an appropriation is well-founded. To begin with, its present size and recent progress are sufficient to entitle it to national recognition of such a nature. Located at the eastern end of the great bridge which forms one of the principal gateways to the West, East St. Louis takes rank as a city of national importance, as a largh portion of the trade and travel across the continent passes through its limits. To the Postal Department alone the erection of a distributing office here would mean a saving that would annually reach large proportions. Hundreds of carloads of mail matter are now transported over the bridge at a heavy cost which might be obviated. An imposing array of figures and data relating to this feature is included in the documents setting forth the fity's claims which are now in the hands of the Congressional Committee. Congressman Forman, and his predscessors as well, have made earnest endeavors in behalf of East St. Louis, and their efforts have not been unfruitful, as affairs are now in such a state that the city is assured of recognition. When the proper time comes, which means that when such appropriations are made, East St. Louis will be included. It is now over a year since formal application was made to Congress through Mr. Forman, and I have made eavers! trips to Washington to push

when such appropriations are made, East St. Louis will be included. It is now over a year since formal application was made to Congress through Mr. Forman, and I have made several trips to Washington to push the matter. I have had audiences with the committee having the matter in hand, and with Speeker Crisp of the House of Representatives as well, and from both sources have received ample assurance that East St. Louis was well in line for recognition of the nature desired. It seems there is some objection to making any such appropriations just now, and of course it cannot be expected that a discrimination in favor of East St. Louis would be made, but there is every reason to believe that the Government Building will be secured at no distant day. In the event of an appropriation being granted and the building being sreeted, the result would be a great advantage to the city. It is probable that there would be no trouble about obtaining the removal of the Revenue Collector's office to East St. Louis, and the chances are that the Federal Court now located at Cairo might be secured. Revenue Collector Murphy, who is a resident of Pinckneyville, would doubtless prefer having his headquarters in East St. Louis, inasmuch as there is no chance of his being permitted to locate his office in so small a place as Pinckneyville, and the attorneys of the southern counties of the State, as well as litigants, would find the proposed removal of the Federal Gourt to be to their advantage."

The ST. LOUIS & MEMPHIS SHORT LINE opens the ball by luaugurating a double daily service between St. Louis and Memphis, effectve May 27. Trains leave St. Louis 7:40 a. m

St. Clair County Populists' Meeting at Belleville Yesterday

PAIL TO PLACE A COURTY TICKET. IN THE PIELD.

A Convention May Be Called Later for the Purpose of Making Such Nominations-A Special Sunday Train to St. Louis-Memorial Services at East St. Louis-Bast Side News.

The Populists of St. Clair County held s meeting here yesterday for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State and congressional conventions, which was done. John Lupton of Lebanon was Chairman of the meeting and L. A. Quelimaiz of Belleville was Secretary. A score of delegates, repre-senting about half the precincts of the county, were present. No nominations for county mces were made, though it was understo at the time the call for the meeting was issued that candidates for County Clerk Sheriff, Superintendent of Schools and perhaps other county offices, as well as for State Senator and members of the Legislature, would be named. It is said a county conention may be called later for the purpose of making such nominations.

The Clerks go to Murphysboro to-day to play the first of a series of games with the lub there for the amateur championship of outhern Illinois. To-day's game will be one of great interest to amateurs everywhere, as both clubs have unbroken records for the season, The best teams in St. Louis and vicinity have been pitted against both clubs without securing a victory from either.

It is reported that the Air Line will issue orders for a special train to St. Louis Suaday evening to be run conditionally. There is a through train passing here at 6:35 p. m., which is patronized by numbers of persons who spend Sunday in Belleville and return to St. Louis in the evening. In the jevent of this train, which is sometimes late on account of its long run from Louisville, being behind time on Sundays, the special train will be run to St. Louis to accommodate those who would otherwise be forced to wait for the regular train. season. The best teams in St. Louis and vi-

St. Louis to accommodate those who would otherwise be forced to wait for the regular train.

Sheriff Jeff Langley has returned from Kansas City with James R. Rugent, who was arrested there last Wednesday. Nugent is now in the Belleville Jail. He is under indictment for embezzling about \$500 from the East St. Louis & Carondelet Railway Co., of which he was recently cashler.

An institute meeting was held at the Central building yesterday by the teachers of the public schools. The feature of the exercises was the continuation of a geography lesson by City Superintendent Updike.

Primaries were held last night in the various precincts of the county to select delegates to the Democratic County Convention, which will meet here June 2, to name State and congressional delegates.

Militia Co. D of Belleville belongs to the regiment which was ordered to be in readiness for duty in the event of troops being needed to queil disturbances which may be created by the striking coal miners. The local company is captained by Col. Casimir Andel, a veteran of the civil war,

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Wm. Belley and Alice Mantle of Reeb station.

An excursion will be run over the Air Line to-day to Signal Hill, where an athletic picnic is to be held.

East St. Louis. Memorial services will be held to-day at the Methodist and Christian Churches. The members of McDowell Post, G. A. R., will attend the services to be conducted by Rev. R. D. Woodley at the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Knights of Pythias will at-tend the Christian Church, where Rev. H. R.

tend the Christian Church, where Rev. H. R. Trickett will preach.
The new Convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood in Winstanley Park is almost completed, and arrangements will shortly be made for the dedication, which will occur soon after the return of Bishop Janssen, who has gone to Europe.
The rolling mill will probably shut down again to morrow, as coal cannot be secured in sufficient quantities for steady operation. Old railway ties have been used for fuel for several days but the supply is almost exhausted.

several days but the supply is almost exhausted.
The East St. Louis Turn Gemeinde will hold a picnic at Lansdown Heights to-day.
The congregation of St. Patrick's Catholic Church will hold a picnic July 4 at Gross Church will hold a picho July a at Gross Park.

Rev. H. R. Trickett will deliver a special lecture for young men at Association Hall to-day.

St. Patrick's Parochial Schools will give an entertainment at the Opera-house June 21.

The East Side Uyclers will run to St. Charles, Mo., to-day.

Royal Arch Chapter, A. F. and A. M., Ban-quetted a party of members of the Believille lodge last night.

lodge last night.

Mrs. Edward Notter of Harrisonville was
the guest of Mrs. Philip Becker last week.
Capt. Henry Trendley and wife have returned from a trip West.

Miss Katle Dooley has returned from High-Mrs. Benjamin Evans has returned from risit to friends at Muncie, Ind.
Miss Etta Thoene visited friends at Belleville last week.
Mrs. W. H. Harper has gone to Lewiston,

Mrs. W. H.
Mo., to visit friends.
Henry Seiter, W. L. Jones and other citisens of Lebanon have incorporated for the
purpose of building a \$20,000 hotel at that place.
The Oxford Club will give an excurrion to-day to Falling Springs, where a picnic will be held.

Engineer and Brakeman Crushed Under the Derailed Cars.

WACO, Tex., May 26 .- A disastrons and faon the Texas Central Railway near Aquilla. bound freight train broke loose and plunged is supposed to have broken in two and the rear portion coming up against the forward made the train uncontrollable; as it got fairly started a brake beam fell, causing the ditching of the engine and several cars. Engineer John Elliott and Brakeman Arthur Woodail were buried beneath the overturned cars and crushed into an unrecognizable mass. The fireman jumped and escaped without injury. The bodies of Elliott and Woodail were brought to the city last night, and this morning taken to Wainut Springs and Mico respectively, the homes of the deceased. Elliott leaves a wife and four children and Woodail had a wife and family. The wreck was a complete one and has delayed all traffic on the road. All the officials of the Central left for the scene this morning, the special which left late last night having been able to do but little beyond bringing the bodies to this city. ear portion coming up against the forward

DARING HORSE THIEVES.

Mation. Paris, Tex., May 28.—Parties in from reek Nation report that horse thieves ar doing a land office business in that country They ride over the country in bands, taking only the best horses. The horses are penns in different pastures as they are gathered part of the gang remaining on guard while the others gather them up. They are getting so desperate that they lead people's horses out of their lots in broad daylight. Posses are being organized to hunt them down.

LOOK out for the Death-Knell.

Duty on Hat Trimmings. Washington, D. C., May 26.—An It tant decision was rendered to-day by tary Carllele on the claim of Leitmenn of New York of New York for a retand on according to the control of alleged over-payment of don hat trimmings under the act of 1885. Claims involving the

NO NOMINATIONS. YOU GET YO

At the Missouri Medical Institute, if a perfect cure is not effected, you get your money back. The physicians and surgeens of this well-known Institute, each of whom is a specialist in his own particular branch of medicine or surgery, are the only ones in the City of St. Louis who have confidence enough in their skill and ability to make the above proposition.

pay out money to doctors who give you nothing in return therefor but verbal promises? No matter how small their charges nothing in the small their charges may be, if you do not receive a cure, or at least substantial benefit at their hands, your oney is wasted. Remember that a penny saved is a penny earned, and you cannot afford to pay out your money without get-ting value received therefor at any time, and more especially during these bard times. You should strive to make every dollar go as far as possible, and the only way to do this is to get full value for every penny you pay

At the Missouri Medical Institute, located at 610 Olive street, you can receive a thorough examination, with advice, : without a cent to pay. Consultation and examination is FREE and INVITED. If we find, after a thorough examination, that your case is an incurable



Mr. Emil Zoeller.

one, we will frankly tell you so. On the other hand, if we find that your case is a curable one, and you wish to place yourself under our professional care, we will give you a legal written guarantee to effect a PERFECT and PERMANENT cure, or refund every cent paid us, if you desire it. If we fail to paid us, if you desire it. If we fall to accomplish all that we guarantee to do for you, your treatment will not cost you one penny, as we will refund your money as cheerfully as we accept it. We do not believe that a patient should pay a doctor for medical services, no matter how small the fee may be, unless said patient derives a cure, or at least substantial benefit from same, any more than you should pay your groer or butcher for goods which you never received.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OT. LOUIS, MO., May 16, 1894—The Board of Di-Drectors of the Laclede Gas Light Co. have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of two and one-half (2th) per cent on the preferred stock of the company, payable on and after June 15 next. Trans-fer books will be closed from June 1 to 15 inclusive. By order of the Board. A. ROSS, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—The holder of Bend No. 16 of Rolla School District is notified to present said bond to the Third National Bank of St. Louis, Mo., on July 1, 1894, for payment, as after said date inter-est will be stopped. J. P. Kaine, Treasurer Rolla School District.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

THE annual meeting of stockholders of the Jeffer-I son Bank will be held at the office of the above bank on Monday, Jane 4, 1894, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors to serve for the ensuing year. Polls open from 9a. m. to 12 m. JAMES M. CARPENTER, President. W. E. BERGER, Cashler.

tary in his letter to counsel for Leitmann & Co. declines to revoke the order of Secretary Foster suspending all hat trimming payments until decision has been rendered upon a pending case involving the same questions.

AN AFRICAN TREE. Its Mus Is Food for the Matives and Medi-

Fritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. giving properties of which are attracting appreciated in Africa, where the tree grows.

. Laumann, under the direction of the French Minister of Agriculture, has made extensive researches with regard to the tree and reports as follows:

The tree, Sterculia acuminatae, is found in Western Africa on a strip between Sierra Leone and the Congo. It does not extend far into the interior. A single tree produces about 150 pounds of fruit per annum. Seeds as high as sixteen in number are found in one pod. They are sweet at first, but soon turn bitter. They are quite astringent and have the peculiar quality of making tepid and brackish water taste sweet and fresh. The nut of this tree is as necessary to the subsistence of the black tribes of that country as bread is to us. In England the Kola nut has become one of the fashionable dainties. It is eaten fresh, sugared, baked and roasted, and hundreds of pounds are exported from Sierra Leone to the British capital. None of these trees are found in Northern Africa, and the importation of nuts thither is very large. In the Senegal they are daily eaten, and the English colonies are the only ones who furnish the supply. The trees are found in large numbers in the French colonies of Africa, but are not cultivated, aithough but very little cultivation is necessary to yield a rich havvest. In Algiers, in the neighborhood of Oran, where the soil contains plenty of phosphorous acid and the temperature is mostly uniform, the tree grows splendicily.

The Kolatier is well worth cultivation, not only on account of the alimentary properties of the nut, but the medicinal action of its seeds as well.

Easily Taken Up

Cod Liver Oil as it appears in Scott's taken up by the system. In no other form can so much fat-food be Emulsion is easily out injury to the organs of digestion.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos phites has come to be an article of every-day use, a prompt and infallible cure for Colds, Coughs, Throat troubles, and a positive builder of flesh.

Broadway has to say of the treatment which he received at the Missouri Medical Institute:

In March, 1898, said Mr. Zoeller, I found that my nervous system was completely broken down. Many young men are afflicted as I was then, and most of them are as much at a loss what to do as I was. Fortunately I was recommended to the Missouri Medical Institute, and therefore did not waste any valuable time and money with unswilled doctors. Under the care of the specialists of the Missouri Medical Institute I improved from the beginning of the treatment, and continued to improve until I was completely cured. I was troubled with dizziness, headaches, poor memory and nervousness. My night's rest did not seem to do me any good, as I would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed. Now all that is changed. My nerves are now as solid as a rock. I am troubled no more with dizziness or headaches. My memory has improved wonderfully. In fact, I feel like a new man. I sleep well now and get up refreshed and get to my business with my old-time vigor. I can not speak too highly in favor of the able physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute, and cheerfully recommend them to anyone afflicted as I was.

1526 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Thousands of others, whose testimonials are on file at the Institute, have been cured. We do not publish the name of one cured patient out of fifty on an average, and then only with the written consent of the patient. Sufferers from Acute, Chronic, Blood, Skin or Nervous Diseases, should call upon or write to the Missouri Medical Institute at once. Delays are dangerous. To-morrow may be too late. This is a Medical and Surgical Institute, with a complete staff of eminent specialists for the treatment of all diseases and deformities. Go where there is knowledge and skill, as well as all the latest scientific appliances and apparatus for the successful treatment of all forms of disease. Because others have failed to cure you is no reason why you cannot be cured. If we tell you th

in every case are very Low, and consultation and examination is FREE TO ALL. MEDICINES FURNISHED.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc. quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

Be sure you have the correct address, as we have no connection whatever with any other institute.

any more than you should pay your grocer or butcher for goods which you never received.

In conclusion we will say, GET VALUE RECEIVED FOR YOUR MONEY, no matter with whom you are dealing. If you consult a doctor and he tells you he can cure you without having confidence enough in his ability to back up his opinion with a written guarantee to do so, or refund your money, do not have anything to do with him, If you do, you will certainly regret it?

P. S.—Out of town patients treated with UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS, through corresponding to the proposed service of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, and the proposed service of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, ball of the proposed services of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, ball of the proposed services of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, ball of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, ball of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, ball of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, ball of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out and a letter explaining your disease, and the proposed services of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out and the proposed services of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out a strength of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out a strength of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out a strength of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out a strength of the country is the strength of the country. If you cannot ca

pursuance of the serms of said conveyance in ist, I will on THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, tween the hours of 8 o'clock in the ferencen d 5 o'clock in the afterneon of said day, at the ist front door of the Court-house, in the City of Louis, State of Missouri, proceed to sell all the ht, title and interest of said P. J. Micderlander, ag an undivided one-eighth interest in said real

OUR LINE

ESTABLISHED CLEAN, COOL and ECONOMICAL.

Gasoline Stoves

Refrigerators.

The GURNEY is the Best and Cheapest. Removable ice Chamber and economical in the use of ice. Fred S. Bolte & Co., OUTFITTERS.

915-917 N. Broadway, 4 Doors North of Franklin Av.

Down-Town Agents for MAJESTIC STEEL RANCES.

Have Pride in Home

Furnish from Scarritt.

We have NEVER offered our Beautiful Goods

SUPERB BEDROOM SUITS. MACNIFICENT PARLOR CROUPES. FINE DINING-ROOM SUITES. Whatever you want we have it.

412-414 N. Fourth St.

Scarritt Furniturelo

LEGAL.

IN RE Estate Joseph J. Mersman, Deceased.—

I. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executors of the will of Joseph J. Mersman, deceased, will on THURSDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF MAY, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell at public sale at the east front doer of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, the Colowing personal property belonging to the estate and cash legacies) described as follows, tewlit: One note of Ocard H. Kechenis, dated June 4. 1888, due ninety days after date, 7 per cant interest, for \$2,000; one note of Albert Rahner, dated Jan \$4, 1888, due ninety days after cant interest, for \$2,000; one note of Albert Rahner, dated Jan \$4, 1888, due ninety days after cant interest, for \$650, seared by 399 shares of St. Louis Rock Drill Co.; one note of Albert Rahner, dated Jan \$4, 1888, due ninety days after of May per cantinueses; accounts against the days of May per cantinueses; accounts against the day of May per cantinueses; accounts accounts accounts account to the personal propose of an account to t described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said deed of trust, to-gether with the cost of these proceedings. THOMAS A. RICE, Trustee. 8t. Louis, Mo., May 19, 1894.

E SUPREME COURT PUTS THE LIMIT ON FRANCHISE GRANTING POWERS.

Use of Streets, Nor Can the Mayor or the Assembly Grant Them Such a Right - Importance of the Collins

the State Supreme Court in the case of orge R. Lockwood vs. the Wabash Railed Co., argued on April 12 by Mr. Leverett il for the plaintiffs and Mr. F. W. Lehman the defendant. The decision, which was adored on April 2, is of unusual important the decision of the court of the co to property holders, finally denying the at of railroads, even with the perm es, to con fiscate streets to their exclusive use, to the exclusion of its

its a proceeding for and injunction by intiffs, who are abutting propertyers on Collins street, in the city of St.
s, between Franklin avenue and Carr
is, to prevent the defendant, a steam
way company, from constructing, mainng and operating its railway along
ms street, between Carr street and

Franklin avenue, with a prayer for general collect.

The action was commenced in the Circuit court of the City of St. Louis on June 1, 1891. The preliminary injunction was asked or obtained. The cause was beard in December, 391, and on March s. 1892. A decree was rensered, perpetually enjoining the defendant rom operating with cars and locomotives he said railway tracks on Collins street in the City of St. Louis, between Carr street and Franklin avenue. From that decree this ppeal is taken.

The uncontroverted facts are that the almitiffs own property in St. Louis on the ast side of Collins street between Franklin venue and Carr street, extending eastward-to Second street, of the value of about 330, o, covered by permanent structures and inted for business purposes.

Collins street, between Franklin avenue and Carr street, between Franklin avenue and Carr street, has a width of 40 feet between the building lines, with sidewalks set wide on each side, with a roadway only feet in width.

collins street, best ween Frankin avenue and carr street, has a width of 40 feet between the building lines, with sidewalks 8 feet wide on each side, with a roadway only suffect wide on each side, with a roadway only suffect wide on each side, with a roadway only suffect wide on each side, with a roadway only suffer of the control of this State in 1883, and is the grantse of the Korth Missouri Railroad Co., which was chartered by special act of the General Assembly March 5, 1851.

Between the institution of this action and the trial in the Circuit Court, the defendant laid its railroad tracks in Collins street and the trial in the Circuit Court, the defendant laid its railroad tracks in Collins street and cumployed the street to receive and discharge passengers from its passenger trains.

It claimed the right to do this under the charter of the North Missouri Railroad, its predecessor, and under an ordinance of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis, No. 18,816, approved Sept. 3, 1890, and under the permit of the Mayor of St. Louis, of date May 21, 1891. In front of the plaintin's property the defendant laid a double track for its railway along Collins street.

The distance between the east rail and the curbutone in front of respondent's property is a feet 6 inches, as to one lot of ground, and 5 feet 8 inches as to the other. The tracks ware 7 feet apart, and on the west side of the street the western rail is a feet 4 inches from the curb line. From Carr street southwardly 125 feet, the virtual to a single track in the center of the street to a switch, and thence 265 feet southwardly with a single track to Franklin avenue, the southern terminus of the road. There are seven trains and opported over this line, namely: At 7 o'clock, 8, 8:45 and 10:46 in the forencon, and 4, 5:46 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Each train occupies the street for twenty or thirty minutes, and is switched as at the owner, on the street that the business of the railroad company and of the public traffic by all others is the same by the

save when occupied by trains. There is nothing in the ordinance limiting the company's right to run trains at any and all times of day or night.

The Mayor's permit alone conferred no authority on defendant to occupy the street with railroad tracks and operate trains drawn by locomotives over it.

The sole power to grant such a franchise is vested in "the Mayor and Assembly," by sec. 36, paragraph il, art. 8 of the scheme and charter, and can be exercised only by an ordinance duly enacted for that purpose, and the Revised Statutes of the State, chapter 43, art. 2, under which defendent was organized did not authorize the construction of any railroad not already located in, upon of across any street in a city or road of any county without the assent of the corporate authorities of said city." Hev. Stats. 1898, sec. 2545, part 4.

The purchase by the defendant of the property and franchises of the North Missouri in this connection was the right to continue the use of such tracks at were laid by its predecessor during the time it had the right to exercise its franchise. The new branch or spur was constructed by itself, and its right to do so must be found in the law under which it was created. St. Louis vs. Missouri Pacine Railway, 118 Mo., 153.

Bec. 2543 provides that "when a railroad

ed. St. Louis vs. Missouri Pacific Railway, i Mo., 13.
Sec. 2813 provides that "when a ratiroad allds its track in a public street by permison of the city authorities, it must restore estreet to its former state or to such a ate as not necessarily to have impaired its sefulness." By its charter the Mayor and a Assembly of the city of St. Louis have ower within the city, "by ordinances not consistent with the constitution or any law this State" or of its charter, to regulate the of the streets of the city, and to grant to ersons or corporations the right to consuct railways in the city, subject to the ght to amend, alter or repeal any such tant, in whole or in part, and to regulate econtrol of the same as to their fares, ours and frequency of trips, and repair of acts and the kind of their rails and shieles. Scheme and charter, art. 2, secs.

cies. Scheme and charter, art. 2, secs. 2612.

will be observed that the railroad is ted to the permission given it by ordice, and the Mayor and Assembly of the care restricted in their grant by the contion and laws of this State. Subject to limitation it is the settled law of this e that a city may permit and authorize rainance the laying of a railroad track gits streets. Beginning with Lackiand net Eathroad, Si Mo. 183, this Court has sermly held that laying a track on the esisted grade of a street under legislative don, was not subjecting the street to a fe use different from that contemplated to original grant.

they might have at would be subject they purchased and they purchased and they purchased are the purchased are they purchased a

tarmined by the court that the city could not in the exercise of this power create a musance in the streets or devote them or any part of them to a purpose inconsistent with the prights of the public or abuting property owners. Thus in Dubach vs. Railrond, 80 Mo., 483, Judge Henry, speaking for the whole court, said: "If the character of a street should be such that defendants track could not be isld upon the street without hindering the public from using it, then, no matter how important to the company that its track should be laid in that street, it could not be done." "Nor is it company that its track should be laid in that street, it could not be done." "Nor is it company that its track should be laid in that street, it could not be done." "Nor is it company that the track should be laid in the street, it could not be done." "Nor is it company that the track could be extroy it as a thoroughfare for the public use." In this case it is too plain to be evaded that the grant conferred by this ordinance practically creates a monopoly in defendant in the use of this street. No restriction is placed upon the number of trains or the time within which they may be operated. The time within which they may be operated. The time within which they may be operated. In this narrow space defendant has been permitted under this ordinance to lay two tracks, each four feet eight inches wide. The distance between the east rail, and the curb line. These double tracks extend a distance of 484 feet, with switches at the end. The company has stopped at Franklin avenue and receives and discharges its passengers in the street at this point. At the time of the trial it was operating four trains in the forenoon, to wit, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 8.45 and 10.45 o'clock respectfully.

That the defendant regards its right in that street as jparamount to the plaintiff's and the public is very evident, from the testimony.

In many cases it has been said that the religency company occurried the street in the religency of the street is the said t

and the public is very evident, from the restimony.

In many cases it has been said that the railroad company occupied the street along with the public, but it is perfectly plain that in this case no wagon of ordinary width can pass on this street with safety when the trains of defendant are on it, even where it had only a single track.

On one occasion it seems that the steps of the cars were torn off in attempting to pass a wagon.

The business on Collins street is wholesale from Oarr to Franklin avenue. The wagons used are 7 feet it, inches from "point of hub."

Now, while it is true that the public must submit to all reasonable inconveniences in

Now, while it is true that the public must submit to all reasonable inconveniences in the highways, the highways are created for the public and abutting owners, and they have an unquestionable right to require a reasonable use by all who are entitled to use

The Municipal Assembly had no right to appropriate this street to defendant's use in The Municipal Assembly had no right to appropriate this street to defendant's use in this way.

The learned counsel made the distinction that the mere unlawful use by it of its franchise would not justify this action. We agree with him that we do not think the Assembly anticipated that the company would, under this ordinance, use the streets as a depot ground for the reception and discharge of passengers and we are clear that the ordinance is no justification for such a use. Lackland yvs. Raliroad, 31 Mo. 183. And this use of itself was good ground for an injunction by an abutting owner, but we are satisfied that the maintenance of this steam raliroad in this narrow highway, devoted, as it has been, to the wholesale business requiring heavy broad trucks and wagons, must necessarily result in denying the public and the abutting owners the right to use this street as they are entitled to under the laws of this State, and that ordinance virtually destroys it for street purposes, and, therefore, the Assembly had no power to

the public and the abutting owners the right to use this street as they are entitled to under the laws of this State, and that ordinance virtually destroys it for street purposes, and, therefore, the Assembly had no power to enact it. It was an attempt to convert it to a use different from that for which the city acquired it, and is in contravention of its charter, which declares that "no railroad shall be so constructed as to prevent the public from using any road, street or highway along or across which it may pass" and the general law of the State that prohibits a railroad from impairing the usefulness of any street.

The learned counsel urges with great force and plausibility that this railroad is a public use of the street, but it seems to us he ignores the fact that while the railroad is a public carrier, it has no right to the exclusive use of a public street, and such for all practicable purposes is the effect of this ordinance and its use of this street. No case in this State is authority for such exclusive use of a highway, and if it was we should not follow it.

The company is a common carrier, and entitled as such to collect tolls, but not the exclusive use of the facts developed, amounts to a practical condemnation of this portion of Collins street to the private and almost exclusive use of the defendant, we think the injunction was properly granted by the Circuit Court, and simintiffs had such an interest as would enable them to maintain the action. Schupp vs. City, 117 Mo., 131. The judgment is affirmed. All of this division concur.

THE VEILED PROPHET.

His Mysterious Majesty and Follower Will Appear in St. Louis on Oct. 2.

Preparations are already being made for st. Louis' big annual out-door show. As asual it is to take place in the early fall, the Grand Oracle to his Majesty, the Velled Prophet, having proclaimed Oct. 2 as the date for the next grand pageant. Here is his proclamation:

To My Beloved Subjects of My Chosen City of St. Louis, Greeting:

I am instructed by special messenger to inform you that my venerable and august master has desermined to again visit his chosen city of 5t. Louis and has designated Thursday, Oct. 2, 1884, as the date for his appearance. His commands are peremptory tojhave prepared a secturnal illuminated pageant of splendor and attractiveness, in the comemptory to have prepared a socturnal illuminated pageant of splendor and attractiveness, in the construction of which I am given full power as authority to leave nothing undone, and to stop as no expense. I am further directed to inform you that the great own and for invitations in past years was granted in order that strangers might be liven an opportunity to fully participate in the Antinumak Festivities; this haror will now be withdrawn and the commander to the wind of the stranger will not be a supported as the unitual small number that may be honored. The veited Prophet Will appear on the streets in a nageant of unusual small number that may be honored. The veited Prophet will appear on the streets in a nageant of unusual brillancy and magnificence of design.

The vellet Prophet will appear on the streets in a pageant of unusual brilliancy and magnificence of design.

Given under my hand and seal and in accordance wish the instructions received by special measurer and by whom is has been conveyed to my powerful sovereign, the most abject and complete obeisance to his demands and wishes, this year of his reign, the seventeenth, and of our lord the 1894, the 27th day of the first moath. By order of the Attest,

W. D. HERALD.

CHAND ORACLE

**CHAND

W. D. HERALD.

A feature that will attract much attention and please more people than it will displease is the announcement that the ball which will terminate the feativities is not to be thrown wide open. This year invitations are to be restricted, and an effort will be made to keep the attendance down to a number which will permit all to enjoy the dancing, which the previous enormous throngs rendered impossible.

TO BRING BACK GOLDMAN.

The Trip of Inspector McLaughlin to the

New York, May 26.—Detective Sheridan of Inspector McLaughlin's staff salled to-day on the steamer Carribee for St. Thomas, West Indies, to bring back Ludwig Goldman, who a cablegram from the Inspector. Goldman was formerly the confidential clerk and book-keeper for the United States branch of the Mannheim Fire and Marine Insurance Co. He decamped April 19, and the books showed the decamped april is, and the books showed that he had robbed his employer of about 100,000 by forgeries.

Nearly 15,000 had been spent in cables and telegraphing by the inspector before he finally located the forger at 5t. Ovolx. It is expected that he will be here in about three

Bacred Heart Branch's Excursion. Sacred Heart Branch, No. 134, Catholic

The Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid Associa-

TEN PER CENT CEDERED PAID IN ALL ALLOWED CLAIMS.

Contract for Storing Game Killed Out of Season-Dr. Krebs Takes a Mon-Suit-Neither Side Satisfied With Albers' Verdict.

It will be good news to a number of wid-ws and dependents of the Odd Fellows of dissouri to know that after numerous delays and legal vicissitudes the State Superintendent of Insurance, who has charge of the defunct Odd Fellows' Matual Aid Association of Missouri, has been orderd by Judge Fisher to pay a dividend of 10 per cent on all allowed claims. There are three classes of claims, viz.: First, general expenses; second, all State, United States and municipal taxes, and third, the holders of benefit certificates in the collapsed associations. According to the statement of Mr. J. E. Hereford, who has been looking after the matter in the interest of the Insurance Department, the amount claims due on unpaid certificates aggregates \$84,000. He states that the asso the eve of its failure, ordered assessments in a sufficient sum to pay those claims, which assessments the Court has ordered to be paid. He hopes to realize enough to pay a large proportion of these demands.

Suit on a Certificate of Deposit.

Charles T. Nolan began an action in the Circuit Court yesterday against Della Block to recover \$1,800 on a certificate of deposit. According to the contest of the petition the Block woman and one John C. Dormer were carrying on a kind of partnership business and the defendant deposited in her name with St. Louis Trust Co. the .sum named. In the . meantime, so it is alleged, Dormer borrowed \$1,000 on the certificate from John Freidman. Later a dispute arose between the defendant and Dormer as to the ownership of the certificate, it being stated that the parties, previously good friends, had quarreled. Not knowing who was liable, Mr. Freidman assigned the eertificate to Mr. Nolan, who brought suit on it, to recover \$1,800 on a certificate of deposit.

The \$5,000 damage suit of Dr. Geo. A. Krebi s, the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Co., which has been on trial in Judge Valliant's court for several days, resulted in Valiant's court for several days, resulted in a non-suit yesterday. Dr. Krebs, who was attending a medical course at Heidelberg and Berlin, shipped an assortment of pathological specimens, which he had especially prepared, from Berlin to St. Louis in a box. The box was destroyed in a fire while in the custody of the railway company. The company's defense to the action was that in accordance with the bill of lading under which the box was shipped it was specifically understood that the company would not be liable if the contents were lost by fire. The court held that the defense was well taken.

A 20 Per Cent Dividend.

W. C. Jones, assignee of F. H. Hunicke filed his first term report in Judge Klein's court yesterday. The amount of claims allowed against the assigned estate aggregate, according to the report, \$272,000, and the amount of funds on hand \$68,000. The assigned was directed to pay a dividend of 20 per cent The assignor was engaged in the wholesale hat business.

Suit Over Game Out of Season.

The trial of the \$7,000 damage suit of John E. Hagerty & Son vs. the St. Louis Ice Mann-facturing and Storage Co. for the latter's failure to keep 10,000 pounds of game in proper condition, resulted in a continuance in Judge Fisher's court to enable the parties to raise the issue of whether a contract for the storage of game out of season was legal or illegal. The defense set up the claim that it was against the public good and illegal to make such a contract, and that the contract could not therefore be binding. The case was laid over and the jury dismissed at the court's suggestion to enable the plaintiff to the ademurrer to the answer set up by the defense. failure to keep 10,000 pounds of game in

The Merchants' Exchange yesterday filed a notion for a new trial in the C. H. Albers damage suit. Mr. Albers was awarded 1 cent damages. The Exchange in its motion claims that the award of the jury was against the law and the evidence. Mr. Albers, who filed a motion for a new trial several days ago, claims that 1 cent is insufficient, and if he is entitled to damages at all he is enti-tled to a substantial sum.

Wants a Receiver.

Dr. Adam Fuhrman, a retired physician began a suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Robert W. Franke for an accounting against Robert W. Franke for an accounting and the appointment of a receiver. He charges that he and Franke entered into a contract to purchase real estate and improve it for speculative purposes; that they purchased and improved several blocks of property which the defendant sold and falled to divide the profits.

Still More Attachments.

Attachments against the Siegfried Schulein Mercantile Co. continued to roll into the Cirenit Clerk's office yesterday. Suits were beoun by the following parties to recover the amounts named, viz.: Mary E. Brooke, \$560; Blow Bros., 807; J. W. Johnson, 644; Rawitzer Bros., \$607.88, and C. P. Cochrane, \$381. The company was also sued by J. Foote & Son on an account for \$317.80.

Court Notes. The jury in the case of Capt. David H. Silver vs. Wm. K. Kavanaugh, an action for services as captain of the defunct steamer White Eagle, returned a verdict for plaintiff

white Eagle, returned a verdict for plainting yesterday for \$654.

Depositions were filed in the Circuit Court yesterday in the case of Ella Boyce vs. Geo. W. Boyce. Mrs. Boyce charged her husband with habitual drunkenness. All the witnesses deposed that, while the defendant had been a drunkard, he took the Keeley cure about one year ago, and since then had been perfectly sober.

The following is the programme for the concert in the south end of Forest Park at 8:30 clock this afternoon by Vollrath's Military INTERMISSION.

Bank Officers Charged With Fraud.

St. Joseps, Mo., May 26.—David L. New-borg of New York to-day filed a suit in the United States Circuit Court, asking for a re-ceiver for the Schuster-Hax National Bank, and charging the officers with fraud. New-borg is a stockholder. The suit grows out of A. N. Schuster's failure.

In Will Be So Bany To reach Northern Michigan this summer. The Vandalla line, from June 2 to Sept. 2, 1894, will run between St. Louis, Charlevoir, Petoney and Bay View a line of Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. No change of cars, time less than twenty-four hours. Address Vandalla Line Ticket Office, St. Louis.

Is Still Pulling Down Prices

Great, Grand Bargain Sale

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs and Mats The Most Extraordinary Bargains Ever Offered.

Note a Few of the Pull Down Prices. Bargain No. 1-343 Rolls of Oil Cloth, worth 35c yard;

Bargain No. 2-548 Rolls Extra Heavy Oil Cloth, worth Bargain No. 3—248 Smyrna Rugs, size 26x54, worth \$1.25

Bargain No. 4—269 Large Smyrna Rugs, size 30x60, \$1.65 worth \$4.50, \$5, \$6, all go at..... Bargain No. 5-2800 Smyrna Mats, worth 65c, pull-Bargain No. 6-53 Rolls Brussels, worth 65c, 75c;

at..... Bargain No. 7-46 Rolls Ingrain, worth 65c, 75c, 85c, for one week at.

514 Franklin Avenue.

THE WORK IN HAND

Important Measures Under Consideration by Congress.

THE HOUSE WILL ATTEMPT TO REDERM SOME DEMOCRATIC PLEDGES.

inancial Beforms to Beceive Attention-The Chances of State Bank Tax Repeal -The Senate Busy With the Tariff and the Sugar Seandal-What the Besuit of the Investigation Is Likely to Ee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- Having disosed of the appropriation bills the House ow hopes to turn its attention again to a leeming some of the many promises which were made with regard to the passage of nuch needed financial reforms as soon as the repeal bill had passed. That much dethe repeal bill had passed. That much desired reform was accomplished six months ago, and since then little has been heard about financial legislation. The prosperity predicted by the orators in both houses of Congress has not come, neither have any important propositions of financial legislation been framed. The only thing in sight is the bill to srepeal the 10 per cent tax on State bank circulation, and it is a very grave doubt whether even this can pass the House or Senate, However Chairman Springer of the Banking and Currency Committee is determined to start the ball rolling and he is confident now that the Brawley bill, reported some time ago favorably from the committee, will pass. ago favorably from the committee, whill pass. The bill simply remits the 10 per cent on circulation of notes other than the notes of national banks during the crisis of last year. There were quite a number of temporary issues during that period. The bill is now unimportant, because a very small assessment has been made and because the Attorney-General has decided that clearing-house certificates are not subject to tax. The Republicans are practically solid against repeal. Not over three or four will vote to repeal the tax. The Populists are solid against repeal and the Democrats opposing repeal claim that there are seventy Democrats who will vote against unconditional repeal. This would show, if all the Republicans vote, about 200 opposed to repeal in the House and not over 150 in favor of it. Also among the seventy Democrats there are quite a number who would vote for a repeal with such conditions as would insure uniformity in the currency and a certainty that notes would be convertible into coin at all times and under all circumstances. There is no probability of any limitations being agreed to, as many of those who favor repeal do so on the ground that the tax is unconstitutional and Congress can make no restrictions or limitations which would not be, in their judgment, in violation of the constitution. The bill simply remits the 10 per cent on cir

peal do so on the ground that the tar's unconstitutional and Congress can make no
restrictions or limitations which would not
be, in their judgment, in violation of the
constitution.

Over in the Senate they are so immersed in
the tariff debate that shey take no interest
in the prospective financial legislation or
any other subject. They are bent now on
getting the tariff out of the way, and in response to requests for interviews on the
future work of the Senate they reply that it
will be time enough to discuss that subject
when the tariff has become a law. None of
the Senators, with one exception, appear
able oriwilling to say what the Senate will
do with regard to the bank-tax repeal bill,
if they do anything at all. This one exception is Mr. Harris of Tennessee, the parliamentary manager of the pending compromiss tariff bill. He is a member of the Finance Committee, and in that committee, as
well as in the Senate, he makes his influence
felt by the force of his personality.
He has a clearly defined opinion
about what Congress ought to do
with regard to the bank tax bill, but does not
know whether it will pass the House or
how it will be treated in the Senate. He
knows that Senator McLaurin or Mississippi,
Butler of South Carolina and others will
press the bill to a vote if possible, but cannot
speak as to what the committee will do.
Asked as to his opinion of the merits of the
bill and its probable fate in the Senate, he
said: "It was gross prostitution of the taxing power to have imposed, not for revenue, but to do what the
mover admitted Congress had no power to
do directly. If should be repealed by Congress, because Congress had no power to
control a State bank circulation. It was imposed, not for revenue, but to do what the
mover admitted Congress had no power to
control a State bank in the story of the
scandal with regard to the sugar schedule,
simply put together in a clever way, which
denotes his skill as a journalist, the numerous stories that have been in circulation
have been tr

tell the names of the men from whom they received their information. The committee know very well that they can find the witnesses, whose names they are familiar with, if they care to get at the truth. The first branch of the inquiry relating to the bribery of the two Senators has been concluded and the paper story which first made public the facts has been corroborated in every detail. The Senators, of course, were whitewashed, and no one imagines that steps will be taken to convict the sileged bribe giver. Altogether it looks as if this investigation would be like many other congressional investigations, a mere blind to throw dust into the eyes of the public and shield those who have been accused of wrong doing. The Senators who are members of the committee of course deny this and say they are making a determined effort to get at the truth, but to the outsider it does not look that way. There are no indications at present that Socretary Carlisle, ex-Senator White and Senator Caffrey will be called to testify before the committee.

TO HOLD A CONVENTION. The Engineers of the Large Cities Discuss Municipal Improvements. Street Commissioner Murphy to a circular prospects are that is national convention of boards of public improvements throughou the country will soon be held. The object

found necessary to appoint a committee to visit other cities to ascertain what had been accomplished in this line and reap the benefit of the experience.

Conventions held once a year in the several leading cities of the United States where accounts of past and prospective public improvements of all kinds are given, papers read on the subject, discussed and criticised cannot but prove of mutual advantage to the representative of every city who attends them.

A convention of this kind would be of all Aconvention of this kind would be of al most incalculable benefit to the officers of each city. It would serve to broaden the views of every delegate and supply him with a fund of information which would materially aid him in the discharge of his official duties at home. In reply to the letter sent out by Commissioner Murphy a number of very favorable replies have been received.

Among others who have approved the convention are Hon. Edwin S. Stuart, Mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Michael T. Daly, Commissioner of Public Works of New York; Mr. Peter Farrell, Commissioner of Public Works, New Orleans, IA.; J. H. Winspear, Chairman of Public Works, Omaha, Neb.; G. H. Benzenberg, City Engineer and President of Board, Milwaukee.

Very encouraging letters have also been received from Isenver, Washington, D. C. Cincinnati, Syracuse, New York, Louisville, Ky., Brooklyn, Grand Rapids, Providence, Burfalo, Pittsburgh and other places, and also from the editors of the various engineering journals and peblications devoted to public work and municipal engineering.

Call For A Conventors. A convention of this kind would be of al

public improvements, though probably Burfalo leads them all in the way of extensive
street reconstruction.

In speaking of the project yesterday to a
Sundar Post-Disparch representative direct
Commissioner Murphy said: "This matter
was suggested to me by an article I read
some time ago in which it was stated that
very little was known by the officials of one
city about the manner in which municipal
affairs were conducted in other cities, and
that a freer and more systematic interchange of ideas, and of the provisions of
laws and ordinances under which public
work is done in the different cities would be
of much benefit. Reflecting over the article
above mentioned, I could not but realize the
truth of this and how clearly is was shown
in my trips to the different Eastern cities
looking up various facts relative to street
cleaning and street paving. Some of the
simplest methods employed in 8t. Louis ware
wholly unknown in the Eastern cities. A

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALK-By virtues

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALK-By virtues

and anthority of an order of sale made and entred by the Circit Cours of the city of St. Louis in
the State of Missouri, on the 18thday of May, 1894,
in a certain ease therein pending, numbered 95, 317,
in which Charles Fielschmann is plaintiff, and
Johanna Fielschmann and the following named
misors to wit. Udo Fielschmann, Carl Fielschmann and
Fielschmann, Leiu Fielschmann and Grace
Fleischmann and Charles A. Sitx, their guardian ad
litem, are defendants, I. John F. Green, appointed by said order, apscal commissioner to
make such a sale during the June term 1894 of said
court, will on From the number of replies received by etter sent out by him several weeks ago the ake such a sale during such will on TUESDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, TUESDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, at ween the hours of 9 o'clock in the foresoon a such day, at the such that the such tha the presidents and engineers of the various

CALL FOR A CONVENTION, public work and municipal engineering.

CALL FOR A CONVENTION.

Upon receipt of these letters, Commissioner murphy prepared a call for the convention and sent it to the presidents of the boards who seemed to be most interested in the matter, requesting that they sign same and return it to him. This will be formulated in to a general call, a time and piace fixed upon and sent to about seventy-five of the principal cities of the Union.

A majority of the members of the various boards seem to favor Buffalo, N. Y. as a location for the convention. Commissioner Murphy is also of the opinion that Buffalo would be a very suitable place on account of the large amount of public work done in that city in the past few years, the street work alone averaging \$2,000,000 a year for the past seven years. The time most favored for holding the convention seems to be the latter part of August or the ist of September.

In a number of replies received to the circular letter other places were suggested, notably Chicago, Cincinnati, washington, D. Q., and St. Losis. Each city has something peculiar to itself in the line of recent public improvements, though probably Buffalo in the seed of the project yesterday to a

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST Just Two Prices That Will Bring You to Our Store,

We depend on the balance of the largains shown to induce you to buy everything it Shoes you need. To clear out our odds and ends in \$2.00,

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Dongola Button Shoes. They

marked ... A special Bargain in Dongola Kid and Tan Goat Oxford Ties, all sizes, regular \$2.50 shoe;

Only two prices here, there are fifty more such barrains in our basement Monday morning.

only

THE POWERS SHOE COI

Broadway and St. Charles St.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Special Commissioner.
For further information and certificate of title set the Commissioner at 805 North 3d street or W. M. Kinsey, Attorney, Oriel Building.

PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE

FORNULAS OF

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND,

AND UNDER HIS SUPERVISION.

TESTINE. In exhaustive states of the nervous system resulting from excessive mental work; emo

tional excitement or other causes capable o

eral organs of the body; depression of spir-ts, melancholia, and certain types of inean-ity; in cases of muscular weakness, or

ity; in cases of muscular weakness, or of general debility; neurasthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and congestive headache; in neuralist and in nervous dyspepsia; in weak states of the generative system; in all of the above-named conditions, Testine will be found of the greatest service.

Dose Five Drops. Frice (2 drackms), \$2.50.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Central Business Property

JOSEPH H. TIERNAN,

IN MATTER of the assignment of Western Unital Building and Loan Association No. 3-Notice hereby given that Rudolph F. Kligen, assigness Western Union Building and Loan Association B. has filed at the Circuit Court. Col St. Louis a extension of the Screen Court. Col St. Louis as extension of the association of the April term, 1891, of said court, together we proper venchers, and that said accounts will be lowed by and court in Room No. 5. an Thursday I have also associated and the contrary be shown.

THILIP H. EXPP. 1085

Where local druggists are not supplied with
the Hammond Animal Extracts they will be
mailed, together with all existing literature
on the subject, on receipt of price, by
THE COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO.,
Washington, D. C.
EXYER BEOS, DRUG CO.,
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington ev.
John Allen, 700 Olive at.
D. H. Byrne, serner Grand and Lindell ave.
E. W. Alexander, 518 Olive at. AAPE TREATMENT!

ROME TREATMENT!

NO SUFFING and NO PAINNO SUFFING and NO PAINNO SUFFING AND STATE BUILding. CHICAGO, SL.

10 Secrety Building. 4th and Lama Sta. 57. LOUIS. IN

th on the New York Markets,

A DECLINE OF TWO POINTS IN SUGAR WAS A PEATURE.

Yesterday Was Professional and stions as a Rule Very Triag-Effect of the Continued Falling

alide seemed indisposed to push their ad-age to-day and the dimin'shed short est found little dimculty in further re-ing outstanding contracts. The greater of the list closed with a gain on the day, heavy covering of yesterday was re-d in an easier loaning market for w York Central commanding material minims. The bear traders expressed great prise at the ease with which the covering onducted. In the Western Union gie buying order for 5,000 shares d within the limits of % and the edingly large purchases of St. Paul only inced that stock about one point. The shment of another low record for had some influence in checking the tendencies of prices. Covering in ork Central advanced at one point, a Manhattan and Lake Shore scored rp advances, though in neither was the full rise maintained to the se. A decline of two points in Sugar was influence affecting the market
A technical view of the speculation its the fact that the advantageous pon is for the time occupied by the bears. is possible by the slow development of a on which at present is more spor-n persistent, and is too limited to be d'as threatening to become general. natite has developed at all in the stagnant natition of the money market is probably seto the fact that railway earnings continue or, and so far from showing signs of imt, rather reflect rising averages of This state of things appeals re to the larger capitalists than to average investor. As has often been

pointed out the latter is seldom disturbed as long as the check for his regular dividend comes on time. The question whether the dividend-paying companies will be able to maintain samicient earnings to keep up present rates has become a serious one in view of the losses now steadily reported. The decision of the directors on this point should be influenced by their judgment as to the probable continuance of the present depression. The fact is that the business of the country is being conducted on a restricted scale, and the small volume of the bank (clearly, it has been a sort of speculative aphorism that high-priced whent meant lower priced stocks. This was of course based on the assumption that high price for wheat meant a small crop and a diminished volume of traces of the seculative situation, as the fact that nowadays a fresh break in wheat implies a drop in stocks and the build are proclaiming an advancing market to be based on a recovery in wheat. One of the street's builf markets had for its basis to a great extent a large crop for which good prices were obtained. This was in 1878-30. The last year, which may also be classical in the bearish calendar, was to no small degree due to the distressing complication of a comparative crop failure and the then low prices. The country is still suffering from this combination, and it will take time to recover. The results of such conditions are shown in the poverty of the farmers and their diminished power of purchase, and the less profitable rates for diminished traffic to the railways. When general traffic begins to fall off the companies purchase less and employ less labor. A corporation like the St. Paul road spends about \$1,000,000 a year for, supplies and \$14,000,000 for labor. When dividends are to be maintained it is out of the she had proved to the submitted of the market. These are the tariff's settlement, the passage of the pooling amendment to the interstate commerce law and the settlement of the condition to make a to 8-point movement in stocks. The p

regument applies to Western Union and New ork Cantral.

The financial outlook continues negative in the sense that things now hoped for will at set only serve to allow trade conditions to summe their natural course. First in the callations of business men is placed a final adenity disposition of the tariff. This stilled, business will at least have a chance revive when natural conditions allow it, he stock market shows this feeling in a ay every day when the indications at ashington point to a quick solution of the tashington point to a quick solution of the leastion. The meetings of business men and from time to time all have this as the biject of their addresses and memorials, a matter of fact the delay on the tariff is ity an outward and visible sign, which, begin the nearest at hand, is the most easily implained of. The beneficial effects of the speciation of the question will be largely. It is the ment of the tariff will not raise.

aposition of the question will be largely intimental.
The settlement of the tariff will not raise to price of either wheat or cotton, but it ill introduce elements of stability in the induct of business and will allow of the aking of contracts on a certain basis of settlement. With the manufacturing industries the country on their present lo. Scale of the two country on their present lo. Scale of the two country on their present lo. Scale of the tarifful to the way by that time. The South of the same thing, in so far as the cereals to have, to a great degree, justed its analyst to the basis of set of the same thing, in so far as the cereals to be accepted as the basis of its present, the present of the cereal of the same thing, in so far as the cereals to be accepted as the basis of its present, the cereal of the same thing, in so far as the Cereals to be settering by reason of the rangements now perfecting at the Chicago nierence. The placing of fixed rates in the mass of a responsible board is a long step ward a sounder basis of traffic, and except the too frequent collapses of gentiemen's rements and the like, such settlement and the greated with rising hopes and the meeting has been attended with rather

meeting has been attended with rather eliminary trumpeting than usual, and uch details as have been received the if restoring rates and the means to id appear to have been undertaken been received the id appear to have been undertaken been usually to be put ration on the judgment of the Excommittee and is, no doubt, to be hald ance for the time pending the outlook gressional action on the bill to repeal the third that the provisions of the intermeter and is. The sharp necessities the same to be the sharp necessities the same traces, it may be hoped, and the same traces, it may be hoped, and the same traces, it may be hoped,

ommittee of the latter company has avail-d a real diseaster by providing the money for he interest due on the first mortgage bonds in July 1. The various Reading committees vill probably in the end come finally to an greement, and at present negotiations to hat end are the most important steps at the.

that end are the most important steps taking.

STANDARD STOCKS STRONG.

New York, May 26.—The Post says: Today's market was free from the sharp work of the week. The standard stocks were strong at the start, and though sales to take profits before the close cut off many of the day's earlier gains, the closing prices showed fairly uniform improvement. The sharp declines in bugar and thicago tias, due chiedy to the absence of the week's bolder manipulators, week perfectly normal movents. The bank statement fairly expressed the week's money movement. The \$1,500,600 legal tenders paid to the Treasury for export gold were parily replaced by about \$1,000,000. chiefly legal tenders, shipped from interior institutions. Deposits saronk nearly \$1,000,000. no doubt in connection with the transfer of funds to Europe. This movement of deposits has for some week's followed with singular closeness the course of specie shipments. This gold movement has become once more a fruitful field of controversy. A good authority to day cyntests the argument that our recent gold exports represent withdrawal of foreign capital. But its ground for this position shows that, like many other reasoners, it has in mind, in defining such withdrawal, merely the sale by foreigness of American securities. No one in Wall street will deny that this kinds of liquidation is not now a factor. It ceased early in March and has not been resumed. But foreign capital standing here and subject to withdrawal is not by any means limited to security investments, aloreover the floating of continental public leans has offered fresh opportunity abroad for its investment. That foreign capital sould cases, as it has been already temporarily checked either by a decline of patital would cases, as it has been already temporarily checked either by a decline of patital would cases, as it has been already temporarily checked either by a decline of patital would cases, as it has been already temporarily checked either by a decline of patital would cases, as it has been alrea

BRADY'S SENTENCE.

Judge Edmunds Sees Nothing to War rant His Interference

Judge Edmunds ordered a con issue yesterday in the case of Wm. Brady, who was convicted of highway robbery and who made a pathetic appeal last Saturday on behalf of his wife and child when he was sentenced. In refusing to grant a new trial could see nothing in the evidence to warrant him in interfering with the finding of the jury. He stated, however, that he would write a letter to the Governor setting forth the facts in the case.

MAY BE THE MAN.

Police Think They Have a Clew to a Mys-

The police are working on a clew which may lead to the arrest of a burglar, who at-Blaich, 4004 New Manchester road, Blaich fired two shots at the fugitive, one of which is supposed to have taken effect, as the fel ow dropped, but afterwards escaped. The police have been watching the doctor's off. es, and Friday night Dr. Lars of 3004 Arsenal street informed Officer Hornecker of the Fifth District that a man, giving his name as Jacob Herman, had been to his office during the afternoon to get a bullet wound in his leg dressed, but gave no information except that he had been accidentally shot at a fish-

STABBED IN THE HEAD. The Result of a Querrel Between Two

Horsemen A warrant was issued yesterday morning charging John Smith with assault to kill. The trouble occurred after a selling race at the South Side track Friday night in which smith and William Harden both had horse entered. After Smith's horse won Harden bid the winner up to \$100 over the entry price. This caused a dispute between Smith and his son James. It is alleged that the latter held Harden and his tather stabbed him on the right side of the head, inflicting a serious but not dangerous would. Harden claims that the assault on him was entirely unprovoked and declares his intention to prosecute his assailants.

RAGING STREAMS

Melting Mountain Snow Swells the Rivers

SEATTLE, Wash., May 26 .- The unprece dentedly warm weather of the past few days has melted the mountain snow and all streams flowing into Puget Sound. Skagie River is higher than for fourteen years, and is still rising. At Mount Vernon business is suspended. The whole lower part of the town is flooded. Fifteen square miles of town is flooded. Fifteen square miles of farming land around Mount Vernon will be under water before night, and crops will be inundated. Skagit Delta, more than ten square miles, is under water and so is Olympia marsh. Hamilton, Avon and Sterling are inundated, and it is said three miles of the Great Northern tracks have been washed out. Practically all the farming lands in Skagit County are under water. The mills and the electric lighs plant at Mount Vernon are shut down. The Snohomish, Skykoomish and Stillaguemish are rapidly rising and damage is feared. The Green, White and Puyallap Rivers are bank full, and the Northern Pacific bridge at Stuck Junction is in danger. The Cedar River is rising and has combined with the White to flood Duwamish Valley south of this city.

PATENTS

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and Texas Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. All drawings are made in our office and held strictly confidential until patent is issued.

Meshanical movement for calculating machines— Leo Enriich, ht. Louis.
Liestrical train brake—Wendell C. Fietcher, St. Louis.
Gas burner—Gustaves Heipel, St. Louis.
Portsable umbrella holder—Wm. H. Hopkins, St. Louis.
Buckle—Albert E. McClure, Sedalia.
Tongue support—Addison B. Rose and J. R. Kelly, Palmyra.
Bolt-threading machine—Charles F. Wieland, Bs. Louis.

Antonio.
Car fander—William J. Grau, Galveston.
Car coupling—James A. Roosevelt, Austin.
Door spring—James L. Wilson, Mountain Peak.
Apparatus for the treatment of cotton—Friedrich
Zedler, Cuero.

Jesse Sharp Price, an ex-swimming instructor at Clark's Natatorium, and his wife, the former aged 18 and the latter only 16 years, are said to have had a quarrel yesterday morning before be left home at 1892 Wash street, although they have been only married about three weeks. While he was away his wife sold all the furniture, it is said, and when he returned he found his home deserted. Later the furniture was found in a Franklin avenue second-hand store and repleyined by Price and his uncle, who, he claims, furnished him the money to go to housekeeping when they got married.

Fred Faulks was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with larceny of five clocks from the St. Louis Ringer Co., by whom he was employed selling clocks on the installment plan.

OF ST. LOUIS,

412 OLIVE STREET

Capital, \$700,000.

Surplus and Undivided Profits.

\$213,000 JAS. E. YEATMAN,

President. Vice-President. A. L. SHAPLEIGH, ad Vice-President.

W. H. LEE,

Cashier. H. FULLERTON, Assistant Cashier.

JOHN NICKERSON.

DIRECTORS:

Francis A. Drew, James E. Yeatman, Thos. Ranken, Jr., Henry T. Simon, Henry C. Scott, H. I. Drummond, Otto L. Mersman, David Ranken, Edward Walsh, Jr., E. E. Paramore

H. W. Eliot. John J. O'Fallon, A. L. Shapleigh, W. H. Lee.

WALKER HILL.

L. A. BATTAILE,

Dispatch.—Man 27, 1894.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK, N. E. CORNER THIRD AND PINE STS., OFFERSITO DEPOSITORS EVERY FA-CILITY WHICH THEIR BALANCES. RESPONSIBILITY BUSINESS WARRANT.

\$500,000.00.

SURPLUS

In our Safety Deposit Vaults before you leave on your summer va-

MAKE YOUR WILL

Naming this company as executor. We will draw your will free of charge and will keep it in Safe Deposit.

TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT

agent while abroad.

303 North Third Street.

JULIUS S. WALSH, D. R. FRANCIS, BRECK. JONES, DeLACY CHANDLER, President. Partylog-Pres. 2d V.-P. and Counsel. Secreta ***

ST.LOUIS TRUST CO.

GENERAL OFFICES, TITLE DEPARTMENT,

Fourth and Locust Sts.

Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000.00

DIRECTORS

Thos. H. West, Pres't. Henry C. Haarstick. 1st V.-P. Jno. A. Scudder, 2d V.-P. Adolphus Busch, Wm. L. Huse, Edward C. Simmons, Daniel Catlin, Chas. D. M'Lure, Edwin O. Stanard, Edwin O. Stanard, J. C. Van Blarcom, Alvah Mansur, Edward S. Rowse, **Edwards Whittaker** Sam'l W. Fordyce,

DEPOSITS Solicited, on Which Liberal INTEREST Will Be Allowed. Executes WILLS and TRUSTS of Every Description.

Furnishes ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES and GUARANTEES of TITLES. Etc.

BENEFIT TO TELEGRAPHERS. Men of the Key Form a Building Association in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- A building and loan association is to be started for the benefit of telegraphers, all others to be barred theretelegraphers, all others to be barred there-from. Articles of incorporation have been filed, and the work of organising and pre-paring for basiness is progressing rapidly. The name of the new association is the The name of the new association is the Telegraphers' Building and Loan Association of Chicago, and one of the cardinal principles is the retention of membership among those on the pay-rolls of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. in this city. The incorporators are all active local attaches, among them being: W. J. Lloyd, assistant superintendent; E. M. Mulford, Jr., city manager; D. S. Anderson, manager Board of Trade office; J. S. Heaney, assistant cashler; H. Behl, paymaster, all of the Western Union; E. J. Naily, assistant superintendent; F. G. McCurdy, city manager; W. H. Perry. Manager Board of Trade office Postal company. There are over 1,800 names, aside from the boys, on the pay rolls of the two companies, representing the number of resident employes.

The intention of the new company is to offer a reliable savings system operated on conservative lines and the speculative idea far from primary importance. The capital stock will be \$1,000,000, to run ninty-nine years, and series will extend six years instead of five, ss permitted and generally offered. The par value of stock is a share, with payments of St a share each month. The project has met with such approval that subscription books have closed on the first issue in order to protect future issues. Telegraphers' Building and Loan Association

Daughters of Veterans, Annie Wittenmeyer Tent, will attend services at Union M. E. Church, Garrison and Lucas aveness, Sunday evening, at 1:45, in commenceration of the soldiers who died in defense of the Union, Grand Army Posts, Woman's Hailet Corps and Sons of Veterans are invited to participate.

The Daughters of Veterans will assist the The Daughters of Veterans will assist the Woman's Resilet Corps in decorating Gen. What was opened by Judge Edmunds yesterday and freed the punitument at the years in the penitument at the years in the penitument at the participation. Many rebused John Blight of 1438 Many rebu Daughters of Veterans

BLESSING Stocks and Bonds, for cash or margin. Con-& CO., 307 Olive St.,

ton, Grain, Provisions, also Railroad nected by Special Private Wire with New York, Chicago and St. Louis Ex-ST. LOUIS, MO., changes.

Charles H. Turner & Co willmake Lounson City Property Juner Buildig

EDWARDS WHITAKER, CHARLES HODGWAY,

WHITAKER & HODGMAN

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS.

Is the sense of appreciation, which enables one to enjoy the beauties of nature, the genius of men and the charms of great characters. There are many thousand readers of the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Who show a cultivation of this sense each week by securing copies of three greatest portfolios ever published at a price they will never be able to obtain.

Excursion No. 10-

In No. 10 of

Ulimpses of America

The readers are conducted through Death Valley, by the fruitlands of Southern California, up the wonderful Santa Clara Valley to the Lick Observatory and through the Mariposa Grove of Glant Trees into the edge of Yosemite.

Part No. 10 Not only sustains the Interest created by previous parts of this peerless portfolio, but will greatly increase popular admiration, because it pictures and describes All the Astounding Natural Marvels of the country it depicts-a region where nature appears to have exerted herself to produce many of the most sublimely grand, the most bewilderingly beautiful formations of dizzy mountain peak, deep valleys, silvery falls, roaring cataracts, charming glens, delightful intervales that diversify any portion of the earth's surface. Our excursionists are taken through this famous wonderland and shown, by beautiful photographs, all the 'witching scenery, while the text describes, in entrancing language, the history of discovery, the battles and the prodigious natural marvels which distinguish it,

Part 10 Is Ready To-Day.

On Page 3 of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be found the coupon for "America." CUT IT OUT and send or bring it to the Post-Dispatch office, or give it to your carrier, or take it to any branch depot and get the part you want. All Back Numbers on Hand,

"FAMOUS PAINTINGS OF THE WORLD,

A portfolio series giving, in each of the twenty parts, sixteen photographic reproductions of the best pictures to be seen in the Art Galleries of the World's Fair, and Such Pictures for Only 10 Cents.

GEROME, MILLET, BIERSTADT, MEISSONIER.

These and kindred men can take up a brush and a palette and some tubes of colors and put on dull plain canvas,

A Battlefield! A Mountain! A Shipwreck! A Heart Story! So that the bravery, the glories, the dangers, the love they saw, you see! Whatever was their thought is your thought! What is the reason?

If the common run of mortals try it, daubs are the re-

HOW IS IT DONE? We cannot answer that. But there is one thing we can tell you worth knowing. YOU can have a Gerome or a Meissonier!

"IMPOSSIBLE!"

Not the original, but an actual and faithful reproduction in all that makes the effect, the thought, the genius, the action in minutest detail. Nor, if you are able to pay \$100,000 for a Picture could these details be improved, for the rays of the sun have been Part II Is Ready To-Day. On Page 3 of the Sunday Post-

Dispatch will be found the cou-pon for "Famous Paintings." CUT IT OUT, bring or send it to Art Department, Post-Dispatch, or give it to your carrier, or take it to any branch depot with 10 cents and get the part wanted.

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Don't you Think

used to copy the paintings for you.

That the Boys and Girls at Home Would Like a Book Like This?

"America's Greatest Men and Women,"

The most interesting and acceptable serial publication now before the public.

Original in Design.—

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Sixteen beautiful parts, printed upon the finest enameled paper, size 11x13 inches, with handsome covers, and each number containing sixteen portraits of Greatest Living Americans.

The portraits are from recent photographs, some of them made specially for this work, and all executed in the highest style of art and each accompanied by a concise but comprehensive biography. IT PLEASES AND TEACHES. Any boy or girl must be attracted by the features of these great people and interested in the graphic life-story which appears below each portrait. The features will be studied, the stories will be read and re-read, and so the young people possessing this work will become familiar with the faces and achievements of those whose lives they should know, and will also, in a way, become familiar with the history of the country, since the history of these men and women is practically that of the nation at the

IN EVERY ISSUE of The Midget, page 16, will appear a "Coupon." Out it out and bring it, together with 10 cents, to the Art Department of the Post-Dispatch, and there will be delivered to you one of the sixteen parts of "AMERICA'S GREATEST MEN AND WOMEN." The remaining parts can be obtained in a similar manner, as issued, one each week. PARTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 NOW BEADY.

Where They May Be Seen and Purchased.



The "Desstrick Skule."

Used a Case Knife

Toby Newman began a suft in the Circuit court yesterday to obtain a divorce from both Louise Newman. He married her in look County, fil., March 16, 1889, and lived with her until April 18, 1894. He alleges that he has frequently street him, semi-see he

Situations Wanted Males. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each addition

tuation by boy of 16 in office; can give ref-te. Address 5 258, this office. Olored, wants situation in private family rate bearing-house. 8324 Francija av.

ish st.

OKKEPER—Situation wanted by a competer

ookkeper and stenographer; would like to lear

a-fitting, Address C 259, this office.

COACHMAN-Situation wanted as coachman; bei

Col references. Add. G 254, this office.

Chayon ARTIST—A young mas of existic talents wishesto work under a good artist. Add. W such as the control of the collector of the collector of the collector of the collector. Address X 268, this office.

Collector Position in office as collector of the DRUGGIST - Situation wanted by a registered druggist Address R. C. H., 1806 Offices, DRUMMER-City drawmer, with own rig, want position with Al house. Add. T 254, this office

DRUGGIST-Situation wanted by a registered druggist; speaks German; good reference; no objection to leaving the city. Address R 252, this

office.

FORWARDER—Signation wanted in bindery; forwarding or cutting. Add. A 253, this office.

HOUSEMAM—bit. by young man, understands house, clining-room and garden work; good ref. Add. G 259, this office.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted—Permanent sit. in private family carrier for horses, garden, house, etc., 18 years' experie ce; best refe. from last and present mpiores. Adv. E. 4509 Ashland av. M ACHINST—Young married man wants situa-M tion, wages not as much an object as position. Add. 0.256, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Want place; woman good cook in and laundress; man experienced coachman; sity ref. Add. 2.258, this office.

MAN-Middle-aged German wants situation; un-derstands the care of horses, lawn and house-work; knows how to drive; best of references, Ad-lress G 258, this office. fil.ER-Wanted situation by young man as older or froming to learn stationary engineering; can be references. Ad. H 260, this office. AINTER-A first-class painter wants work. Add. N 257, this office.

11th and Brooklyn sts.

PRINTER—Wanted situation as photo printer and regeneral assistant, will leave city; view and outside operator. O. Laroge, 1781 Morgan st,

STABLEMAN—An experienced all around stableman; has been foreman; would like a position; tily or sountry; good ref. Add. R 257, this office. WAITER-Situation wanted by Gorman as walter Add. O 257, this office.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meerite Talioring Co., 219 M. 6th at., cor, Olive. 2d Scor.

THE LATEST FAD. on handkerchiefs; a new invention; will d not fade. See samples. PARSONS, 1407 Market st.

Regional Stratton

Help Wanted-Males.

5 cents per line each insertion. A GENTS WANTED-Agents to sell the Star Stationary Package. Apply to G. H. Scheel, 14th st. and Clark av. BUTCHER WANTED-Young German butcher, must know how to cut meat. 1808 Case av. BOYS WANTED-At the Enterprise Brass Co. B312 N. 8th st.; none need apply but good, will-DOY WANTED-Boy or girl to assist in on bandwriting, H 255, this office. CAR REPAIRERS WANTED-At 2800 De Kalb at CARPENTER WANTED-For small job. Apply GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dosen. 409 M. Broadway: open Sunday from 10 a. m. to5 p. m. ASTERS WANTED-First-class insters on lightes' fine shoes. The Brown Shoe Co., 7th and t. Charles ets., sixth floor. AM WANTED—A man to milk 25 head of cows T. J. McAsee, Old Menree, Mo.

MAN WANTED—One good, five man to canvas in and collect must make the collect states and collect man to canvas in and collect states and collect calculate and collect states and collect collect calculated to calculate to collect calculated to collect calculated to collect calculated to collect calculated to calculate to c

Culars; large advertiser; cash paid; inclose tamp; references. "Distributing Bureau." P. O. ox 1920, Rew York.

VEN WANTED-10 men and 10 teams on Locust at between 5th and 6th st., 10 men at Vandentes and Park ave., and men and teams on Meneron av. west of Vandeventer av., Monday serning. John A. Lynch.

VAN AND WIFE WANTED—(White); man for its laws and other outside work and is assist inde if necessary; woman as good plaincook; no rashing; to assist with froning; must have references. 5670 Cates av.; Clemena pl.

DAINTER WANTED—A good painter; one who

\$12.50 UP-Suite and overcoats to order 3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin Photos Put on Handkerchiefs,

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

HAYWARD'S SHORTland and Business College, 702, 704 and 705 Olive st.; day and nightnessions. Phone 479. TREATMENTFREE or all dispects ample charges for medicine only; S a. m. to 5 p. m. daily; Sunday, 9 to 12; no stream. Policitate and Dispensary, 818 M. 6th st. 74

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE. INDIVIDUALINSTRUCTION In Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Etc., Call or write for catalogue.

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COMMERCIAL COLLEGE adway, between Olive and Locust. Shortly typewriting; the complete business course

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MESRITZ TAILORING CO. Having purchased the above fine stock of woolens assignee's sale of H. Schroeder, 2719 North roadway, at an enormous discount for each, we be pleasure in informing our friends and the pub-Do you wish to have your spring wear made to order in a First-Class Tailoring Establishment at prices within the reach of all? If so, lose no sime in calling on us and see what we new have on hand in light, dark and medium shades, in all she latest styles of the season (all imported geeds) for suits to order at \$12.50 and upward, and panie to order at \$3 and upward

WHO IS HE

That cannot afford to be well-dressed, when all be has to do is to visit the Mearitz Talloring Co., south-west corner 8th and Olive etc., second floor, and have a suit made to order in first-class style, at the

A perfect fit guaranteed. All we ask of you is to

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LOAN CO., 1303 WASHINGTON AV., 2D FLOOR, Will ison you any sum you desire from \$10 up on furniture and planes at the lowest rates, and wish ne extra charge of any kind, and give you as long time as you want to repay same; you can pay the and sach payment so made will reduce the cost of the loan; or when you borrow the money you can item notes payable monthly; the notes will include the meney you borrow and expenses, each time you borrow and expenses, each time you borrow and expenses, each time you will be a seried to the loan; or when you borrow and expenses, each time you will be a seried to the money too the seried you will be a seried to the money too we us a cent; we also give you a will too written agreement that if you pay the loan off in the before the notes expire that we will give you a centile to a line to the cought furniture or a plane on time and cannot meet eat each and the seried will gue you he money to pay it; we de not remove any poods, but leave them in your possession; we will guarantee our terms to be the heapest and easiest in the city; and in and we will give you any information you wish. Carl on us and we will give you any information you wish. Carl on us and we will give you any information you wish. Carl mid we will give you any information you wish. Carl mid we will give you any information you wish. Carl mid we will give you any information you wish. Carl mid we will give you any information you wish. Carl mid we will give you any information you wish. Carl mid we will give you any information you wish. Carl mid we will give you any information you wish.

Situations Wanted-Females.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additiona line, 5 cents. COOK-Sit. to cook; would assist with housework. COOK - Wanted situation by first-class cook; no washing; city refs. 3109 Kaston av. COOK-Situation wanted by young girl, good cook and laundress. 715 N. Jefferson av. COOK-Situation wanted by first-class German DOY WANTED-Strong, intelligent boy, Room CHAMSERMAIDS-Two girls want sits, as cham-

CHAMBERMAID—A young widow desires sit, as chambermaid: first-class hotel preferred; is experienced. Add. E 253, this office. DRESSMAKER-First-class, will go out by the day in private families. 282d Olive st. DRESSMAKER, cutter and fister would like som more customers in families. 2810 Morgan at. DRESSMAKER-First-class, wants few more pri-vate families to sew for. 1101 N. Jeffersen av.

DESSMANCE First-class cutter and fitter, would make more engagements in families; reasonable. 1547 M. Leffingwell av.

DESSMANCE Would like to make engagement in seem in private femily by the day or weak rerms il per day or \$5 per week. Add. K. Rillean, 2126 Engenis st.

CIRLS—Families can get girls and girls places and Clodging. 1608 Wash st.

OVERNESS—Wanted, sit, as nursery governess, or or companion; willing to travel. Lock-box 80, Regers, Ark. HOUSEKEEPER-A position to care for a near comfertable home. Address T 355, this office. HOUSEGIRL—Situation by young girl of 17, for light housework in small family. 1502 S. 13th st. HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young girl of 17 todo housework. Apply 1503 S. 13th st., 2d

HOUSEWORK-Situation wanted by a settled per-sea to do light heatswork and to mind one child. Address C 258, this office. HOUSEREEPER-Situation wanted by competer lady to take charge of furnished house for its summer; first-class refs. Add. W 258, this office.

HOUSEKEPPER—A respectable middle aged
woman wants position as working housekeeper;
no objections to leaving city. Call or address 113;
raimageav, AUNDRESS-Wants washing and isoning. 160 Carr st., resr.

AUNDRESS-209 N. 1eth st. Washing and Ison 4ng wanted; will go out or take home.

Situations Wanted Females. LAUS DERES Wanted, washing to take home, or AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home. Call or address Mrs. Bascachy, 1124 N.12th at.

255, this office.

LAUND REES - Washing wanted to take home by a Garman woman, her refs., postals answered, here, thuban, 1902by Franklin av.

LAUND RENS - Wanted taundry work for Monday and Tuesday, or work by good German woman, has good estry reference. Call or address 114 B. 9th st.

NURSE-Sit. wanted by competent nurse girl; ref. NURSE-Girl of 15 wishess sit, as surse; can giv best of ref. Call or address 314 S. 4th st. NURSE-Realthy, first-class experienced we nurse will go to shild's home. Call or address 1948 Warne st. 1948 Warns ev.

NURSE—Stration by German-American girl as
Rurse or lady's maid; country so objection; best
of references. Address 3521A N. Jefferson av. NURSE—Wanted by a reliable colored girl a place to nurse, housework or lady's maid; can do plain sawing and give best city reference. 2307 St. Charles st.

N URSE-attuation wanted by an experienced A aures to take care of a young beby or children, in elty or country. Call at reobly N. 7th st., 2d foor, Monday, no possula answered. SEAMSTRESS-A widow wants plain sewing to d at home. 211 S. Garrison av. BALESLADY-Lafy employed desires change; exp. saleslady; best refs. Aed. B 260, this office.

SEAMSTRESS-Experienced hand on ladies' shirt Swalets; will make them cheap at home. Add, F 256, this emps. TENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by experi-enced lady stenographer; owns typewriter. Add. T 253, this office.

Apply 2651 Benard st.

SEAMSTRESS—A good seamstress, who under
stands dressmating, waste sewing by the day of
take home. 2318 Morgan st.

SEAMSTRESS wishes sewing; ladies' undewea
and children's citothing a specialty; best ref
erentes. Add. D 259, this office. SEAMSTRESS—A few more families to sew for b Signi-class enter and designer, or make costume at home. Add. M. R., 2885 Chestnut st. SEAMSTRESS—A position wanted by a competent woman as seamstress, housekeeper or eare of child: ne objection to leave the city; good relating the comply 1408 Francis st.

Apply 1406 Francis st.

OTENOGRAPHEN — Experienced stenographer

would like permanent position; energetic and
willing to deemee work of any kind; salary no objest. Add. W 253, this office.

WANTED—To take charge of a house by responwalled party for summer montas, Refs. ex. Add.

M 248, this effice. LADIES' hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped, 25e Newman & Co., Milliners, 2703 Franklin av. WANTED-Housecleaning to do. B., 1515 Luca WANTED-Children's costumes to make: will take work home: ref. Add. S 256, this office. GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of over-sescription. J. Forshaw, 111 M. 12th st. STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges very description. A. G. Braner, 219 Locus . . Help Wanted-Female.

5 cents per line each insertion. PPRENTICE WANTED-Young girl to lear dressmaking, cutting and fitting. 1513 Biddle. A PERMANENT position at \$18 per week will be A guaranteed to any ledy who will work for me quietly at home; all material free. Reply with stamped env., Miss Luclie M. Logan, Joliet, Ill. A NY LADY who desires to make \$20 per week A quietly at her own home, address with stamped envelope, Miss Gerfrude Mehler, Jolies, Ill. This is a bena-fide offer, and if you can only spare two hours per day it will pay you so investigate.

GOOK WANTED—Cook and housegirl. 26 Nichology. COOK WANTED-A white (woman) cook at 918
Cook wanted-A white (woman) cook at 918 COUK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. COOK WANTED-A middle-aged lady or girl as COOK WANTED - Girl to cook and do general NURSE WANTED - Young nursegirl to look hossawork. 3009 W. Morgan st. COOK-Situation wanted by a good girl as cook in a NURSE WANTED-Girl about 14 years old to so small family. Add. 823 N. 23d st. OOOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron German preferred. 3329 Lucas av. OOK WANTED-Young girl, so do plain cook-ling; good wages. 2712 Chestaut st. OOUK WANTED-A good cook; no washing or Ironing. Apply 5531 Chamberlain av. OOK WANTED-A girl to cook and assist with washing and ironing. 1740 Missouri av. OUK WANTED-First-class cook, with references, Monday morning. 3617 Lindell av. OOK WANTED-2 men. a restaurant cook and a man to help in kitchen. 1517 Franklin av. COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do laundry work; housegirl assists; refs. 4465 Pine st.
COOK WANTED—A tirl to assist in cooking, washing and Ironating at 1018 Mississipple av.
COOK WANTED—Steady competent girl for cooking, some downstairs beusework. 1103 Morrison av. COOK WANTED-A cook with reference; first-class wages. Apply Monday morning, Room 522, Rialto Building.

572, Riaite Building.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do housework;
OOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do housework;
wages if well recommended. 4334 Morgan st.

COOK WANTED—A capable woman to cook and
take charge of the downstairs work. Apply in
person to hirs, a. de Yeng, Webster Groves, Me. OOK WANTED—A neat woman to cook in a small family at Webster Groves; no washing, a good home for the right party. Call 220 Chestnut st., be-tween 10 and 2 o'dlock. COATMAKERS WANTED—39 duck coatmakers:
All those who formerly worked here are wanted;
ork crarranteed steady. 22d and Chestaut sts.,
DEESSMAN WEEG. DEESSMAKERS WANTED-Good hands or Dersmarker wanter. 1616 Grattan, upstairs.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—15t-class Gressmaker, fully competent finisher. 2938 Morgan st.

DRESSMAKER WANTED - First-class waist-maker; none other need apply. 2651 Olive st.

DRESSMAKERS WANTED—2 first-class waist-makers; none other need apply. Call at 2605 Morgan st,

FINISHERS WANTED—On custom pants. 625
Locatet., 3d floor.

GIRL WANTED-Machine-hand on pants at 1049 GIRLS for booking and general housework in city and country. Apply 319 Market st. GIRLS WANTED-3 machine girls: 2 basters; 1 to press; 1 for hand sewing on vesta, 707 Russell av. CIRLS WANTED Experienced sewing machine operators, Call monday morning. 18 S. Commercial at CIRLS WANTED—100 girls to operate machines; Circles and Chestant sta. Johnst St. Gom Mir. Co. (IRLS WANTED—One operator on Lufting feld-ting machine, 2 lining-makers, 1 uperator on sys-letting machine, 3 table girls. The Brown Sho-Co., 11th and St. Charles etc., 4th feor. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-1707 Offee st., a go

Help Wanted-Female.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. Call 1623 Missouri av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 4445 Page av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, at once, 2802 Lucas ev. H work, at once. 2802 Lucas ev.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general
housework. 1909 Arsenal st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; 3 in family. 3819 Olive. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general bousework. 3617 Chestnuts at the control of the control HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework, 1110 Second Carondelet av HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework: good wages. 1158 Leonard. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. 2931 Russell av. Inquire Monday. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, nice suburban home. 5861 Eugel av. H work nice suburban home. 5861 Etzel av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in a family of three. 1211 Taylor av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for light
housework; refs. req. 1812 California av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—3617 for general housework; small family. Apply 2900 Thomas st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—3524 Page av. Girl for
general housework; coed home; cest wages.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general
housework infamily of 2. 2705 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to come several
house ach day to do housework. 2648 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl way and thouse st. Apple of the several house seach day to do housework. 2648 Olive st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for housework and spooting; ref, required. 3216 Rell av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl about 14 to assist With housework; a good home. 717-Chesinui st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply 5285 Washington av., near

HOUSEGIEL WANTED-Girl for general house-work; small family, good wages. Call 4432A HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl fer Easton av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; must be experienced; good wages. 4243 Delmarav.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; good wages. Apply, with reference, 2802 Eads av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house-work; must be a good cook; no washing. 4213 HOUSEGIRL WANTED-To de general house work in fast; German preferred; small family 3101 Olive st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A first-class girl to de general housework in family of 3; no children 2812 Adams st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housewerk by small family; pay highest wages. 1900 Beileglade av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework to ceok, wash and iron. 2800 Eads av.,
corner California av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good one to de general
housework at Websier Groves. Apply at drug
store, 1700 Lusas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Middle-aged woman to
do general housework; no children. Call soday 4052 N. Manchester rd.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; ne cooking; German preferred; reference required. Call at 3310 Bell av. H work he cooking: German preferred; reference required. Call at 3310 Bell av.

H ourse GIRL wanted—Girl for general house-work in small family. Apply 5213 Minerva av., between Page and Easton ave.

H ourse GIRL wanted—Girl for general house-work with or without washing. 1988 Louisians av., opposite reservoir.

H ourse GIRL wanted—Competent servant, white, general house-work, with or without washing, also aursegirl. 3315 Morgan st.

H ourse GIRL wanted—Competent servant, with general house-work, no washing or outside work, must understand cooking; good wages, 5004 Florisant av.

H ourse GIRL wanted—Girl for general house-work, no washing to outside work, must understand cooking; good wages, 5004 Florisant av.

H ourse GIRL wanted—Girl for general house-work, no washing. 520 Ware av., 35th and Olive st., between Lodges at and Washington av.

L AUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress for Mondays. 2840 Hearletts st., a LAUNDRESS WANTED-At 3457 Chestnut st., first-class laundress; reference required.

Machine Hands Wanted-Two machine hands and two basters on vests; good pay. 31' NURSE WANTED - A good, strong nursegiri. NURSE WANTED-German nursegirl. Inquire NURSE WANTED-A good nursegirl. Apply at 1201 St. Ange av. NURSE WANTED-A nursegirl for 3-year-old NURSE WANTED-White girl to take care of NURSE WANTED-West German girl about 16 years old to take care of little girl. 3120 Lafayette av. fayeits av.

N URSE WANTED-Nurse for one child, to sinep
N home preferred; must have best reference. 3414
Washington av.

NURSE WANTED-Young white girl 15 or 18
Tyears eld to take ears of children and help
around the house. 307 & 21st st. OVERALLMAKERS WANTED - Twenty-five oxport. Premium Mig. Co., 1008 St. Charles at SEAMSTRESS WANTED—A near, swift sewing Sril. 2321 Chestant st.

THE Provident Association Laundry, 1731 N. 12th Ist., makes a specialty of ladies' shirtwalsts and rough dry work at 6 ets per lb.; no ehemicals used. Telephone 3449.

ESTMAKERS WANTED-Experienced operators on vests. 1811A Cass av. WANTED-Good hand to sew sheater costumes; also, good ladies' dressmaker. Costume place, 521 Wainut st.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST? Photographs on silk handkershiefs, to be had only PARSOMS, 1407 Market et.

Agents Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per again line each insertion.

A GENTS WANTED-Male and female; \$3 to \$5 day made easy. For particulars add. 2516 North St., St. Louis, Mc. A GENTS can make \$100 a week taking advertise.
A GENTS can make \$100 a week taking advertise.
A meats for our electric guest ealt, which is put into hotels free; no experience needed. For partial content of the partial content of Or see, Wis.

A GENTS WANTED—I have surely got the newest A GENTS WANTED—I have surely got the newest to respectable ment respectable agents wanted; guick; write with stamp. Will C. Fyffe, Station "A," Springfield, Me.

A GENTS, we have a seller! Over 200 per cent A profit. Sells at sight in severy office, storic, hotel or residence, light and handy to carry. Requires ne talking, bend 30c and three 2c stamps for samples, which you can sell for three times the cest in a few minutes. Mention this paper. Address lewell N. Halligan Co., 425 Home Insurance Building, Chicago, Iti.

Personals.

18 cents per line; Business Cards, 30 cents line each insertion. Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this PERSONAL Jac. B. Will see you as 9 e'clock.
You know where. C. O.

PERSONAL Jacintas Friday night: red dress: the
Rentleman on your right would consider it an inexpressible pleasure to be favored with your acquaintance. H agreeable andress in strict conidense, W 266, this office.

Information Wanted. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 30 cents per aga line each insertion.

ANY person knowing anything in regard to the Aproperty of Andreas Oldberg, who lived at North St. Louis Station between 1869 and 1864, will please notify K 237, this office.

Matrimonial.

A MIDDLE-AGED gentleman of refinement, a widewer, desires the acquaintance of a refined lady of 40 without incambrance; object matrimony. Address Y 350, this office. Young Man would like to meet refined young lady of 18; object, matrimony. Address 5 280, this office.

Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted 5 cents per line each insertion.

WANTED-Nicely furnished room in West En-for lady, with privileges. Add. W 248, thi WANTED-House centrally located: rent not ex ceeding \$30. Address Mrs. N. Vandyke, 2321 WANTED-Discreet young lady would like room and beard west of Jefferson av. Add. F 255 WANTED TO RENT-A nice 3-room cottage with yard; state price and location. Address 1412. N. Jefferson. N. Jeffersen.

W ANTED-Nicely furnished room; transient:
W must be first class; price no object. Add. w
259, this office.

W ANTED-For the summer monabs, a well furnished room with bath and good attendance.
Address C 253, this office. WANTED—Neatly furnished room in West End.
pear Grand av.; price must be moderate; refs.
px. Add, K 257, this office. WANTED—Gentleman wants room and board with widow, or lady living alone; answer at once. Add, A 257, this office.

WANTED—Gentleman desires a well far., clean room in private family; good location; state price. Add. A 259, this office. WANTED-Three unfurnished rooms between Jefferson and Grand and Franklin and Cass; please state price. Add. A 260, this office. please state price. Add. A 260, this office.

WANTED-Married couple without children want two or three unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Add. N 255, this office.

WANTED-3 rooms by a jantfor; would like to give part or all pay in work; centrally located; good reference. Address W 267, this office.

WANTED-Gentleman and wife, translent, desire to rent nicely furnished room in private house, good neighborhood. Address D 253, this office.

Omes.

WANTED-Small family to eccupy three unfurnished rooms and eare for dector's office. Apply-between 9 and 10 Monday morning. 4114 Finney av. WANTED-A bandsomely furnished room in a strictly private family by a Jewish business man; state price and legation, Add. Y 255, this office. WANTED-A small room facing the north in a Protestant private family by a quiet young man; no room house need answer. Add. T 255, this office. Many no room nosse seed answer. Add. 1-25, this office.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in the suburbs near street-car line;
references exchanged. Call, or address, Bandalia,
1308 Gilve st.

WANTED—Two connecting furnished rooms in good neighborhood for quies ceuple; must be ressenable; board for lady if desired. Address C 256, this office.

WANTED—Room in private family; young man of ulture; would like room-mate if possible; must-loving, Christian young people. Address X 257, this office.

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N Broadway; open sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m Money Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion.

WARTED-\$1,200 at 6 per cent for 3 years on lots worth double; no commission. Ad. N 254, this WANTED-Loan of \$5',500, 3 years, 5 per cent, on residence and 50 feet, West End; value, \$12,500, Add, A 258, this office.

WANTED-53,000 T per cent for 5 or 5 years on \$6,000 improved property just outside city fimits.

WANTED-51,000 on second deed of trust to be applied as part payment on first deed of \$3,000; property valued at \$7',000; tan per cent interest. Add. L 256; this office.

of trust; a perfect title.

J. K. GREFFET,
S10 Chastant st.

WANTED-\$15,000 to \$25,000 for two to five
years on first deed of trust en downtown improved real estate worth \$60,000 at 5 per cent; no
commission. Address B 285, this office.

WE HAVE applications for loans on real estate
from party contring best of security. Those
wanting are three charting best of security. Those
wanting are three size in a facilitated \$9 years
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 6th st.

HAVE YOU IDLE MONEY? We have constantly for sale moragages on city real estate, large and small amounts. If you have die money see. REAL ESTATE CO.
Fearth and Chestants.

Partners Wanted.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$300 willing to we in good paying business. Add. L 254, this offic PARTNER WANTED—By widow owning has some furniture, quiet years lady as pariner business. Add. G 257, this office. PARTMER WANTED—With \$800 expital to take half interest in a good caying calcon selling 13 tags of beer per day. Address I 284, this office.

PARTMER WANTED—For \$250 I will sell half interest in a business that will pay \$150 clear profit per mooth. Interest, and particulars by addressing A 254, this office. WANTED-Parsner in an bid-setablished massage, bath-house; doing good business. Add. Y 254,

SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART

Board Wanted. & cents per line each insertion

WANTED-Board in country for self, wife and two little girls, aged 3 and 5, accessible to Bt. Louis. Add. X 256, this office.

Board and Lodging Wanted.

WANTED-Fur. room, with or without board, in private family, beyond 18th; state price, Add. E 250, this office.

WANTED-Large fur. or unfur. room with board in West End; gentleman, wife and child 2 years old; address stating terms per meath. T 200, this office.

WANTED—Immediately, room and board in private family by a lady employed through the day must be on Franklin av. car line; state price. Add. O 255, this office.

WANTED—By a rentleman, furnished room, with breakfast and suppor; quiet family preferred; either wess or southern said bast of reference given; state terms. Add. Y 259, this office.

WANTED—Room and board by young lady employed during day, in strictly private family, with use of parior and plane; between 35fferson and Grand ava.; state lowest terms. Add. Z 251, this office.

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 Broadway: open Sunday from 10 a. m. to he ADIES' hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped, ! Newman & Co., Milliners, 2703 Franklin ev.

PHOTOS ARE THE BEST.

1631 FRANKLIN AV.

WANTED-For eash: 8-room dwelling or flat in vicinity of Carr st., east of Jafferson av. 712 Chestnut et.

To Exchange.

WANTED-To exchange carpenter work to horse and wagon. 3207 Morgan st. WANTED—Te exchange, one, two or three new We-room brick houses in West End, for else vacant ground or small houses. W. H. Fleming 1700 Lucas av.

Equity in fine suburban corner lot, 50x160, at offer. Add. K 254, this office.

Miscellaneous Wants.

WANTED-Foot-power circular saw. 1271 S. 3d

WANTED-A good milch cow to take care of fi the summer; best of pasture and attention; di strable cow, may buy. Address C 257, this office.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai tine each insertion.

Chances of a Lifetime. We will teach the art of dress-cutting and for six days, beginning Monday, for \$5.50, am you one of our \$5 simple tailor methods, early, as only a seriain number will be given Ledies' Tailor Institute, room 303. Mermed drard Building.

LANGUAGES.

prenches in the principal cities: open all em

BOARDING WANTED-By gentleman, wife and daughter, two Diessant 2d-atory rooms and satta (in nitrate family preferred) with lat-class ablet jimits Grand av., Taylor, West Pine and dorganists. 4d. F 253, this office.

WANTED-A young lady wishes to see and board in nice family in southers city. Ada. M 252, this city.

When

Real Estate Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 ce per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per ag line each insertion.

WILL trade eigars, jeweiry and cash for real es-trades will assume incumbrances. Clifford, 508 Commercial Bidg.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A fine \$150 gold watch for a good light top buggy. Call in the afternoon, 42154 Cook ay.

TXCHAMGE-\$80 cherry Windsor foiding bed, Little used, for bedroom suite; must be in perfect order. Add. A 256, this office.

FOR EXCHANGE.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line and insertion

WARTED-To buy a tennis set. Add. M 253, this WANTED-Some one to adopt a healthy baby girl. WANTED—Oak folding-bed in good condition; state price. Add. K 260, this office.

WANTED—To buy, good second-hand trunk; must be good and chesh. Add. K 255, this office.

WANTED—Old bicycles in exchange for new balance monthly. Knight Cycle Co. 311 N. 48th.

WANTED-Newfoundland dog about 8 m old; must be good watch deg; Sunday mo 919 M. 7th st.

Dressmaking.

A CADEMY of dress-cutting and fashionable dr making; every branch thoroughly taught; terms cut. Mrs. E. Niemoeller, 1828 Biddle st. DRESSCOTTING and dressmaking school: stylish dressmaking orders solicited. 1100 Chouteau sv. DRESSMAKER-Would like engagements; citil-dress appealaty; prices reasonable; no postals. Add. Mrs. M., 942 N. 1988 st.

HE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK."

DDRESS A. E. Dore, 16A H. 28th of ..

First planes for rent from \$3 to \$5 per month of Ecorberts, 1108 Olive st.

PUR SALE-A fine Decker Bros. upright plans almost new; at a bargain. H. Eisner, 102 Choquesa av. Chouseau av.

FOR SALE—To renew storage charges, 2 very fine
upright pianos and 2 fine organs. Geo. W.
Hiller, 1015 Morgan st.,
FIRST-CLASS new and excellent second-hand
planes, at rare bargain during balance of this
mostle, Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st.
FOR SALE—1 Steinway upright, 1 James & HolmT. Strom, 1 Gabler, 1 Simon, 1 Standard and many
others; lowest possible prices: every one a bargain.
F. Bayer, 820 Ohoutans av. (TUITAR, mandolin, violin, piano, singing taught by Prot. Edward Schooneleid, 2822A Frank-

Ita av.

CUITAR PUPILS WANTED—New beginners will

de well to sall on Mrs. Ham, 1902 Franklis av.,

2d floor; first five lessons \$1.

HAVE you seen the remarkablenew scale Kimbali
plane? It received the highest sward at the
World's Fair. J.-A. Kleselhers!, 1000 Olive st. 27 K NABE, Kimball, Blasius, Miller planes, each or monthly payments. J. A. Kleselberst, 1000 LADY TEACHER wistes pupils in English branches or book-keeping. Ad. E 257 this office. M Usic TEACHER—Years lady desires situation in music in excharge for board; willing to assist in its thought to the control of the control of

Plance-Riogant assortment; \$50 to \$75 saved at Whiteher's, 1618 Olive st. and 2512 M. 14th st. EVERAL excellent bargains in square and up-right planes which have been slightly used. J. A. Elesshores, 1000 Olive as. VIOLINIST—Would like position with orchestra or vother combination; 1st or 2d; sight reader. As-trees D 355, this office. WANTED-Young men to join an amateur or chestra is North &t. Louis. Add. or call at Room No. 508 Oriel Building. YOUNG LADY wishes a few pupils for plano; 25c S45-SQUARE grand pinno, cost \$825; must sell 8145 Wif.L buy a good Wheelock upright plane

\$100 WILL buy a first-class plane on easy pay-\$175 Will, buy a fine Tit-octave plane, upright. \$186 WILL buy a magnificent cabinet grand up-tight plane as good as new; must be seen to be appreciated. E. Nennetici, 3814 Olive at. \$190 WILL buy a fine Krahauer upright plane at VIOLIN TEACHER.

F. V. Hoffmann, the well-known solo violinismost disabler, is now permanently leasted at 2005 plive at, where he will give private instruction laties or continuen. Satisfaction guaranteed. Asis for terms. 3029 Olive at.

1518 OLIVE ST. AND 2512 M. 14TH ST.,

Is where you can save fully \$50 to \$75 on a piano and find the most elegant assortment to select from. Lower expenses than any other first-class store in town enables me to sell cheaper, and an honesi agrammation of my stock and prices will convince you that this is true. An inspection exclailly invised. Sole agent for the old reliable Bradbury pianos, the singing tone Kyatauer pianos, the popular Emerson piagos and other leading makes.

SEECHAL BARGAINS.

SEECHAL BARGAINS. SPECIAL BARGAINA.

S850 Bradbury upright, used two months, \$200.
\$475 elegant upright, used two months, \$220.

Three spiendid second-hand upright, in firstclass condition, \$130, \$165, \$190.

Grans at your ewn price—closing them out. Bens
planes from \$2,50 to 35 per month.

He private house or auction este or any other
place in town will give you as much for your money
as Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st., 2512 M. 14th st.

KOERBER

Planos. Sold by Kleselhorst. 1000 Olive ft. Business Chances.

WANTED-Party wish \$200 to take inserest in and have charge of our branch bakeries and ise cream parlors: salary \$40 and per cent; living recems free. Call 918 Wash st.

DARK CHANCK-Party with \$1,000 cash buys trettring partner's interest; free-class commercial business, conducted successfully dyears; only

Business Wanted.

WANTED-A good paper route. 3136A Adams st. WANTED-To buy a restaurant; state price; pay in each. Ad. L 255, this office.

Lost and Found.

OST-Child's \$2.50 gold place pin, eagraved a Carmon. Reward if left at May, Stern & Co.'s. OST—Commutation ticket for St. L., R. C. & Col. R. R., on Wednesday. Return to J. B. Greens-teider, Central P. O., St. Louis Co., Mo. OST-On Saturday, May 12, gold breatpin, ord J with pearly; had quarter dollar bangle attached; onegram B. B. one side and Cleveland, 1804, on he other, Ilberal reward if returned to Mrs.

BAYED-From 2012 Vine Grove av., May St. maie pug; answers to asme of Fiossie. Hotel bove number or 4317 John av. and ges \$10 r

ATTED-Small store room with living ro West Side preferred; reasonable reat, E. B., 2725 Spring av.

furnished Flats Wanted.

Horses and Vehicles.

POR SALE-1 good gentle horse; top wagon barness. 1817 Lynch st.

R SALE—A chance of a life time—Restaurant feeding 1,500 people per day: death in family; edge real estate security against loss; must ge a. Callon STOBIR & CO., 104 M. 9th st.

NEAR NEW PLANTERS' HOUSE. ret-class saloon, with established trade, for sale assonable figure; proprietor has good reason for dg. Add. D 249, this office.

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

TOR SALE-Fine Quick Meal gasoline stove with

POR SALE—Fine pedigre e King Charles spanie male rup, 24 months old. Call at J. Stock.

Ht SALE-Blue-blooded pointer pupples, su-perbly bred; satisfaction guaranteed. Old rview Kennels, "Webster Groves, Mo.

POR SALE—Ricycle, \$45; high grade Coveniry, The Sale Coveniry, The Sal

POR SARK-10 sets bar fixtures, 4 beer coolers, pool table, lot tables and showcases, store fix tree and ice chests made to order. George Schwenk necesser to Sartore & Dungey, 1118 N. Broadway

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409
Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

BICYCLES FOR EVERYBODY.

BARTIS INDIAN & CO.

SOO & on Street.

97 LOUIS.

C 23 C 23 8

ar Cousins' sells 22 peends best gra ar for \$1, which defer all compatition or German preserving settle will be give week with 1 peend Cousins' famous 2, only 60c, really chespas 80c. The sine Tea Co., 6th and Market 81., opposite rankouse.

Wood! Wood! Wood!

FOR SALE—Cheap, dirt wagon, harness and two horsess one blind horse 16 hands high; must sell. 763 Walton av., in rear. POR SALE—Separate or together, peddler's rig, 6-year-old horse and apring wagen. Wm. Badg-ley, 2039 Howang; call Sunday.

POR SALE—Stylish heree and park wagon, \$150; Can be seen at 3131 Washington ay. Apply reem 508 Bank of Commerce building. FOR SALE-One gray horse 8 years old, fine style F and good traveler; sarrey and harness cheap for want of use. Apply at 717 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—A bargaint good, gentle family rid: A and driving horse, good tep-buggy and harne \$95; sell separate. 3901 S. Compton av. FOR SALE-Fine barouche horse, 6 years of with all the qualities for a family horse. If the further information inquire at 417 N. 8th as, FOR SALE-1st-class young road mare, stands and registered, fearless of street or steams, gentle, speedy, fine driver to buggy or street. 620 N. 3d st.

rey. e20 N. 3d st.
POR SALE—1 National cash register; 1 pool tab
I 6 sewing-machines, 10 bed-reom suits, 12 war
robes, 2 upright planos; each or time baymen
Suprastee and Storage Co., 717 Barket sa. M CCABE, YOUNG & CO., 1223 N. Hroadway, w M best anybody's price on groser, laundr batcher, baker, earpenter and plumber's wagon also first-class storm buggies, surroys and jumpes baggies of all kinds. PAINT your old buggy for \$1, and use Occidenta Carriage Paint; black, vermillion, green and lake colors. Plats & Thornburgh Paint and Glass Co. 620 Franklin av.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order the color of the color of

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Tailoring Summer Wagons.

All kinds. Reasonable prices, KINGMAN & CO., 200 S. 8th st. T.T.Rubey Sale Stables Co., 1507 N. B'way 413 \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week. 25-FOR SALE AT AUCTION-25

BUCKBOARDS.

Latest Eastern styles. Prices right. KINGMAN & Co., 200 S. 8th et

STORM BUCCIES.

SURREYS.

New styles. Fresh stock. KINGMAN & CO. / 200 S. 8th st.

Country Board.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion. BOARDING-Board in suburban home, two utes to electric cars; lovely grounds, lawn nis, fresh vegetables and milk. Apply Miller Note that the second of the se WASTED-Bables or children shrough samme doctors' reference; refined home. Happy Ho low Farm, Mebo, Iil. WANTED-Anyone desiring a good, first-theme for one or two small children, find tr ment; good training good fresh air in con swn: weeks, months or summer; very reason orms. Adverse X 252, this office.

Storage.

STORAGE. Beggier storage-nouse for furniture planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc., eafe, relibie clean rooms, get our rates; eareful movin pecking, shipping, etc., astinates free; monloaned. By Consign goods to our care. Telephen 122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Oily

LABORET PADDED | STORAGE Packing and shipping furniture a speciality. Oldest frem! Best work! Cheapest prices! Seminfaction guaranteed. Call or write for estimate. ORUTTWELL STORAGE. PACKING AND MOVERNOUS CONTROL OF TWENTY-Rest and Pine see. Dancing.

Books.

LE-Physician's homeopathic medicine CLOPEDIA BRITANNICA.

Did stores down town mean bir priors: listen best 530 Brassels expet made to its floor for \$2 ingrain carpet, 36c yard, made to its floor for \$2 ingrain carpet, 36c yard, made to \$11, \$12 and 15c don't pay fame; prices to all fancy stores while you buy that you have you have young to yard to pare come to 3114 Franklin at.

MOR Salls—Cheap, one refrigerator, 25 yards in grain carpet, 25 yards straw matting, nice bab carriage, good as new, at 31448 Clifton pl.

FURNITURE AT PRIVATE SALE. Handsome library table, settee, marble-top table edstead, wire mattress, 20 yards matting, gas slove itches table, girl's trievele and other articles. 1: o 3 o'elock Monday, 3555 Lindell av.

For Rent-Rooms.

RENT lists of 90 agents at the St. Louis Beal Escaped in the Exchange, 7th and Chestnut ets., for the convenience of the public.

4. N. JEFFERSON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front rooms for lady; references.

26.8. 16TH ST.—Neatly furnished hall room.

102 N. 12TH ST.—Large front room for light housekeeping; none but sober people apply.

103 housekeeping in one but sober people apply.

103 housekeeping with privileges.

103 housekeeping; water in the kitchen, also front room for gentleman. 105 S. 15TH ST. -Furnished rooms for gents and light housekeeping; no children. 110 8. 14TH ST .- Furnished front room; private 205 8, 15TH 87.—Completely fur. room, with water in same for light housekeeping; \$1.75

218 S. BEAUMORT ST, -Three rooms and paner with plans and use of laundry, downstairs 280 BEAUMORT ST.—2 nicely farmabed rooms to two gentlemen or light housekeeping.

806 N. COMPTON AV.— Elegans furnished comes. 1

311 S. 21-T BT.—Three nice rooms with hall water and gas: 1st floor; \$13. Keys at 205.

404 N. 11TH ST.—Elegantly furnished room by the day or week; prices reasonable. 409 8. 15TH ST. - Four unfur. rooms; cheap.

will sell 25 head of fancy saddle and harness horses and nicely matched carriage teams without reserve or limit. Thursday, May 51, 1896, at 1 p. m. Property of C. D. Harper, Montgomer, Mo. 51, 7 GRATIOT ST.—2 nice clean rooms, 1st floor, Keys at \$15, 1st floor.

622 N. BEAUMONT ST.—2 unfurnished from the streems; rent separate or together. 711 CHANNING AV.—2 newly furnished rooms, connecting or on suite. 712 S. 18TH ST. - 8 rooms let and 2d floor. Keys

713 N. 22D ST. - Fine, pleasant, 2d-story front room.
715 n. JEFFERSON AV.-1 front room, furteenlas. 716 W. GARRISON AV. -Nicely fur. rooms.

716 SPRING AV. - Near Delmar, 2 front room fur. for housekeeping; \$10 per month. 721 M. COMPTON AV. -2 nicely fer. rooms 2d 736 8. 6TH 87. -8 rooms, 1st floor, \$10. Keeley 814 WALNUT BT. - Nicely furn. rooms, with without light housekeeping. reasonable, 814 MARKET ST. - Furnished rooms for gent and twife or single gents; hall-room with bath.
8212 HRANKLIN AV. - Fur. rooms for gents or 8212 Hight housekeeping; \$1.75 per week and upwards.

827 S. 7TH ST.—Newly furnished frontiroom for one or two gents.

835 S. 8TH ST.—Three or four nice rooms.

910 N. 18TH ST.-1 nicely furnished room, 1st noor. Call Monday. 910 N. 11TH ST.—Far. roem; private family;
910 N. 18TH ST.—Nicely furnished front rooms
914 N. 18TH ST.—Nicely furnished front rooms
for light housekeeping; reasonable prices.
916 M. 16TH ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-atory
front room; light housekeeping if desired. 919 MARKET ST.—Comfortable rooms for gen-919 N. 197H ST.—Furn. room; also room for private fymily.

921 N. 187H ST.—A large furnished parior for two gents. 929 R. EWING AV.—2 second story from rooms fur.; light housekeeping; gas range; he obli-

1928 LA SALLE ST., (one block south of Cho 1928 teas at.)—Mice 2d-floor room for gents light housekeeping; large yard; hot and cold wate gas and bath free. 944 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely fur. rooms, front 944 and back; some for light housekeeping; large yard; cheap, and aniurnished.

1005 RUTGER ST.—Nice hall room, conthern exposure, cheap.

RUTGER ST.—Navly cleaned, airy basement, in exchange for washing. 1007 PINE ST.—Meatly fur. 2d and 3-stor. front rooms and small room; south. ex.

1015 N. COMPTON AV.—Furnished room is
1015 private family.
1015 8 12TH ST.—A lady going East has 2 or 1
party to board her two sons.

Whenly furnished 1016 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Nicely furnished front room; terms moderate. 1018 LEONARD AV. - 2 newly furnished ro to couple without childred; reference. 10271 CHESTNUT ST.—Rewly furnished rooms, 2221 light housekeeping, very cheap.

1105 complete for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Pidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Breach office 1008 Piness. Velephone Nos. 3980

-St. Jonis Bost-Wispatch .— May 27, 1884

other rooms; use of laundry.

1113 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms suitable for gentleman or couple.

1113 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen only.

1113 feor. KEELKY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

1113 % 18TH ST.—A nicely fur. 2d story from bouse; concentration to two car lines; rent reasonable 1115 FINE ST.—Nicely furn. front and bac rooms.

1214. OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished room. 1214 ST. ANGE AV.—Nicely furnished hall room; \$5 per month; private family.

1208 ST. ANGE AV.—Elegantly fur. 2d-story and wite; single or en suite.

1210 ST. ANGE AV.—Elegantly fur. 2d-story and wite; single or en suite.

1210 ST. ANGE AV.—2 well fur. connecting rooms with new sarpet.

1221 CHOUTEAU AV.—One neatly furnished room for rent; \$5 per month.

1227 WASHINGTON AV. - Nidely furnished 1244 FRANKLIN AV. - Nicely furnished room

1303 N. 17TH ST. -Three rooms.

1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Large nicely furnished front rooms, also small rooms.

1305 N. GRAND AV.—Small nearly furnished room; private family.

1305 RICKORY ST.—Misely fur. front room for gents or man and wile.

1312 WeBSTER AV.—First-floor front room for two young men, with board. 1319 CARR ST.—Furnished rooms for ladies or gents; alce, private place.

1327 St. ANGE AV.—Nucely furnished front rooms, all conveniences.

1999 WASHINGTON AV. opp. 14th st.—Frent 1999 room, sloove, sociest in city, 3 southern, one eastern window; refined owner's home, terms moderate, gentlemen, refs. 1410 N. 14TH ST. -3 nice rooms, let floor, \$11

1428 N. 20TH ST. -3 reoms upstairs; new house 1430 PAPIN ST.—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping: \$1.75 per week.

1448 S. 2D ST.—Furnished room to man and wife or two gentlemen. 1504 yard; \$14. Inquire 1456.

1504 CARR ST.—Fu raished zoom, suitable for 1504 light housex-esping.

1504 PINE ST.—Nicely fur. rooms for gents; also for housekeeping.

1518 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms.

1526 MORGAN ST.—S handsome rooms on 26.

15201 MORGAN ST.—Three nice rooms on 24.

15202 foor; keys at 1530 Morgan st.

1601 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; other rooms cheap. 1605 OLIVE ST. - Neatly fur. front room for housekeeping; rent reasonable. 1608 WASH ST .- Nicely furnished room.

1613 PINE ST. -Two furnished rooms, single of 1631 \$2 per week.

1635 MORGAN \$7.—One nicely furnished room complete for light housekeeping.

1733 ELLIOT AV. Pleasant room for two gents in private family.

1734 DOLMAN ST. Viat: 3 rooms and basement kitchen; 514. 1801A MOBGAN ST.—Neatly furnished, cool rooms, gas, bath, etc., rent reasonable. 1806 WASH ST.-Two connecting rooms on 1st foor, newly furnished, for light house-

1807 N. GARRISON AV. - 3 or 4 pleasant bath reception hall.

1811 OLIVE ST. - Newly furnished room for two gents or light housekeeping. 1811 N. TAYLOR AV.-Furnished or unfur-1812 OLIVE ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for gentiemen or light housekeeping.
1816 MORGAN ST.—Nicely fur, room for light housekeeping; all cenveniences.

1828 BIDDLE ST.—Three rooms, 2d floor; \$8. 1831 OLIVE ST. - Nicely fur. reoms; rent rea-

1910 RUTGER ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms; all modern convenieses.

1924 CHOUTEAU AV.—Neatly furnished rooms, with gas and bath.

1931 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. connecting rooms for light housekeeping: water in room; also large front room for 3 or 4 gents. 2016 OLIVE ST.—Ricely furnished rooms for between the country of t

2020 OLIVE ST. One large 2d-story front 2023 OLIVE ST.-Large and desirable front room; also back room; neatly furnished.

2024 PINE ST.—Fur. rooms for light house-teeping.

2025 OLIVE ST.—Large, elegantly fur. front room; also single room. 2020 room; also single room.

2023 OLIVE ST.—Ricely furnished frons room;
2105 OLIVE ST.—2d-story front and back
rooms, southern exposure; gas and bath.

2108 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely fur. front
fine location.

2123 PINE—Neatly fur. room for light house-geoping; \$7 per week.

2124 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. room; all conve-niences; transients eccommodated.

2124 OLIVE ST.—Hieely fur. rooms; all con-veniences; transients accommodated. 2129 LUCAS AV .- Weatly farmished hall-room.

2200 MASHINGTON AV. - Front room, fur-2205 OLIVE ST.—Ricely fernished rooms; also double parlogs and hall-room.
2206 EUGENIA ST.—Furnished room and bath;

2309 and 2d floors, for gentlemen or couple. 2309 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished room in pri-yate family 1 ret. given and required. 2317 OLIVE ST.—Neatly fur. from and back rooms; s. ex.; also other rooms.

2325 OLIVE ST. - S unfur rooms; front south;

2330 OLIVEST.—Blegantly fermiahed 2d-story tront, alcover gas, bet salts.
2334 SOUTT AV.—2 rooms.

2956 CHESTNUT ST. Fur. from room for housekeeping or for quiet couple.
2611 for gent.

2626 A OLIVE ST. -2 nicely furnished rooms in

2637 A OLIVE ST. Furnished rooms for house-

eneap.

2645 WASHINGTON AV.—Two connecting rooms, nicely furnished; suitable for four gents; also 2d-story front room and others.

2700 morgan St. - Nicely furnished rooms, good location, pleasant and clean.

2757 CAROLINE ST. -3 rooms, hall room, bath 2727 BERNARD ST —Large fur. room complete for housekeeping; laundry privileges; sear

2730 THOMAS ST. -Four rooms, \$16. 2732 OLIVE ST. - Fur. 2d floor frost room

2735 MORGAN ST. -2 nicely fur. rooms for house teeping; \$8.50 per week.

2736 LAFAYETTE AV.—Two 2d-story well furnished front rooms; gas and bathi with private family of two; no other roomers; reference required.

2741 STODDARD ST. -Three-room house; \$12. 2800 MORGAN ST.—Furnished room, conveni-2800 ent for light housekeeping; 38. 2804 STODDARD ST.—Rither 2d or 3d-story men or married couple; references. 2808 CASS AV. -3 alee rooms, small family.

2814 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished and pleasan 2833 PRANKLIN AV.-2 nicely furnished rooms; board if desired.

2843 THOMAS ST.-2 elegant 2d-story from rooms for gentleman or light housekeeping 2010 FRANKLIN AV. conserver light housekeeping 2010 FRANKLIN AV. conserver light house keeping to couple without children, two large canceling rooms, alcove, bow window, bath gas, so, exp., private family, refs.

2050 KASTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-floof froat; private family, 2908 N. 22D ST. - Far. parlor, dining-room an 2913 DICKSOW ST--2 rooms; sol exp.; bath,

2030 MARKET ST.—Furnished room; southern exposure; \$6 per moath.
2037 in private family; southern exposure.

2945 SHERIDAN AV. - 2 nicely fur. room con plete for housekeeping; all conv, 2945 GAMBLE ST. -2 large well furnishe rooms 1st floor, for light housekeeping quiet party.

2950 DICKSOR ST. -2 elegant furnished room with kischen attached for light housekeeping gas range and all conveniences; reference exchanged.

exchanged,

2951 A THOMAS ST.—Large front room furbeard if desired; bath, etc. 3009 LACLEDE AV. - Three rooms for light housekeeping to small family, including bath and water, \$12.

3015 CHESTNUT ST. -Six unfurnished rooms laundry. 3016 ADAMS ST. -Three rooms, 24 floor; \$10.

3019 N. 20TH ST.—Three rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath, etc.

5020 OLIVE ST.—Furnished parior suitable for two; board if desired; moderate prices. 3026 MORGAN ST. -2 bloody fur. rooms f

3118 LACLEDE AV.—Nicely farnished room gentlemen. 3139 SHERIDAN AV.—Four or six de unfurnished rooms, in good condition

8214 CHESTNUT ST.—Newly fur. front room 3309 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely farnished 2d story front room; gas, bath; private family 3311 MARKET ST. -2 large rooms and kijchen with water; in good repair; rent \$8.
3406 CHESTNUT ST. -Three handsomely farmished 24-story rooms; all conveniences.
3422 CLARK AV. -3 large wail-lighted rooms.

3518 OLIVE ST.—A suit of 2 rooms tu chees, gas stove and linens; rent \$19.

3575 8. BRUADWAY - 5 rooms 1st floor, \$8; 3700 A WINDSOR PL. 43 rooms, 2d floor; water 3703 BELL AV. - 3 rooms, 2d floor; water it 3728 OLIVE ST. - Furnished rooms, light and cool for summer; delightfully almated.
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A SENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus. Sands will loan \$25 and apwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be ireased fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1018 Morgan st. 61 CORFIDENTIAL LOARS agostiated on furniture, planes, building association stock, etc., terms and rates to suit borrowers. Guarantee and Storage Co., 717 Market at, successors to J. W. Statey.

LOAMS on furniture in residence, city real estate land all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Room 3, 504 Olive st.

OANS on furniture, planos, building association stock and other good ascarines. Collateral Loan Co., 108 N. 8th, room 1, R. W. Staley, Secretary. MOMEY loaned on ciching, diamonds, watched M. chains, guns. revolvers, branks, medical lastra ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan office. 917 Frankin av MONEY TO LOAN ON PURNITURE AND PIAVOS Without removal at low rates; leans made on in-stallment plan; business private; sail on as befere borrowing. German-American Loan Co., 515 Pine

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, NO. 204 NORTH TOURTH ST.,
Will loss money at the iswest rates of interest
on Diamonds, Watches, Jeweiry, Guns, Platois,
Musical Instuments, etc. Large stock of the
above goods on sale at the lowest prices.

COMMERCIAL LOAN CO

FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

1803 WASHINGTON AV., 2D FLOOR.

Will loan you any sum you desire from \$10 up on furniture and planos at the lowest rates, and with no extra charge of any kind, and give you as long time as you want to rebay same; you eas long time as you want to rebay same; you can say the money back in any amount you wish and at any time, and each payment so made will reduce the cost of the loan; or when you borrow the money you can sign notes payable knopthly; the soice will include the money you horrow and expenses; each time you pay you take ap a note, and when you pay if the owner you horrow and expenses; each time you pay you take ap a note, and when you pay, if the owner'd own us a cent; we also give you a written agreement that if you pay the loan off in will before the notes expire that we will give you a rebate on all notes that are not due. If you have bought farniture or a plano on time and cannot meet your payment, let us know and we will advance you the money to pay it; we do not remove any goods, but leave them in your possession; we will guarantee our terms to be the chapeas and easiest in the city, and in case of sickness we extend payments. Callon as and we will give you at an expense. Notary in office. FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO. FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without remeval: lowest rates; basiness strictly confidential, Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st.

Suburban Property for Rent. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents pe FOR RENT-6-room house with large grounds Ferguson. Inquire at 1110 Newstead av. FOR RENT-Houses at Webster Greve near Churches, school and depot. Apply to E. Tjeknor, 16 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT-At Webster Groves, a cottage of & rooms: in good neighborhood. Apply to Wm. Jackson, 119 S. Main st., or Station Agent, Webster Groves.

FOR RENT-At Jennings Station, 4-room house, FOR RENT-At Jennings Station, 4-room house, 300 feet from station-house, \$10 per month, inquire RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK., 717 Chestnut st. POR RENT—At Woodlawn, 12 miles out on the I Me. Pac. R. R., a comfortably furnished 8-room frame house, with 10 2 foldest equare; good stable, fine claterns and beautiful shade trees; good sidewalks; 8 minutes from 4spot; will rest from June 15 to Oct. 1. Apply to M. G. Edwards, 420 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT-"SUBURBAN HOME," Near Normandy, siegant 14-room briek house stables, etc., magnificent lawn, fruit of ever-variety. See JOHN MCMENAMY, 2139 Easton av.

For Lease.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. 3020 WEST BELLE PL.—Riegansiy built residence containing nine completely lighted
and ventilated reoms and large resoption half
double brick walls, open numbins and otherwise
fitted up to meet the requirements of a family acsustemed to elegance and comfort; rent most reasonable.

Commercial Building.

Suburban Board.

CUBURBAN BOARD—Private family without children would like 3 adults to beard for the aumer; house new; surroundings all that can be desired. Add. Box 161, Upper Alfen, III, Educational.

WANTED-Scholars in art; he objection to class Office Hours 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. 1005 PAPIN ST., 6 rooms, etc., 1405 PAPIN ST., 1405 PAPIN ST.,

Money to Loan on Real Estate 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

MONRY to loan on city real estate, large at small amounts; satisfactory termes no delay.

RICE-DWYRR REAL ESTATE CO...

Fourth and Chestants.

SHORT TIME LOANS on second deeds of trust.

JOHN A. WATKINS, 105 S. Sih st. TO LOAM-SBOO, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,000 \$5,000, \$6,000, at lowest raise and charges. JOHN A. WATKINS, 105 N. 8th st. To LOAR-\$600, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,500 \$3,000, \$4,000, \$5,000 and \$6,000, on 8t. Loui improved city real estate. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ADAM BORCK & CO., 622 Chestnut st.

Building and Other Loans Louis city real estate security. If you wish to build with, call and see me. CHAS. P. VOGEL, 716 Chestaut st.

MONEY

coloan, in sums to suit, on unimproved city reseate, at lowest rates.

JOHN GRETHER & CO., 204 N. 8th st. **Bullding Association Members**

\$100,000 TO LOAN

On city real estate, in sums to suit; security must b JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

\$40,000 Remaining To be loaned on St. Louis Real Estate Security. Will place in sums to suit. Also make good building loans. CHAS. F. VOGEL,

716 Chestnut st.

IN SUMS TO SUIT. Rutledge & Kilpatrick, 717 Chestnut Street.

To Let for Business Purposes.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per 1425 CALIFORNIA AV., Cor. Pork Av.—Good location for a barber; taree reoms up-stairs 3900 MORG AN ST.—Cor. of Vandeventer sv.— Fine store; rent cheap.
T. S. GERHART, 104 W. 8th st. FOR RENT-New store and flat; 1628 N. Grand

FOR RENT-7-room furnished house for the sum-mer months. Apply 3523 Linuell av. POR RENT-Connecting parlors, suitable for soc-ter or dentiat; elegant location. Address E 259, this office. FOR RENT—A house used as a bakery for years at 4457 Easten av., rooms and oven attached; rent

POR RENT-516 Franklin av. Apply to TIFFABY REAL ESTATE CO., 415 Locust at For Rent for Boarding or Lodging-House Best place in city, 15 rooms, near many factor ALBERT J. AIPLE 2015 Old Manchester

FOR RENT---STORE New Modern Stores,

of Euclid av. and Suburban rd., Mo. 1 legrocery or drug store; rent per month, 3 ng store only \$16; No. 1 location for banderonery; key at butsher shop, D. B. Brennan R. E. Co.,

For Rent-Store-18 S. Main st., five-story building; will be put in good order for suitable tenant. MUELLER & FARIBAULT, 919 Chestnut st

FLOORS,

COMMERCIAL S. E. Cor. Olive and 6th Sts.

Offices for rent or lease for a term of years.

Special Inducement

W.B. WELLS, Special Agent,

For Rent-Dwellings. cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents pe

PAUL JORES & CO., Arents, 815 Chestnes st.

402 N. 11TH ST.-11 rooms, half, bath, gas. 518 SPRING AV.—Elegant D-room house; all conveniences; newly decorated. 1110 BROOKLYN ST.-Two-story brick, I 1110 rooms, good order; water in hieben.
1113 SARAH ST.—Six-room house all convenicoses. Keys at 410 I Finney av.
1115 MADISON ST.—6-room house with bath, in
good order; rent \$16.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.
1502 WASHINGTON AV.—10 rooms, bath,
laundry, est. \$50.
3006 Pine st., 10 rooms, bath, furnace; \$60.
1124 Chouteau av., 12 rooms, bath, etc.; \$40.
3100 Lesiede av., 3 rooms, bath, etc.; \$35.
2240 Washington av., 6 rooms, bath, 2d fiser;
\$65.

119 S. Compton av., 6 rooms and bath; 226.
119 S. Compton av., 6 rooms and bath; 325.
1213 Chouteau av., 10 rooms and bath; 325.
1213 Morgan st., 4 rooms, bath; \$30.
2600 Glasgow av., 6 rooms and bath; \$25.
2622 Caroline st., 4 rooms, first floor; \$18.
14574; Linden st., 6 rooms, for colored; \$15.
1130 N. 30th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$14.
2707 Thomas st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$13.
25.
1144 N. 20th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$13.

WM. C. WILSON & CO...
1010 Chestnut st.

WRIGHT ST. -6 rooms, hall, bath, close in good order; cheap rent to good tenant. 1735 WASH ST. -12 rooms, all conveniences 1909 VIRGIMIA AV.—8. 33d st., near Russell frooms, stable, etc.; \$31. Apply at 1907. 2621 MADISON ST.-8 rooms and bath;

2708 WASH ST. -6 rooms and bath, in good or-month. Apply to Meagher & Magel, 9th and Chestnut sts. 2812 ADAMS ST.—Small house, 4 rooms; laundry, cellar, yard, hall.
2013 LUCAS AV.—6-room house. Apply on premises. 2941 CASS AV. -7-room house, water, gas; \$20. 3006 CLARK AV. -9 rooms, hall and bath. 3011 CAROLINE ST.—Nice detached brief house, of rooms, laundry, gas, bath; renvery low, to one or two families; cleaned.

3034 MAGAZINE 5T.-6 rooms, laundry and 3210 Harperst., 7 rooms, reception hall, laundry and and bath; \$40. Ch. PROK, JR., 1002 Chestantst.

\$204 PINE ST.-Rent away down to a good tenast; in first-class order. Call on Dr. R. T. Sanders, n. w. cor. Broadway and Olive st., room 6. 3867 BELL AV.—Nice 6-room brick, all mod-era conveniences: \$25. PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestaut st. DOO1 DELMAR AV.—In first-class order, lease DOO1 for 3 years to a good tenant; rent low. Cail on Dr. R. T. Sanders, n. w. cor. Breadway and Olive st., room 5. Olive st., room 5.

2027 EVANS AV.—6-room dwelling, hot and cold water, w. c. and all conveniences. 3940 FINNEY AV. -\$28-9 rooms, laundry, gas

9940 DELMAR BOULEVARD—Very desirable. provements; open.

49.17 W. BELLE PL.—A 9-room Queen Anne develing; all conveniences. Apply 4318.

47.25 MEWCOMP PL.—Nine-room residence; Newcomb pl., near Easton av.

FOR RENT—Residence opposite Lafayatte Park. Inquire on premises. 1440 Mississipplay. POR RENT-4020 N. Market st., new trim 4-room brick house, large lot, stable, etc., \$10, J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-On St. Ange av. a 12-room house with laundry; all newly carpeted and party furnished; will explain to renter. Address B 253, this office. OR RENT-New 6-room houses for colored; yarr

desirable and cheap.

MCKEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO.,

1124 Chestnut st Phone 865. 1124 Chestnul st.

Phone 865. 1124 Chestnul st.

POR REMT-Dwelling house, 1307 Hickory st.

\$20; cor. store and 3 rooms, 2901 N. Jeffersor
av., \$20; flats, 2915 M. Jefferson av., \$8; flats, 195
Cass av., \$13. Apply to PRESTOM GIBSON,
117 N. 8th st. Cass av., \$13. Apply to 117 N. 8th st.

POR RENT-Sorthwest corner Delmar av. and P. Sarah st., an elegant 9-room dwelling.
Also, 6-room house, corner Webster and Magazine sts., with large stable. Something nice.

MCKEE-HARTMAGEL R. E. CO.,

Phone 865. \$22 Willrent a 6-room house, with flaished basement, in good repair. 2315 Wash st.

FOR RENT. FISHER & CO

714 Chestnut st. DWELLINGS 1427 WEBSTER AV. -6 rooms \$102 NORTH MARKET-6 rooms ... 1107 AND 1109 M. 19TH ST. -6 rooms, 25.00

1130 LEONARD AV. -7 rooms,..... 4478 W. BELLE PL.-New, all con- 60.00 1427 MISSOURI AV.-10 rooms, stone 65.00 4216 MORGAN ST.-9 rooms; new 65.00

3226 MAGAZINE ST. -4 POOMS, 188 14.00 124 s. 14TH ST.—4 rooms, 3d floor 15.00 4301 AND 4805 EVANS AV. -5 rooms 21.00

FURNISHED.

SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH Mongan St., west of Whittier-Wicely furnished house, 9 rooms; new house; new furniture; will rent for 6 or 12 months. FOR RENT.

WM. BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnut St.

6-room new house; all modern 6-room new conveniences

convenience. 3026 THOMAS ST., 15 00 3026 THOMAS ST., 15 00 6-room house. 406% N. 7TH ST., 5 rooms, 2d flo

mis per line; Display Cards, 20 cmas; has such insertion.

REAL ESTATE CO..

NOTARY PUBLIC, FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STS. HAVE FOR RENT

DWELLINGS.

3840-42 Garfield av., between Grand and byring avs., modern, new 7-reom detached dwellings; large yard, terrace; as 35 00 1500 Chestautes, 3-room brick.

30 00 2703 N. 12th st., 4-room brick, front and rear yard, in good order; key at 1129 St. Louis av. 13 00 1504 Chestautes, 9 rooms, water, etc. 30 00 SUBURBAN DWELLINGS. Old Orchard Date av., new 6-room Quee Anne residence; lot 65x200; 30 minute to Union Depot....

S533 Easton av., 2 large rooms, 2d floor, water, etc.; key at paint store on corner 8 50 PLATS FOR CULORED TENANTS.

20 N. 4th st., 2 rooms, 4th foor, suitable for light bousekeeping; key at 3/2 Chestnate!
Third and Locust, s. e. corner, 4 rooms, 4th foor, suitable for light manufacturing; key in cigar store.
Third and Locust at., s. e. corner, 2 rooms, 3d floor, suitable for light manufacturing; key in cigar store.

STABLE.
2116 Eugenia st., 2-story frame stable, rear;
room for 3 horses and carriage.....

Charge for Advertising. We Have Daily Inquiries for Houses and Stores. Try us.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut Street.

3503 FRANKLIN AV., 6 room flat, gas and electric light fixtures, gas range, janilior, water paid.

909 WARE AV., 7 rooms, 2d floor, same as above flat some flat floor, 2831 CHESTNUT ST., 7 rooms, 2d floor, large rooms, pater paid.
2831 CHESTRUT ST., 6 rooms, 1st floor; 2631 to good teant.
3220 FRANKLIN AV., 3 rooms, bath and water closes.

3136 CLIFTON PL., 5 rooms, 1st floor; 3138 CLIFTON PL., 3 rooms, 1st foer; 3138 CLIFTON PL., 3 rooms, 2d floor: 12 80 3827 DODIER ST., 3 rooms, water closes
and bath, 1st floor
3629 DODIER ST., 3 rooms, water closes
and bath, 1st floor
1410 PICRER ST., 2 rooms, 28 floor.
500

SHOP. 1627 FRANKLIS AV., earpender...... FOR RENT. JOHN M'MENAMY. Real Estate Agt. and Notary Public

3139 EASTON AV. 4221 Easton av., 6 rooms; water paid; \$18. 4267 Cook av., detached, 8 rooms, reception hall 3736 Cook av., 8-room house, good order: \$45, 3048 Page av., 11-room house, all in fine orders rice \$60. 1030 Leonard av., 6-room stone front, hall, and bath; \$30.

3147 Clifton pl., 4-room flat, 1st floor, in good orand sold water, janitor, etc.; \$35.

3508 North Market st., 3-room flat, water, gas, etc.; \$14.

2526 Spring av., 3-room flat, hall, gas, etc.; \$14

2526 Fall av., 3-room flat, water; \$12.

3503 Easton av., 5-room flat, hall, gas and bath;

HAYDEL & SON. 109 N. SEVENTH ST. DWBLLINGS.

631 Washington av., 3-story stone front, M 28. 18th st., 2-story brieg, 6 rosms.
4 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
9 Clark av., 2-story stone-front, 5 rooms.
6 Monagomery st., 2-story briek, 6 rooms.
1 Lucas av., 2-story briek, 6 rooms.
2 Chastnat st., 2-story briek, 6 rooms.
8. 6th st. (rear), 2-story briek, 4 rooms.
48. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms.
5 Lucasav., 5-room briek.
18. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 10 rooms.
9 Washington av., 3-story stone front, 12

TLATS.

2708 Losus at., 4 rooms, 1st floor,
2145 Gayer av., 4 rooms, 1st floor,
4336 Finney av., 4 rooms, 2d floor,
413 5. Jefferson av., 4 rooms, 3d floor,
2133 Market as., 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor,
2133 Market as., 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor,
710 Wash st., retail store,
710 Wash st., retail store,
710 Wash st., retail store,
1 N. Main st., 3 upper floors,

SEE REAL ESTATE BULLETIN, Ponath & Brueggeman Telephone 4228. 515 CHESTNUT ST.

4113 McPherson av., 8-room Queen Anne; svery convenience; large grounds and large brick stable.

Nine rooms, all modern conveniences; large lot; fruit and shade trees; 1 block from the large lot; fruit and shade trees; 1 block from the large lot; fruit and shade trees; 1 block from the large lot; large l

"THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTA

IDERSON-WADEREALTY CO.,

B. H. Oor. 8th and Locust.

TELEPHONE 445.;

solicit rent estertions. No charge for adversers, all rentences; house will be put in exmissionalities; solicites; and passes and gas extures the put in exmission of the put in exmission of the put in exmission. Solicites and gas extures the put in exmission of the put in exmission of the put in exmission. Solicites and put in exture the put in exmission of the put in exmission of the put in exture the put in extu aravi, 9 rooms, all con.; new arav., 9 rooms, all con.; new

O Second Carondelet av., 8 rooms, bath, ba

T doctor

7 Ariksron av., 6 rooms, all convenness; new house

5 Locustat. 8 rooms

8. Unter Brilliante, 6 rooms

8. Main, 8-story building 240 Evans av. 4 rooms, 2d floor.

ELATS.

FLATS.

4 rooms, 2d floor.

43 Windsor pl. 5 rooms, 2d floor; all

saleman av. serth side, between Tower

saleman av. serth side, between Tower

slove and Klemm avs. 1st floor, 4 rooms,

il conv., 520; 2d and 3d floors, 8 rooms,

il conv., 520; 2d and 3d floors, 8 rooms,

O Windsor pl. sor pl., 5 rooms, 2d floor...., as av. 4 rooms and bath Hamilton, 5 rooms, cheap.... ROOMS.

22 00

200 00

asion and Hamilton, 5 rooms, cheap...

ROOMS.

10 Brooklyn st. 3 rooms.

20 M. Broadway, 3 rooms.

21 Brooklyn st. 3 rooms.

22 M. Broadway, 3 rooms.

23 R. Gith st., 1st floor, 5 rooms.

24 M. Broadway, store and rooms.

25 Rest 175 before May 11 least 11 least 12 leas

M. Broadway, stable STABLES.

STORE FOR RENT. 3720 Olive St. (Cor. Spring.)

Biore 20x16 ft., with large collar; elegant location; suitable for first-class caterer or florist; can
be leased for 5 years as reasonable rates. For In-ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO.

Telephone 410, II 5 N. EIGHTH ST.

DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

15th et., 10 rooms, all improvements. \$40 00 oplares. 5 rooms, all improvements. 45 00 vare sv., 6 rooms and laundry, all conventes to the state of t

FLATS ND ROOMS. 2204 Clark av. , 4 rooms, all conveniences, 24 1122 55. Ange av. 6 reoms, 2d floor; all imp. 25 60 1206th Grattan st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, all imp. 25 60 1206th Grattan st., 4 rooms, first floor, all improvements. 18 00 1414 B. Second st., 2 rooms, 2d floor. 7 00 1424 B. Second st., 2 rooms, 2d floor. 17 00 1627 McAnulty st., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 17 50 1629 Papin st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, 17 50 1629 Papin st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements 12 50 1625 Russell av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements 12 50 1625 Russell av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements 12 50 1625 Russell av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements 12 50 1625 Russell av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements 12 50 1625 Russell av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements 14 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements 15 rooms, 2d flo

neals ... 22 00 lut st., 4 rooms. 24 floor, all mod-7th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor 7th st., 2 rooms and kitchen, 2d floor, STORES AND OFFICES.

BY GREER,

902 CHESTRUT ST.

1008 Brilliante av., 6 rooms on 24 floor, \$28 50

2008 Freer av. 5 rooms. 12 00

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms on 1st floor,

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms on 1st floor,

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms on 1st floor,

2018 Archave, 5 rooms. 15 00

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms. 10 00

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms, bath. 15 00

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms, bath. 15 00

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms, bath. 15 00

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms, bath. 16 00

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms, bath. 16 00

1000 Brilliante av., 5 rooms, bath. 16 00 ad 4552 Greer av., 5 rooms each.

2 lists 4. 6 rooms.

Frankilla av. 2 rooms down stalrs,
Laston av., 8 rooms.

Varren st. 2 rooms.

Linn st. 7 rooms.

Chariton st. 8 rooms.

12 731 St. Vincent av., 4 rooms each...

Greer av., 8 rooms, bath...

ETORES. on av., large store and two rooms

FOR RENT.

ins av., 10-room stone front, all con-tenses; must reat; look at it; rent

13 80

ATCH THIS PAGE.

Sunday Morning,—Bt. Fom's Yout-Disputch.—May 27, 1894.

For Rent Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

FOR RENT.

Green & La Motte,

S. E. Corner 8th and Chestnut.

DWELLINGS.

1562 Pine st., S-story stone-front, 12 rooms, al tonveniences, stable.

2710 Lucas av. 9 cooms and laundry, bath.
1568 Lafayette av., 5 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
1742 Dolman st., 7 rooms, hall, etc.
1334 Chouteau av., 9 rooms, hall and gas.
1215 N. Garrison av., 7 rooms, bath, etc. Keya 1215 N. Garrison av., 7 rooms, bath, etc. 1 next door.

2712 Wash st. 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
2712 Wash st. 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
2234 Chestnat st., 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
233 Utah st., 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
233 Utah st., 6 rooms, and laundry.
113 center st., 8 rooms, and stable.
2712 Dolman st., 2 rooms, and stable.
2712 Dolman st., 6 rooms, hall, etc.
2035 Clark av., 2-4 story brick; 6 rooms.
1427 O'Fallon st., 2-stery brick; 6 rooms.
1430 Gay st., 4 rooms and basement.
1419 Pine st., 10 rooms, good basement.
20 S. Theresa av., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.;
session June 1.

FLATS.
3327 Park av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, etc. STORES AND OFFICES S. E. cor. Sin and Chestaut ats.; offices.
718 Chestautst., store and basement.
21 N. Main at., 4-story building, ceilar facing on Commercial st.

FOR RENT

J. E. KAIME & BRO

HOUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 619 Chestnut St.

Nos. 8660 Olive st., 2-story stone-front houses, 7 roems, hall, bath and laundry; \$37.50 per moath.

No. 3806 Washington av., 8 rooms and laundry, furaace; bath, hot and cold water; every convenience; front yard; all is semplete order; very desirable; at reduced rest.

No. 2737 Wash at., 6-room brick house, with hall; water in kisches; \$15 mosth.

2829 Franklin av.; \$17 per month; in good order.

\$408 Franklin av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath;
\$40 per month.

\$507 Coarens st., very pretty 5-room house, hall and bath. and bath.

212 8. 22d st., 6-room brick house, water included

316 month.

No. 531 Spring av., 8-room brick house with laundry, furnace, bath, hot and cold water; every convenience, at reduced rent.

PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 1307 Chestnut st., 10 rooms... 3005 Cass av., 10 rooms... 218 N. Compton av., 8 rooms... 1450 N. 7th st., 10 rooms... 2022 Lucas av., 10 rooms.... 7024 N. 12th st., 6 rooms.... ROOMS AND FLATS.

23 Lindell av., 6 rooms, 1st floor.

25 N. Grand av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

25 M. Grand av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

22 Wash st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

22 S. Sth st., 5 rooms, 1st floor.

23 M. Grand av., 5 rooms, 1st floor.

24 Lacledo av., 5 rooms, 1st floor.

35 M. Grand av., 5 rooms, 1st floor.

4 Gambles st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

5 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

6 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

8. 4th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

8. 4th st., 2 rooms, 3d floor.

8. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

8. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

8. 5 Lucas av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

6 Olive st., 6 rooms. STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT---No. 4614 Olive St

West of Taylor av., new, handsome house of 10 rooms; lot 36x155; \$40 per month. Open for inspection. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.

816 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT. No. 2828 Adams st., 8-room stone-front house, No. 1923 St. Louis av., 6-room house; \$15.50. No. 814 Chestnut st., fine office on 2d floor, 3581 Clark av., 3-room flat; \$14. 2808 Lafavette av., 5-room house; \$32.50. 1810 M. 9th st., 6-room house; \$32.50. 3910 Bell av., modera 10-room brick house; \$67. 3007 Hickory st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; in good or-ler; \$10.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO. 816 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS.

STORES.

620 Chestnut st. \$8 to 40 00 506 Olive st. ADAM BOECK & CO., Telephone 894.

\$8 to 40 00 Fig. 10 to 25 00 Fig. 8alk—1 story 4-room brick house, unfushed basement; lot 25x242 ft. 4754 Ledec st. Telephone 894.

FOR RENT.

NEW HOUSES.

STORES. 4002 Faston av.; \$30 4932 Faston av., cor. of Aubert av.; \$35. 242 S. Vandeventer av., \$15. 18 S. Main, 5-story building; will put in good or-These are all new and rent includes water MURLLER & PARIBAULT. 919 Chestaut st.

For Rent-Dwellings.

10 cents per line; Display Carde, 20 cents p
gate line such insertion.

FOR RENT.

709 Chestnut St.

Wainwright Building. Tel. 8999.

2737 Morgan st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, gas. 4614 Vernen av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms and 1903 Lami st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and at-tic, laundry, bath, gas and water.....

FLATS AND ROOMS. 235th S. 7th st. 2d Soor, 3 rooms. 10 00
1438th S. 3d st., 2d Soor, 3 rooms. 10 08
2703 asfayette av., 2d Soor, 5 rooms and bath 21 00
424 8. 3d st., 2d Soor, 2 rooms. 70
1822 Papln st. 2d Soor, 3 rooms and bath 21 50
911 S. 114b st., 2d Soor, 3 rooms. 12 50
912 S. 148 st., 2d Soor, 3 rooms. 10 00
120 Center st., 1st Soor, 2 rooms. 90
1717 S. 9th st., 2d Soor, 2 rooms. 75
2504 Mexister st., 1st Soor, 2 rooms. 75
2504 Mexister st., 1st Soor, 2 rooms. 75
2505 Mexister st., 1st Soor, 2 rooms and bath, 25 00
2507 Mexister v., 2d Soor, 5 rooms and bath, 25 00
2507 Mexister v., 2d Soor, 5 rooms and bath, 30 00

STORES. 806 Lafayette av., store; good location for flower store 25 00 1436 S. 3d st., store. 9 00 209 R. 3d st., 5-atory building, per annum 2,400 00 3012 Easton av., store 40 60

FOR RENT BY Giraldin Bros. & Cates.

DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS,

2312 Newstead av., 9 rooms; all conveniences.
912 Leonard av., neat 6-room house; just been
painted and papered.
1314 N. 7th st., 6-roem house, with water.
2005 Biddle st., 6 rooms, hall, water, ste.
1331 Prairie av., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor.
1414 Newstead av., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor.
FLATS AND ROOMS.
513 S. 23d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
3878 Windsor pl., 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor.
4102 Finany av., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor, 516.
4593 Evansav., 5 rooms, 2d floor.
1003 N. Compton av., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor,
1003 N. Compton av., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor.
4063 Fairfax av., 4 rooms, with water, 1st floor.
2219 Chestaut st., 3 rooms, with water, 1st floor.

1007.
2936-38 Hickory st. (corner), 3 rooms each, 2d
1007. with water,
2824 evans av., 3 rooms, with water, 2d floor,
1027 Howard st., 4 rooms, with water, 2d floor,
2850 Mulianphy st., 4 rooms, with water, 1st floor,
1321 Prairie av., 4 rooms, with water, 1st floor,
3712 Page av., b rooms, with bath, 2d floor,
1107 Chestnus st., 11 rooms, with all convenien-

STORES. 127 Market st., 3-story building. N. w. cor. Franklin av. and Collins st., large 26 1801 Morgan st., a good store. Franklin av. and 4th st., n. e. cor., large room, ld floor.
411 Wash st., small store.
512 S. 2d st., large store, cheap.
1107 CHESTBUT ST.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 5720 Chamberlain av., 9 rooms, new house, modern conveniences, large yard; \$59.
4328 Visia av., 8 rooms; stable; \$25.
1629 Morgan st., 7 rooms, front and side yards, stable could be had; \$30.
3956 Finney av., 7 rooms, detached, side entrance, Baltimore heater, nice rear yard; \$32.50.
114 8t. Auge av., 9 rooms, side hali; \$30.
1506 Papin st., 10 rooms, large yard; \$30.
1509 Give st., 7 rooms nice yard, \$27.50.
26:68. Grand av., 7 rooms and bash; \$27.50.
3119 Adams st., south of Clark av., 6 rooms, large yard; \$28.
202 8. 21st st., 6 rooms, hall; \$18.

525.

21st st., 6 rooms, hall; \$18.

S. 13th st., 6 rooms and basement; \$18.

Madiaon st., twe-story brick, 4 rooms; \$12.

Cote Brilliante av.. new two-story brick,
front and side emigrances; \$12. If You Are Moving Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as

breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for stor-age of household goods Packing and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st. HOUSE, 3110 PINE ST.

MOVING VANS.

For rent reasonable to a first-class tenant.

M. B. O'REILLY, 14 Laciede Building.

gives. Fidelity Storage, Packing and Meving Co., 1733 and 1725 Morgan St., Phone 2890, Down-Tewn Office 1603 Fine, Phone 4101. FOR RENT BY

JOHN J. MILTENBERGER & CO., 820 CHESTNUT ST. PHONE 798.

1814 Nebraska av., modern 9-room Queen Anne residence, \$50.
2924 Olive st., modern 6-room flat, hot and cold water, \$32.50.
3139 Chestnut st., modern 5-room flat, \$25.

1012 S. 8th st., 4-rooms upstairs, \$16.50. 820 CHESTNUT ST.

RENTS COLLECTED PAUL JONES & CO., Agents, 815 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. 4107 Finney av., 9 rooms.

1118 E. Whistier st., 9 rooms.

42°2 Cook av., 8 rooms and basement kitchen.

The above residences have all modern improvements and will be found in first-class order, and ye should not fail to see them before making selection For particulars apply to FRED'K W. FOUTS.

Room 202, 810 Fagin Building.

Improv'd City Property for Sale 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

MOR SALE-House and ot. 2307 S. Jefferson av. FOR BALE-5633 Clemens av. and 8412 Lucas av. POR SALE-Cory home: all improvements; 25x 156; \$1,400. Apply 5311 Julia pl. FOR SALE-4049 Cottage av., 7-room brien nearly new; hall, city water and sewered; \$2,500.

POR SALE—Ramine 2840 Eads av., a well-finished, part stone-front house, 8 rooms and all
mod. impri will sell as a bargain. Ap. 2835, oppos.
POR SALE—Near Compton Heightt, 2320 Mishilaundry and stable; marble vestibule and two beautiful maniles. Call and see owner.

POR SALE—A 7-room house and half are of
ground, with laters shade trees, price 32,800,
on easy terms. This as shade trees, price 32,800,
on easy terms. This as shade trees, price 32,800,
on easy terms. This as shade trees, price 32,800,
on easy terms. This as shade are seen and
price in the story of the state of the

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per ugate line each insertion.

agate line such insertion.

POE SALE. No. 2931 Indiana av. n. w. corner
Criticalen at. new 6-room brick hotse, just
finished; see it and see me for a big bergain it takes
CREFET.
Sin Chestaut at. FOR SALE-A well-built 2-story stone-front 8-room house, arranged in flats. 4 rooms each, paying 12 per cent on investment; location central, between Franklin and Washington avs. Inquire at room 18, Oak Hall Balluing, n. e. cor. 4th and Washington av.

Washington av.

BOR SALE—A corner on Broadway, southeast
C cerner, frenting 70 feet on Breadway by 128
feet on Poplar st., has substantia? 2 and 3-story brick
buildings, a 40-horse power steam engine, 2 boilers, steam heaters, power elevator and elestric
light plans; will be sold lew on easy terms. Apply
at at, Louis Type Foundry, 210 Washington av.
elty. \$40 00

Graph of the control of the

HOUSE FOR SALE OB TRADE — Nice 9-room thouse on south side Washington av., near Whitterst., at a bargais; lot 30x240 ft.: \$9,000.

Nice 9-room brick house, fine location: 100x 259 ft.; West End, near Cabanne and Goodfellow; price, \$8,000.

Nice 12-room Mardeau built house, south side Pine, near Boyle; lot 50x19; \$16,000.

Pine, near Boyle; lot 50x19; \$16,000.

DAINT your garden chairs red. your flower boxes of green, your fences white and your screens black, and use Woman's Friend Household Psint, Pistt & Thornburgh Paint and Glass Co., 620 Franklin av. Platt & Thornburgh Paint and Grass Co., Science Pilinav.

EEE that substantial brick dwelling, No. 2933

Montgomery st. for sale cheap on monthly payments.

A. P. OLIVEE, 705 N. 4th st.

1100 COMPTON AV.—Nine rooms, hor and celd water and all other imprevements; owner wants to sell on account of sickness; a great bargain; 54,200.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

5862 WELLS AV.—A nice 5-room house at your own price.
P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. \$1550 BUYS 4414 Penrose st.; new six-room frame; good neighborhood; must sell; easy payments; take Union cars. \$3.300 WILL BUY 3033 Madison st.; 7-room GAY & MCCANN, 922 Pine st. \$3,300 WILL BUY a nice 6-room brick house Grand and Cass av. GAY & MCUANN, 922 Pine st.

For Sale or Trade. 3858 PINE ST.

Open for inspection to-day from 2 to 5 p. m. This is a modern 10-room brick residence, in splendid order, finished throughout in hard wood. We will sell it at a great bargain and take a small house or good lot in part pay.

GAY & MCCANN, 922 Pine s...

FOR SALE-CHAMBERLAIN PARK. 5720 Chamberian av., east of Goodfellow av., new, medern 9-room brick dwelling, receptionthall and every couvenience; finished attic, laundry and commented cellar; electric lights; lot 50x155; for price and particulars call at office.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-LEA PLACE. North of Pair Grounds; 4120 Lea pl. Elegant 4-roem detached brick house, 25x11e; hydrant inside; awful cheap. "Remember, forced." J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. WM. C. WILSON & CO.,

1010 Chestnut St.

Morgan st., s. s., bet. 7th and 8th; central busi-tess preperty; 40x105 feat; well improved; under case to a first-class tenant. Washington av., near 14th; well improved, cenwashington av., near 14th; well improved, cen-al property; 30x150. Twentieth and Biddle, row of 2-story brick flats; Twentieth and Biddle, row of 2-story brick flats; a first-class paying investment.

226-8 Washington av., store and fats; increasing in value; good investment.

Eighth st., bet. Chouteau av. and Gratiot; 3 brick dwellings, near new railroad depot.

Laclede and Cardinal ava., 5 stone fronts; first-least residence property. class residence property.
Thomas and Garrison av., 2-story brick dwellings;
3 rooms, bath, stable.
1118-20 N. 10th st.; productive tenement property.

221-3 Plam st.; store and dwelling rooms.

708 M. 12th st., near Washington av.; 8-room
fat; rents well; a good bargain.

1213 Chouteau av., 3-story brick dwelling; 25x
150: wanted for business; a bargain.

2715-17 Clark av., 8-story brick dwellings.

1003-7 Park av.; flats in nice order; non-resident
owner; a bargain. wner; a bargain. 1428-30 Morgan st., 3-story flat; a good paying

1429-30 Morgan st., 3-story flat; a good paying investment.

Ten lots in Redger's subdivision of Benton.
Lots in Lindeawood.
Kelvin Grow, 20 agree, near Mentor Station; fine Kelvin Grow, 20 agree, near Mentor Station; 3 miles from city ilmist; will sell whole or part cheap.

Kirswood: substantial 3-story brick building at depot at Kirswood, centaining 50 rooms; suitable for any kind of public institution, sanitarium, hospial or school; can also be adapted to any kind of manufacturing, with switch from ratiway; will be sold in whole or in part at an exceedingly low price, on easy terms.

2706 Thomas St.--Price \$2,650.

Open from 2 to 5 to-day for inspection.
This is a modern 2-story brick house and got ir good order; has 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath, it is a great bargain.

GAY & McCANN, Agents,
922 Pine st.

\$300 CASH

Will buy this beautiful six-room house, No. 3628 Nebraska avenue, just south of Miami street; 18-inch walls all around, all improvements, gran-itoid walks, etc., etc., arranged for one or two families. Owner must sell at once, and will take balance in monthly payments.
Call to-day and inspect the property.



For Sale on Pine Street A 15-room house, built regardless of cost; all modern improvements; handsomely decorated; all hardwood finish, with or without furniture; let 75x210; must be sold at once; will give long time or exchange for business property. This is a chance to get the best built house in the city at a great bargain. For particulars apply at 713 Washington av., or telephone 1059.

A RARE CHANCE

MCKEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1184 Chestant st.

WAVERLY PLACE, No. 1743, opposite Lafayette Park, one of the pretilest homes in the South Side; lot 70 feet frent; wener going to Europe.

L.H.LOHMEYER, 709 Chestnut Street.

Rent Money Will Buy

PRETTY HOME.

Improv'd City Property for Sale Improv'd City Property for Sale 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line such insertion.

> FOR SALE. 4308 McPherson av. This elerant 12-room dwelling, reception hall, urnace; all conveniences; gas and electric fixtures to with the house; lot 35x165; a bargain, GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestaut et.

FOR SALE-2427 N. GARRISON AV Elegant 7-room Detached Brick House. Bath, gas, granitoid, electric bells.
Big bargain; now \$4,508.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

BEAUTIFUL HOME--\$3,500. TERMS, \$750 CASH, \$25 MONTHLY. IF YOU SEE IT YOU WILL BUY.

4340 Arsenal st., faces Tower Grove Park. It has 7 rooms, bath and laundry, reception hail, cemented celler, mished attic, sewer, city water; avery room nicely papered; fine lot, 33x146; granifold side-walks; streets made; close to three public schools. The house in new; Scullin's electric care run oy the door. If you like fresh air, sunshine, plenty of room, like the nealthlest place in the city to live in, come out and see the house. It is open for inspection to-day and overy day during the next week from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The owner will be at the house every day. Take Tower Grove electric car and tell conductor to let you off at 4340 Arsenal st., or see my agent.

4745 GREER AV.—A 7-room brick house with resoption hall, hot and sold water, bath; large attic; finely descrated; every convenience; lot 25.858, at \$4.900.

5084 MINERVA AV.—A new 8-room house of press brick, reception hall, laundry, bath, furnace, electric lights and bells; lot 30x150, at \$4,500. 430 COLEMAN ST. - An 8-room brick house, with water, gas, sewer, etc.; lot 25x120. with water, gas, sewer, etc.; lot 25x120, as \$4,750, to 125x120. The page AV.—A 7-room brick, with reseptaces, cabinet manicies, water, gas, sewer; lot 30x163, as \$5,800. When the page at 130 Cuth AV.—A 7-room brick; hall, gas, 4130 Cuth laundry, furnace, stable; lot 25x 143, at \$5,500. The page at 125x 143, at 125x 143 furnace, open are piaces, all conveniences; set out 153, 36,000 K AV.—An 8-room house, furnace, 14,240 cup a handry, bath, all conveniences, stable; lot 374x163; a bargain at \$7,000.

A 100 dr p rooms, respition hall, decorated; stable; lot 25x18cff. 29.—A 2-story brick house track to 100 bricks brick; laundry, cellar, recontion hall, hardwood finish; every convenience; lot 35x 187,500.

All houses can be inspected. Don't miss them. 193, at \$7,500.
All houses can be inspected. Don't miss them.
Call or send fer one of our big price lists.
J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
700 Chestant st.

LEWIS A. J. LIPPELT,

616 CHESTNUT ST., HAS FOR SALE: 903 Aubert av., 9 reoms, modern, 20x180 . \$4,500 3627 California av., 7 rooms, brick, 75x270. 7,750 312 and 14 Lami st., 12 rooms, brick, 30x100...

ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sale—House and lot No. 5029 Shaw av., ene block west of King's highway, new two-story brick cottage of six rooms; lot 273,170 feet. Terms, \$20 cash down and \$20 per menth, same to apply on the purchase money. For particulars, esc KEKLEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For sale—House and lot No. 915 Bates st. South St. Louis: brand-new 2-story pressed brick front house, with mansard roof: contains 8 rooms, reception hall, good cellar and slate roof; lot 50x137 feet to a 20-foot siley. Terms: \$25 cash down and \$25 per month each and every month thereafter, the

3421 California av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 36,500
4353 Evans av., 2-story brick, 10 rooms. 6,000
4353 Evans av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms. 5,500
3522 Rhaw av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms. 5,500
2423 Bason at., 2-story brick, 8 rooms. 5,200
2423 Bason at., 2-story brick, 7 rooms. 5,000
6032 Horton brick, 2-story brick, 7 rooms. 5,000
6032 Horton 2-story brick, 7 rooms. 5,000
943 Cabanne court, 2-story brick, 8 rooms. 4,600
6034 Horton pl., 2-story brick, 7 rooms. 4,600
6034 Horton pl., 2-story brick, 7 rooms. 4,600
6034 Horton pl., 2-story brick, 7 rooms. 4,600

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY

we have in course of erection on the northeast cor-ner of Page and Aubert avs., one block east of King's highway, which can be bought with a small cash payment and the balance monthly; or we will furnish you a lot and build you a house on the same terms. SUDHOELTER & WOLLBRINGE. Architects and Builders, 1123 Chestuut st.; Office hours from 11 to 3. Phone 698. FOR SALE.

\$1,850 will buy 2705 Rutger at , good 3-reom brick house; \$4,500 will buy 2316 Adams at., good 9-room or the house in flats; \$2,700 will buy 2508 Howard at., good 6-room house. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.

FOR SALE-With Rent Money. Buy a good home for \$9,000; part each and \$80 per month will buy No. 4610 Olive ss., only two of those six handsome houses left en this plan; 10-room houses, tol 36x155 feet; southern exposure in every room except one; open for laspection. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

OVER 16% NET

I WANT OFFERS

On the following:
5725 Chamberlain av., 10 rooms; 50x185.
5562 Clemens av., 12 rooms; 62x185.
5972 Clemens av., 10 rooms; 50x185.
5846 Maple av., 10 rooms; 50x185.
5846 Maple av., 10 rooms; 50x185.
5837 Clemens av., 6 rooms; 50x185.
6837 Clemens av., 6 rooms; 25x150.
6850 W. Morgan st., 6 rooms; 25x150.
6850 W. Morgan st., 6 rooms; 25x150.

WANT A HOME?

Cabanne, Chamberlain, Clemens, Hamilto 600 to \$20,000. Some apscial bargains now it for piat and full information. F. S. PARKER, 617-618 Wainwright Building.

FOR SALE—Northwest corner Vandeventer av. and Morgan st., 85x150; large rent roll; owners anxious to sell. 1109 Chestnut st., 24x109; cheap to

cash buyer.
2018 Olive st., 25x109; will exchange for something improved.
PERRY W'CARTHY, Telephone 3911. 929 Chestnut st.

Improv'd City Property for Sale 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agats line each insertion.

JUNE PRICE LIST JUST OUT.

Phone 3925, or Send Postal. HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE. 3625 FLAD AY., NEAR GRAND AY. This elegant new 12-room dwelling, built and occupied by owners; hardwood finish; reception hall; heates by steam; fot 55x125; will take \$2,500 less than house cost to build. GIRALDIM BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

On Monthly Payments. I will sell 3926 California av., bet. Keekuk and Osage sia., a nice new one-story brick residence, containing four rooms, and lot 25x125 ft; sewer made. Call to see it bo-day. House will be open for inspection. Will also sell house, with let 50x UHAS. F. VOGEL. 716 Chestaut st.

We have prepared for the use of such investors a take interest in the forthcoming executor's sale of the Cassiberry estate (all down-town business property (a catalogue showing the tenancies, reat air, lesses, plats of blecks, terms of payments etc., which catalogue will be distributed from ou office until the day of sale as set by Circuit Judg Withrow, to-wit, until the 29th inst.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestant st., cor. Beventh st.

City Real Estate for Sale.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

A SHLAND AND NEWSTEAD AV. - A nice lot at a bargain; \$25 per feet.
P. T. MADDEM & CO., \$203 Reston av.

A a bargain; \$35 per feet.

P. T. MADDEM & CO., \$203 Kaston av.

FUR SALE—Must sell \$250 equity in West Kad
I let; one-half eash, balance to suit. Address E
286, this office.

FOR SALE—Choice building lot, cheap; 28x125;
all street improvements; near electric cars.

3032 Magaziness.

FOR SALE—50 feet, Shanandoah, between Law.

FOR SALE—50 feet, Shanandoah, between Law.

FOR SALE—10 feet, Shanandoah, between Law.

FOR SALE—10 feet, Shanandoah, between Law.

FOR SALE—10 feet, Shanandoah, between Law.

TOR SALE—10 feet, Shanandoah, between Law.

TOR SALE—10 feet, Shanandoah, between Law.

FOR SALE—10 feet, Shanandoah, between Law.

GEU. DAUSMAN 802 Chestimas st.

FOR SALE OR TEADE—15 acres adjoining Normandy Heights and the Wabash Hailread inloc, high land; cheap.

50x218. southeast corner of Pine and Newstead.

50x218. north side Pine, east of Sarah st.

75x180, north side Pine et. east of Newstead av.

Vernon av.

75x180, north side Pine st. east of Newstead av. Vernon av.
70x213, south side Pine st., east of Newstead av.
T. G. WATTS, 818 Chestaut st.

COME AND MAKE

An offer on a nice corner fot in South St. Louis; lot 157x125 feet; s. w. corner Virginia and Fassett, one block north of Bates; new Union Depot, California av. electric cars on Virginia av. in front of this lot. This lot will be in front of the new Carondelet bridge. Will sell at a bargain for each or half cash.

KEELEY & CO. 1113 Chestnus st.

EASTON AV. Speculators and Builders,

MULLER & FARIBAULT, 919 Chestnut st.

87,500 FOR \$4,200. 240x100 on Vandeventer av., two fine corners. P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

FOR SALE. South side Gibson av., between Boyle and Tower Grove avs, lot 125x127 at \$21.50 a feet. Buy this quick.

SPECULATION.

8 buys n. e. cor. Granville and Ridge, 107x all right as \$22. 0 buys two lots on Yon Verson, w. of Goodfel-10 iets sold here in 3 weeks; look after this. 1 for Cabame, a. s., e. of Goodfellow. ow; 10 fets sold here in 3 weeks; look after this \$51 for Cabanne, a. s., e. of Goodfellow. 355 for Cabanne, n. s., w. of Clara. \$47. Chamberlain, w. of Clara. \$49. Chamberlain, w. of Clara. \$40. cor. Suburban and Hamilton, 50x150. \$39. Clemens, e. of Goodfellow, 60x185. \$37.50. Von Verson, e. of Goodfellow, 50x185. \$40. head of West Cabanne, 120x190. \$35. Chamberlain, w. of Clara, 100x155. \$50. Cabanne, e. of Clara, 100x215. \$40. Clemens, w. of Goodfellow, 50x185. All are good—buy what others want, and you neare profit and a sate investment.

IN THE WOODS.

n Rose Hill, take Suburban or Lindell electric to 280 feet deep; fine aid oaks; high ground; 5 tor more, \$26, \$30 to \$40 per feet. Look and tor plat and full newtonia.

Bargains for Builders.

w. cor. Taylor and St. Louis avs., 130x132 w. cor. St. Louis and Newsroad avs. . 80x150

Property Out of City for Sale POR SALE—Or exchange, 550 acres of land in Clay County, Miss., five miles from realized, it miles from West Point; 300 acres cleared land and 6-room house; a good steek farm; stream of water running through one portion. Ad. G. G., 310 N. 17th st.

VINEYARDS, FARMS AND HOMES.

10 come per line; Display Cards, 30 ca

SOUTHERN HOME Vill sell cheap, or e y, farm of **230** ac is., on Illinois Con orthern markets and to stock.

W. S. ROUDERUSH,

2835 Washington av., St. Louis.

A NICE HOME

On Your Own Terms I have for eale a new 3-room house at Elicadale with nice 40-tool lot and big dopth. Just the plac for a core home. Will be cold cheen. Fare cally coats. Be quick if you want it.

Suburban Residence

For Sale_

I have for sale 10 acres and 9-room house—one of the hand-somest country homes in the county. Every convenience known, both for city and country life; within 30 minutes. ride and on 2 railroads—Mo. Pacific and Frisco—and on the line of the new electric road and in finest neighborhood in the State. Handsome residences all around. I will be pleased to show same to any one. Price reasonable. Apply for further information to

F. H. WOOD,

112 North Eighth Street.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. ADIES, you can earn \$25 per week writing for me at home. Rend 2c stamp to Meil A. Chass, South Rend, Ind.

Bouth Rend, Ind.

HOUSKGIRL WANTED—A girl to de general
housework. 4161 McPheryen av.

1219 CLARE AV.—A large 5-room house with
sitie and basement in good repair; rand
low to rood tenant. Apply 1417 Market a.

POB RENT—Handsomely fur, room with boards
private family. Add. W 260, this office. P private family. Add. W 290, this office.

816 N. 18TH ST.—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping. Corner of Franklin.

WANTED—New exparienced rubbers in. Apply
this merains at 291c Taylor ay.

FOR SALE—A fine bay mere; sound and gentle,
4633 Cottage av.

1527 with drat-class board. POR SALE-A 155 Windsov folding bed for \$25.

1422 olive et. Furnished .2d-story front, LADY (stranger in the city) would like to learn dressmaker, Add, X 200, this office.

112 S. 14TH ST. - Blooly fur. parlor on let floor. 2121 PINEST,-Two parlers on let Soor, fyr.

ONLY A TEAR.

But Is Told of the Sorrow in the Brakes

man's Heart. From the Chicago Record. Railroad men are sometimes gruff because the public has rabbed them the wrong way for many years. The brakemen occasionally chew tobacco and assault tramps, and the whole crew has been known to curse fluently whole crew has been known to carse fluently because of a washout or a devaliment. Notwithstanding these worldly symptoms there are traits which more than counterbalance.

The wife of a railroad man doesn't have to get along with an old dress if she wants a new one. The children are "togged" as well as the next man's. This love of home and the unselfish devotion to family seem to be a natural outgrowth of railroad work. The quiet and restful hours at home contrast strongly with the noise and excitement of the "trip." It is not strange that "home" means so much to the hard-working railroader.

means so much to the sard-working railroader.

The train was inside of the city limits although it would be nearly an hour before it
reached the station. Out in the vestibule between tha two sleepers the brakemen had
been leaning against a door watching the
small towns spin by. He was a stanch-built,
undersized man, with a good face.

"I know this country like a book," he said.
There was no response and he turned to the
passenger in a doubtful way, as though be

me."
The train whistled for a suburban crossin
"There it is; ese it?" said the little brak
man, tapping with his finger on the gla
"The white house with the trees around
That's where my people live—my father a
mother."

That's where my people live—my father and mother."

It was not a very clearly defined location in the fleeting landscape.

"Now, we are getting up near the crossing. I'll show you in a minute. There, there, you can see it. The little white house up to the left, next to the church. That's where my brother in-law and my two children live."

Ile paused for a moment, and the passenger saw what he had never seen before—a railroad man blotting the tears out of his eyes with the back of a big, rough hand.

"Straight out that road is a cemetery where I buried the best woman that ever put up a lunch for a man."

"That's too had," said the passenger. He felt that he ought to say something.

"You don't know what it is, that's all, and now I'm back to the old boarding house.

He opened the door to call the name of the town, but only one passenger knew what the name meant to him.

"BUSHMASTEB." A Prezilian Serpant With Claws on Its

From Chambers' Journal.

This reptile reaches a length, it is said, of its feet, and for beauty, agility, savagenes and venom is excelled by none in Brasil. The old Dutch settlers gave it the name of the "bushmaster," a title it well deserves. The beautiful gints of light on this reptile's scales excel those on a humming bird's nest, it is a reddish brown color, with varied markings. It fortunately is chiedy nocturnal, and only frequents dense woods, as a rule not coming near houses.

The finest specimen I ever saw was about eight feet long, and had six fully-developed fangs—three on each side—as well as eighteen in various singes of growth—nine on each side. It was a pleasure to dissect this fine snake. The front fung was lightened in gardinals of the boay base. The effect of a lungs from such a serpent can

Part of the Bird. Housewife: "Have you say !

"THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTA

SMARRIE ONE BIRDER A OK

Seventy-one Speeches Made About the Learned Professor.

THERE'S NO TELLING YET WHETHER RE'S GUILTY OR NOT.

of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Regard to Theological Seminaries Forty Signers Claim the Assembly Has No Power to Assume Control.

SARATOGA, May 26.—Miscellaneous business occupied the first half bour of the opening on of the Presbyterian General Assembly The report of ttee on Home and Foreign Misons upon the proposed new mission-house in New York was presented and its recom-mendation adopted after a brief protest by

Elder McDougall of Cincinnati.
The Ray. Dr. Hill of Evanston, Ill. tered a protest against the action of the Genries on behalf of himself and thirty others. The grounds named in the protest are the same as those which had been prethe week. The assembly then listened to an address by Dr. Peter Stryker, representing the Reformed Church, and congratula-tory messages were read from the United Presbyterian General Assem-

bly in session at Albany, Ore.
Soon after 10 o'clock the assembly took up the calling of the roll for the expression of dividual opinion upon the Smith case, beinning with the synod of Indiana, where rument left the assembly.

The protest against control of theological saries was based upon the assembly laration in 1890 that such control is not its rightful furisdiction, and upon ac ton in 1870 declaring it impracticable and rable. It was further opposed because

the proper place for it is in the Presbytery, and because it would reflect upon any seminary that refuses to comply with the proposals of complete control over professors and directors. The objection was also urged that constitutional change should precede the acquisition of the power now proposed. The object on the power and others were added during the session.

Before adjournment seventy-one speeches on the Smith case had been delivered, two of them of uncertain tenor, twenty-two in favor of sustaining the appeal in whole or in part and forty-seven opposed to such action. The desire of the assembly to hasten this order was evinced just before recess by a vote to continue in session during the afternoon and to begin a half hour earlier than usual.

United Presbyterians.

ALBANT, Ore., May 28.—The United Presbyterian Assembly was opened with prayer by Rev. John Lackes to-day. The Committee on Bills and Overtures made the following recommendations: That in relation to the assembly of theological seminaries no action be taken; that on the memorial of the Allegheny Seminary for change in the time of school year an adverse report be made: on the general delegate fund, that no action be taken; on Sabbath-school music, that the matter be referred to the Board of Publication; on the memorial tor church papers to be sent free to missionaries, no action; on the use of the word "Sunday" no action be taken; on church union, that all psalm singing churches be invited to take steps toward church union, and that two delegates be chosen from this assembly to represent the United Presbyterian church in a conference for this purpose; on fixing a place of meeting of the General Assembly, that it cannot be restricted and that not action be taken. ALBANY, Ore., May 26 .- The United Pres

The Pope Displeased.

May 12. - The Pope is very much an noyed and displeased with the turn which the Catholic trouble in the United States has the Catholic trouble in the United States has taken, and has determined to stop it soon and at any cost. The holy father has made all efforts until now to ebtain peace, but every mail brings news of some new trouble of which the public is not informed.

There is a whole case full of documents concarning the ecclesiastical dissensions in the United States since the first discord began about two years ago. Notwithstanding the denials and the public declarations of Satolli, it appears that a struggle still exists, and now may be considered as limited to Mgr. Corrigan and Satolli. On the side of the latter are drawn in line of battle Mgr. Ireland and Dr. McGlynn and their partisans. The last mail has brought new documents, or alleged documents, proving, according to the senders, that Mgr. Corrigan has conspired to destroy the liminence of the papal delegate in the United States.

Satolli has all the favor of the Vatican,

corrigan has conspired to destroy the influence of the papal delegate in the United States.

Satolii has all the favor of the Vatican, which is satisfied with his work. It is worthy of special note that the Jesuits, who at the beginning opposed the Papal Delegate, now itseems are pleased with its result, and especially with three acts of Satolii.

First, the letter that Satolii wrote in defense of Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, when the latter was charged with libel by the Rev. Mr. Corbett, assisted by Fr. Phelan. This letter was the best defense of the colscopal authority against the two priests, the papal delegate insisting that ecclesiastics should not drag each other into the secular courts, but should settle their differences in the manner prescribed by the church, so avoiding scandais. In fact the court declared itself incompetent to judge. In this the Jesuits saw a change in Satolii's policy, which they had thought would always be for the priests against the bishops. Second, the condemnation of the Western Watchman of St. Louis, edited by Fr. Phelan, which had published attacks against Cardinal Marslin, Jesuit, against other ecclesiastics and against the Civille Catolico. the authoritative organ. At that time the Pope, regretting these attacks, had Cardinal Rampolia write a monitorium to the Western Fatchman through Cardinal Gibbons, but the attacks still continuing, Mgr. Satolii condemned the paper, together with the Northseeser Chronicle, another St. Louis Catholic paper, for reproducing the articles.

Third, because Satolii from motives of prudence was induced to show outwardly, as in the letter against the New York Herald, friendship toward Mgr. Corrigan, who is, in a certain way the patron of the Jesuits in the United States.

Charged With Teaching Infidelity.

Austin, Tex., May 26.—The Texas University is in trouble over charges made in private and from the pulpit that Prof. Charles L. Edwards of the chair of biology is and has been openly teaching indelity. The regents met here Wednesday and for three days were in secret session, investigating the charges, but adjourned until the regular June session, when the question will accept the taken up. alar June session, when the question will again be taken up.
Prof Edwards has resigned. He is a Johns Hopkins man, but put the finishing touches to his education in Germany, whence he came to Texas to accept the position he now holds. It is openly charged that he is a great believer in Darwin, and teaches his theory. However this may be, it is evident from the numpus raised that the man who fills the dhair of biology in the Texas Uni versity will have to stick very close to the biblical account of creation.

her aspirant for Congressional ho

incomply have definite ideas as to what would be all for the people of this community and the santy at large, we as firm believer in governant by the people, I would carry out, to the very start, the instances of my constituents. Not only itself, the instance of my constituents. Not only itself would be willing to work and vote for a second requiring the life imprisonment or hange of such public servants as were tried and found

MRS. DR. THOMAS O'REILLY

DAILY AND BUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Mrs. Dr. Thomas O'Reilly met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon at the home, 1642 Washington avenue. She was walking across the parlor when her foot caught in one of the rugs and she tripped and fell on the floor, which is of hard wood. As she could not arise assistance was summoned and when her husband, Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, examined her he found that she had dislocated her ankle and also broken her leg. The injury is very painful and Mrs. O'Reilly will be confined to her bed for several weeks.

DANGER LURES IN FLOWERS.

ome Make People Faint and Some Are Known to Cause Death.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Danger lurks in many pleasant things, even the fragrance of flowers. We need not go back to the lugubrious days of the Medicis, when foes were stricken down in the midst of life by inhaling the subtle poison of a couquet to illustrate this fact, for there are

when foes were stricken down in the midst of life by inhaling the subtle poison of a bouquet to illustrate this fact, for there are many people who are made deathly sick when brought near certain flowers whose perfume they inhale. There is more truth than fiction in the statement that flowers intoxicate, and that they should not be permitted to remain in the bed-room at night. Many authentic cases are on record of painful accidents which befell people who slept in rooms filled with flowers. One of these is the case of a young girl who was found dead in a room where a bunch of lillies had been left. An officer stationed at Miliamah feli asleep in an alcove decorated with laurel roses, and it proved his last sleep. Similar accidents are known to have been caused by fruits of penetrating odor, such as lemons and quinces.

Accidents of this nature occur more frequently with people who are subject to periodical disturbances, such as nervous headaches or other chronic allments. These prove more susceptible than people in good health. But toxis plants, such as the cruciferene and the solaneae, are poisonous in all cases. The cause of this peculiar effect has been widely discussed. The poisonous action takes place through the slow and continuous inhalation of the odorferous oil of these plants. These oils contain an ether, a hydro-carburet, which acts persistently upon the nervous and vascular system. Visitors in perfume factories are often overcome with the odor which prevails, no matter how delicate the distilled product is from which it emanates. This is not caused by the action of the essences and emanation of odors alone. The air is still further vitiated by the chemical decomposition which takes piace, and which charges the atmosphere with carbonic acid, and thereby threatens asphyxiation. Some plants exhale their perfume only at night or in dark places. The more penetrating the perfume, the higher the temperture, the more intoxicating becomes the odor. In the forests or the troples this odor is intensified by th

is a legend based upon this pseuliar action of ambiant atmosphere, which does not affect those who lie down to sleep under that tree.

But even simple every-day flowers prove harmfal to some persons. The odor of violets, roses and lilacs is unbearable to many. A young woman was made violently ill by the inhalation of orange flowers. An officer in the French army fell senseless to the ground whenever he inhaled the odor of the peony. Another case is known of a young girl who was attacked with a chill whenever she smelt a rose.

The influence of flowers upon the voice of singers has been discussed by many artists, and the opinion of noted singers has been canvassed repeatedly as to the injurious effects of the fragrance of flowers upon the voice. This is more often the case with simple flowers than with rare exotic specimens. The violet, illy, hyacinth and mimosa are flowers which are tabooed by all singers. The rose is less dangerous. Faure, in his book on the voice and singing, recommends that no flowers should be left in the apartments where singers practice. Mme. Richard of the French Opera proscribes the use of flowers with her pupils. Gabrielle Krauss eschews all flowers, especially the violet. Mme. Isaac tolerates only the rose, but will have nothing to do with the mimosa, the violet and the illac. Mme. Caive, in a letter, says that she is invariably attacked with vertigo and congestion, when a tuberose or mimosa is left in the room where she sings. She cites a case where she took part in a concert. Her voice was in perfect condition. At the end of a number she was presented with a bouquet of white illacs, and immediately lost her voice, which she could not recover until after she had spent an hour in the open air. The purity of tone of a singer's voice is often affected by the inhalation of the perfume of flowers in proscenium boxs. It is known that odor makes itself perceptible in the upper part of the nasal chamber, where the terminal cellules of the oliactory nerve are located under the mucus membrane.

nervously affected. A case is cited of a young woman who was attacked with asthma and almost fainted every time a rose was brought near her. She was taken to Dr. Mackenzie of Baltimore for treatment. The doctor recognized that her trouble was purely nervous, and proceeded to cure her. When she entered his room he held out to her arose. She went into spasms at once. The doctor smiled and assured her that it was all imagination. The flower was an artificial one.

AUTOMATIC HORSE PERDING.

Simple Combination of an Alarm Clock and a Few Batteries.

An electric horse feeder is a new invention brought out by Mr. Alderson of Chesterfield for securing the regular feeding of horses during the absence from any cause of the stableman or groom. The apparatus is described as being very simple, the law of gravitation being depended upon to accomplish most of the work. The first requisite is an alarm clock, which should be good enough not to stop casually, but need not be expensive. The electrical plant is that needed for an ordinary electric bell, four cells of the Leclanche type of battery being sufficient for any distance up to 200 yards. The third portion of the apparatus is the feeder—that is to say, the vessel holding the corn or corn and chaff, as the case may be. The clock, which is the prime mover of the whole concern, may be in the house, the harness-room or anywhere; but if it be more than 200 yards away from the feeder a more powerful battery will be required. plish most of the work. The first requisite i

feeder a more powerful battery will be required.

To use the feeder, the first thing is to set the alarm of the clock at the hour at which it is desired that the horse should be fed. The food is then placed in a tin-like biscuit box, which is turned upside down and placed in the proper compartment of the shoot, when the lid of the box is drawn out; the corn then resting upon the door of a trap-like arrangement, held in its place by a simple contrivance. When the alarm goes off a button is pressed and the circuit is completed. A weight fails, the bottom of the feed-box is released and the corn fails out into the manger.

The law in Brazil forbids the eviction of tenants for the non-payment of rent, but the landlords have adopted a very effective method of bringing delinquents to time. The method of oringing delinquents to time. The climate there is very wet, and a sioping tile roof is in almost universal use. It is easily put on, easily repaired, affords excellent shelter from the tropical rains, and, what is deemed a capital advantage, it is easily taken on. When a landlord's patience is exhausted, therefore, instead of warning the tardy tenant out of the house he takes off the roof for repairs, and the first shower does the rest.

At the Sociable.

From Pack.

Laura: "I can't imagine what's the mat er with poor little Mr. Skimcoe to-night. He hasn't stirred from his seat since he

Hostess: "Oh, Laura, don't refer to it; it's too awful!"
Laura: "Is he really ill, then!"
Hostess: "Ill? No; I left my chewinggum on the chair and forgot all about it."

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Two Large Sales of Railroad and Investment Property Closed.

YESTERDAY'S AUCTION SALE OF MENTOR PLACE PROPERTY.

Sixteen Acres Sold at Fair Prices-The Projected Theater at Grand and Olive to Be a Big One-Northwestern Property at Auction.

The week has been a busy one in

estate circles, and to the careobserver a slight improvement in condition of the realty market is apparent. The number of large transactions during the week was small, but there was a decided increase in the number of small sales over last week. A few important sales of real estate were consummated during the week, and some interesting projects for building improvements were gotten under way, among which were a \$1,000,000 theater and hotel building which it is proposed to erect on the site of Uhrig's Cave. Another improvement one for which the plans prepared, is a theater on the north side of Olive street, near Grand avenue. This enterprise is of even greater proportions than was reported during the week, and the building greater proportions than was reported during the week, and the building will be much larger than was stated. Mr. Gerhard Becker, the architect who has prepared the plans for the structure, stated yesterday that the building would have a frontinge of 145 feet instead of 120 feet, as was reported, and that its depth would be 143 feet. The structure will embruce some entirely new features in theater streitecture, chief among which is the arrangement for seating the audience. The entire parquet will be surrounded by private boxes, and above these will be the dress circle, while above the dress circle there will be two gelieries. The theater will seat an even temperature will be maintained and that without the annoyance of draughts, in fact the ventilation of the structure will be better than that of any theater in the United States except the Auditorium in Chicago. The garden theater on the roof of the structure will be supplied with shrubbery and fountains and lighted by electricity. The building will be a nearly fire proof as it is possible to construct a theater.

Among the large sales of the week may be mentioned the following:

LARGE SALES OF THE WEEK. The Heinrich's Coal Co, have purchased \$40,000 worth of property at the northeast corner of Vandeventer and Bernard avenue for coal yard purposes. The property at the corner, having a frontage of 125 feet by

for coalyard purposes. The property at the corner, having a frontage of 125 feet by a depth of 100 feet which was owned by Louis Sanders, was purchased by the coal company some days ago for \$20,000. There are improvements on the property valued at about \$7,600. The estimated value of the vacant property is about \$110 a foot.

The property encircling this corner has a frontage of 125 feet on Vandeventer avenue by a depth of 300 feet, and a frontage of 200 feet on the Wabash Raliroad was purchased by the coal company for \$20,000 from John L. Bolland, who was represented by Messrs. Cornet & Zeibig. The property is on the line of the Wabash Raliroad.

The southwest corner of Eighth and Biddle streets was sold by Charles F. Vogel for \$24,000, from Mrs. Caroline Von Behren to Philip Miller. The property has a frontage of 75 feet by a depth of 182% feet and is improved with three three-story brick buildings and one four-story brick building, Nos. 800, 802, 804 and 805 Biddle street. The improvements rent for \$2,400 per annum.

The rumored sale of the Allan Mansion at the northwest corner of Grand and Washington avenues to the University Club for \$80,000 created much comment in real estate row.

WEEKLY RECORD. The following table shows the daily re

cord of transfers:

COMING AUCTION SALES. The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co., who have made a specialty of auction sales this pring, have met with such marked success spring, have met with such marked success
at their sales that they will have another
auction sale on Monday, June 4. On that
day they will sell fifty choice residence
and business lots situated on
cottage, St. Louis, St. Ferdinand and Lincoin avenues, between Spring and Prairie
avenues. The property comprises some of
the best in the northwest and is convenient
to four electric lines (Cass avecoin avenues, between Spring and Prairie tavenues. The property comprises some of the best in the northwest and is convenient to four electric lines (Cass avenue, Grand avenue, Northern Central and Vandeventer avenue electric lines). This makes it so centrally situated as to be an excellent place for investments or speculation. It is all on grade, has city water and sewers and in fact there are made streets and granitoid walks. Besides the ground they will sell four frame cottages of three rooms each on Prairie and Cottage avenues and two eight-room dwellings arranged as flats on Cottage and Spring avenues. The sale will be absolute, no lots reserved.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. are announcing another series of suctions for Monday, June 4. They will sell the choicest corner of Sarah, 100x200; also 47x213 on West Pine, east of Sarah, and seventeen cheap homes on Penross street in Green Lea place, just north of the Fair Grounds. A feature of this sale will be the terms—\$200 cash, balance monthly.

MENTOR PLACE AUCTION. The auction sale of Mentor place yesterday, conducted by Ponath & Brueggeman, was one of the successes of the auction season. A special train from Union Depot carried the buyers to the grounds, where liberal preparations for their enterment had been made by Messrs. Ponath & Brueggeman, Sixteen acre lots were sold and the firm as well as the purchasers have reason to be pleased with their success. The tollowing is a list of the purchasers and the

on to be pleased with their success. The rollowing is a list of the purchasers and the prices.

Lots in block 5 fronting on Taylor avenue, as follows—Lot 1, 140x800, to A. Dunnenfelzer, as follows—Lot 1, 140x800, to A. Dunnenfelzer, on the first success. Lots in block 3, 140x800, to H. Thompson, for \$3.10 per foot; lot 3, 140x800, to Lizzie Ott, at \$3 per foot; lot 3, 140x800, to Edward Sudholt, for \$7.50 per foot; lot 6, 140x800, to Waiter Bollmann, at \$7.75 per foot.

Lots in block 3, fronting on Taylor avenue: Lot 6, 140x800, sophia Nolle, at \$5.60 per foot; lot 7, 140x800, to Gotleib Mueller, at \$5.10 per foot; lot 8, 140x800, to E. C. Zausch, at \$5.80 per foot; lot 10, 140x800, to G. B. Folsom, at \$5.50 per foot; lot 10, 140x800, to G. B. Folsom, at \$5.50 per foot; lot 10, 140x800, to Adolphus Teasedore at \$6.10 per foot; lot 6, 140x800, to Adolphus Teasedore at \$6.10 per foot; lot 6, 140x800, to B. Browne at \$4.85 per foot; lot 7, 20xx800, to Elizabeth Redfield at \$6.00 per foot. Lots in block 4, fronting on Taylor avenue—Lot 9, 140xx800, to Felix Howel at \$7.25 per foot; lot 140x800, to Felix Howel at \$7.25 per foot; lot 140x800, to Felix Howel at \$7.25 per foot; lot 140x800, to Felix Howel at \$7.25 per foot; lot 140x800, to Felix Howel at \$7.25 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot 140x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot \$1.40x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot \$1.40x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot \$1.40x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot \$1.40x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot \$1.40x800, to R. J. Dennis at \$5.75 per foot; lot \$1.40x800, to R. J. Dennis at

Charles F. Vogel reports the following

No. 2117 Arsenal street, opposite B Park, a two-story and mansard brick residence containing eight rooms, with lot 25x 1214 feet, sold for \$5,150, from Henry F. Miller to the Hon. Julius Wurtzburger, who bough

On Monthly Payments.

17 Neat and Attractive Cottages

containing 3 and 4 rooms each. on the ground at 4:30 p. m. Lots 25x125 to alley. Hydrant Nice lawns to each house. Why not own one in- Forest Park Boulevard stead of paying rent?

These seventeen houses will be sold separately at

Public Auction at 2 p. m. Terms: \$200 Cash. Balance in Monthly Payments.

Go out to-morrow and pick out a

house to bid on. They will go very cheap. Somebody will get nice nomes at rare bargains. Take white ine on Locust st. to property.

For further particulars see

West Pine Boulevard.

TERMS-One-fourth cash, balin yard. All in splendid condi- ance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per Nice shade trees in cent, payable semi-annually.

The southeast corner; the most desirable corner on this magnificent boulevard. Lot 100.2 3-8x200. Scarcely a prettier site in the city of St. sold at auction to the highest bidder

For particulars see

Anderson-Wade Realty Co., Eighth and Locust Sts.

BLOOD and SKIN PISHASIS,

HOME TREATMENT Persons alling at a distance, by answering all symptoms on either of the question lists above, can be successfully treated at home

Bridge Employes Investment Association to H. Guis at \$18 per foot.

Nebraska avenue — East side, between
Osage and Gasconade streets, lot 35x125, from
J. H. Belz to Gerbard Gramann at \$15 per

J. H. Beiz to Gernard Gramann at sit per foot.
Arco avenue—North side, betweenNewstead and Taylor avenues, in McRee place, lot 25x 130, from Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, to Alfred Herold for \$450.
Michigan avenue—East side, between Arsenal and Pestalozzi streets, lot 40x125, owned by the heirs of Sidney Homer, represented by Chas. F. Vogel, was sold to Frederick G. Uthoff for \$20.
Shanandoah street—Northwest corner

irom J. G. Zimmer to James Adkins for \$2.

M. A. Wolff & Co. report the following sales for the past week in addition to the sale of \$48,000 worth of Olive street property

Olive street—Nos. 2219 and the sale of \$48,000 worth of Olive street property

Olive street—Nos. 2219 and the sale of \$48,000 worth of Olive street property

Olive street—Nos. 2219 and the sale of \$40 a foot from the Lewis Investment Co. to Bell avenue—North Sale avenue—

sales for the past week in addition to the sale of \$48,000 worth of Olive street property already reported:
Olive street—Nos. 2319 and 2327, two three-story brick houses with 20x107 feet of ground each for \$10,250 from the Van Studdiford estate to Henry Goodman.
Washington avenue—No. 3228, a three-story stone-front, ten-room residence, with 25x 184 feet of ground for \$8,000, from L. La Blanc to W. R. Cotrill.
Vine street—No. 312, 80x105 feet of ground with improvements for \$7,800, from the Van Studdiford estate to Peter Hauptmann and others.
Maryland avenue—South side, 150 feet west of Boyle avenue, 100x213 feet of ground for \$90 a foot from W. R. Cotrill to E. Jester.
Morgan street—Nos. 2606, 2608 and 2610, three houses with 50x140 feet of ground, renting for \$900 per annum for \$9,000, from L. Le Blanct of. J. Zimmerman.
Neosho street—Southwest corner of Seventh street, 50x140 feet of ground for \$900 from George P. Woiff to Mary Grote.
The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the following sales:
Westminster place—North side, east of Sarah street, 70x142 feet for \$125 a foot, from Frank C. Case to Oliver L. Garrison. Mr. Garrison will erect a handsome house on the site.
Westminster place—North side, between

site.
Westminster place—North side, between Newstead and Taylor, 50x148 feet for \$62.50, from A. C. Stanley to J. C. Sommerville.
Fountain Park—North side, east of Euclid avenue, 80x170 feet of ground, at \$40 a foot, from John Armsby to S. S. Pomeroy.

avenue, suxito feet of ground, at \$40 a foot, from John Armsby to S. S. Pomeroy.
No. 5012 Cabanne avenue, a ten-room stock brick, for \$9,050, from W. L. Balson to Martin L. Bates.
James W. Brennan reports the following sales: Warren street, southwest corner of Ninth street, 50x100 feet of ground, with improvements, for \$8,000, from Lena Willecken to a client.
No. 4026 Scanlan place, a two story brick dwelling with 50 feet of ground, for \$3,000, from M. B. Scanlan to J. W. Brennan, agent.
The Noonan Real Estate Co. reports the sale of No. 2915 Dayton streef, a ten-room stone front dwelling with 570-x120 feet of ground, for \$5,000, from E. P. Curtis to G. A. Pauly.
The McNair & Harris Real Estate Co. report

The McNair & Harris Real Estate Co. report the sale of 100x127 feet of ground on the north side of Cook avenue, between King's high-way and Academy avente, in Raymond place, for \$50 a foot, from the Raymond Place Reality Co. to Eliza J. Coffey, for speculation. Hamilton & Dehlendorf report the sale of \$212 Cote Brilliante avenue, a five-room frame dwelling, with \$90x150 feet of ground, for \$2,500, from James R. Young to H. Ahlemeier.

Harris & Wengler report the sale of 50x187 feet of ground on the south side of Elia ave-nue, in Watson's Fruit Hill Addition, for \$15 a foot, from B. M. Proetz to Harris & Weng-

ales:
Etzel avenue—South side, 200 feet west of
the Suburban Electric Line, 100x150 feet, for
1,500, from Ben Blewett to the Northers
central Realty and Construction Co., who
vill improve the site with three eight-room
wallings.

A beautiful building lot on the north side of West Pine, east of Sarah, 47x213, being immediately east of house No. 4035. All im-On the north side of Penrose provements made. Choice, high st., between Fair av. and Clay, ground. Will sell to highest bidder

and Taylor Avenue.

Louis. This choice corner will be on the ground at 5 p. m.

TERMS-One-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

514 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO. A regular graduate

NERVOUS Lost Manhood, Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Exhausting Drains. UNNATURAL DISCHARGES PROMPTLY tion List 3 B explains, FREE.

VARICOCELE is radically and per manently cured by our surgical operation, in from five to fifteen days. MEN'S SPECIAL SURCERY MEDICAL DICTIONARY AND ADVISER

T. P. Bell reports the following sales in Walnut Park:
Lot 50x188 feet, south side Wren avenue. between Thekla and Theodosia avenues, to Henry Nimbush at 57 per foot.
Lot 100x188 feet, south side Wren avenue, between Thekla and Theodosia avenues, to Henry Kobush at 56 per foot.

Lot 40x140 feet, south side Gilmore avenue between Harney and Thekla avenues, to Frank Seaman at \$10 a foot. Stinde Bros. report the following sales:
Cook avenue—South side, between Taylor
and Walton aveues, 28x153 feet of ground at
\$40 a foot from the Lewis Investment Co. to

J. B. Logau.

Bell avenue—Northeast corner of Clarendon, 100x200 feet of ground at \$7.50 a foot from John H. Burge to a client.

Albert J. Aiple reports the following sales: Arcoe avenue—Northwest corner of Tower Grove avenue, 50x127 feet of ground at \$26 a foot, from Julius Meyer to Ernestine Krause.

Cheltenbam avenue—South side, east of Kraft, a three-room frame house with a 25 foot lot for \$900, from Fred E. A. Daw to U. A. Martin.

A. Martin.

Norfolk avenue—No. 4235, a seven-room brick, with 25x132 feet of ground for \$4,000, from August Uthoff to Wm. J. Huber.

P. T. Madden & Co. report the sale of No. 3308 Easton avenue, a two-story brick house with 25x150 feet of ground, for \$5,000, from James Dockery to Henry Koch. Sr. Gruchy & Allen report the sale of 85x127 fee of ground on the west side of Compton avenue, between Sidney and Magnolia avenues, at \$34 a foot, from P. Kehrt to E. S. Williams.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were

recorded yesterday:

OREGON AV.—50 ft., eity block 2828. Hanna Lundius to Valentius Kerber-warranty deed Finney AV.—50 ft., eity block 4564. Geo. Augien and wife, by trustee, to West End Building and Lean and Saving Association—trustes deed.

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AGNOLIA AV.—250 ft., city block 1513.
AGNOLIA AV.—250 ft., city block with the learn Hompart to Edwards Whiteideary Henry Hompart to Edwards Whiteideary Henry Home to the learn to the

MONDAY, JUNE 4th. Monday, June 4, at 2 P. M.

50 Choice Lots

Lincoln. Cottage, St. Louis and St. Ferdinand

Bet. Spring and Prairie Avs.

Choice property on the Vandeventer av., Grand av., Cass av. and Northern Central Electric lines. Most central section in the city. City water and sewers. Fine streets and sidewalks. Several fine business corners. Exceptionally good situation. Just the place to buy for a home or to speculate.

Avenues.

Terms: One-fourth Cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent We also sell Houses 2616, 2618, 2622 and 2624 Prairie av.-

good three-room cottages, lots 25x113-on cash payment of \$200.

And two eight-room Dwellings, Nos. 3715 and 3717 Cottage av., arranged as flats, renting at \$31 each; lots 30x120; all street improvements made. Cash payment, ONE-

We Pay 1894 Taxes.

DONOVAN REAL ESTATE 700 CHESTNUT ST.

SAM T. RATHELL, Auctioneer.

PROSPECT HILL.

TO DAY.

nd see this beautiful subdivision. Fifteen minutes' ride from B Tickets at train. Agent on the ground. J. T. DONOVAN R. E. CO.,

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.

A Good Corner.

915 (N. Nineteenth st., southwest corner of Wash, Lot 155x75.

Ten houses. Rent \$2,460 year. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

Dundee Land and Improvement Co. to Lawrence W. Low-warranty deed......

931

Euilding Permits.

The following building permits were issued BRICK BUILDINGS.

C. H. Powell, addition to office, 22x19 feet, senshwest corner Taylor avenue and Lewis place, \$800. Jehn Ksid, addition to dwelling, 23x44 feet, two stories, north side Montgomery, between Glasgow and Slattery, \$1,50. Christ Wolger, store and dwalling.

\$2,800. Geo. J. Plant, four adjacent stores, 80x78 feet, one story, north side Olive, near Compton, \$6,000. John Roser, dwelling, 17x47 feet, one story, east side Wisconsin, between Chippewa and Keokuk, \$1000.

\$1,000.

J. A. Shriner, three adjacent dwellings, 58x51 feet, two stories, north side North Marxet, between Newsteed and Taylor, \$5,000.

Mrs. Annie F. King, repairing dwelling, e-st side Sixteenth, between Lindes and Morgan, \$4.40.

J. C. Van Blarcom, stone and brick dwelling, 80x80, three stories, 28 rooms, north side Westworseland piace, botween King's highway and Union, \$70,000.

D. D. Walker, stable, 40x82 0,000.
D. Walker, stable, 40x52 feet, two stories, rth side Bell avenue between spring and Vandenichard Williams, addition to dwelling 8x2s feet, two stories, north side Themas between Websies and Compton, \$560.
Joseph Delay, two dwellings, each 19x12 feet, two fories, north side 8t. Furdinand between Prairie of Spring, total \$4,000.
Wm. Buseh, dwelling 90.

\$4,000.

M. K. Fairbanks & Co., wreek building on Third, between Convent and Ruiger, \$100.4

H. Vordenfeld, 4welling, 24x44 feet, two stories, north side Linton, between Florissent and Carter, \$3,000. Miss Kollmann, dwelling, 17x49 feet, two stories east side Knapp, between Palm and Branch \$2,500. east side Knapp, between Paim and Branch, \$2,500.

Dunn & Flansery, three dwellings, each 30x87 feet, two stories, nerth side Washington, between Taylor and Newstead, total \$15,000.

Laurance Conror, dwelling, 24x45 feet, 2 stories, north side Montgomery, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth, 33,500.

H. B. Culp, Souble flat, 40x84 feet, two stories, north side West Belle place, between Newstead and Pendiston, \$10,000.

St. Elizabeth Institution, addition to institute, 64x53 feet, three stories, east side Tennessee, between Criticenden and Arsenal, \$16,000.

August Nordbecker, two adjoining dwelling, 30x47 feet, two stories, east side Penn, between Magnolia and Festalozzi, \$2,000 feet, and the side of the stories of the side of Chas. Green, safe vault at Eighth and Chestau streets; \$400.

Chas. Green, sate vault as Eighth and Chestnus streets; \$400.

E. M. Smith, dwelling, 22x30 feet, two story, south side Hammett place, between Marcus and Encild avenues; \$2,000.

Nicholas Gerdel, dwelling, 17x25 feet, two story, north side University street, between Leffingwell and Glasgow avenues; \$18,000.

S. Sischeger, addition to dwelling, 20x48 feet, at 3229 Iowa avenue.

Anticosy Hokern, addition to stores, 40x56 feet, one story, north side Frankila avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; \$3,000.

F. X. Becherer, dwelling, 25x48 feet, three-story, north side College between Emily and Florissant, \$3,725.

Elizabeth Quinn, two fats, each 27x47 feet, swo-story, northess corner Eugenia and Walnut, total \$6,000.

Elizabeth Quinn, two dats, each 27x47 feet, swo-story, northess corner Eugenia and Walnut, total \$6,000. Elizabeth Quinn, two adjasent flats, 35x46 feet, researcy, northeast corner Twenty-third and Bursenia, \$3,500.
Henry Sehrader, flat, 23x51 feet, two-story, somitic flatley between Thompson and Grand, \$4,400.
Conrad Schopp, addition to stores, south side Franziin between Nineteenth and Twentieth, \$000.
St. Louis Wreeking Co., building, scutheast corner Fifteenth and Wainut, \$500.
Henry Nothflar, flat, 18x53 feet, two and one-half stories, wast side of Mebraska, between Cherokee and Potomae streets, \$2,700.
Miss B. Moran, adjoining flats, \$1x25 feet, two stories, south side lingois, between Vandaventer and Warne, \$4,000.
Joseph Schliftinger, dwelling, 17x50 feet, one story, south side Daxola, between Compton and Virginia, \$1,300.
S. W. Lee, dwelling, 25x60 feet, two stories, south side Olive, between Boyle and Pendieton, over the side Olive, between Boyle and Pendieton, over the side Olive, between Boyle and Pendieton, Virginia, \$1,300.

b. W. Lee, dwelling, 25x80 feet, two stories, north side Olive, between Boyle and Pendleton, \$6,000.

Micholson Bros., dwelling, 22x28 feet, \$wo stories, south side Cook, between Taylor and Barcar, \$4,000.

H. Y. Loring, two adjoining dwellings, 24x48 feet, three stories, south side Thirteenin, between Cass and O'Failon.
Joseph Reppie, dwelling, 21x47 feet, two stories, east ride Broadway, between Carrie and Pope, \$1,525. J. F. W. Deste, addings to dwelling one story, northeast corner Arsenal

Edward Freeman, dwelling, 16x42 feet. Second street, south side Margaretts, between Newstead and Clarence, \$1,000.

E. L. Horstman, stable, south side Jnanista, between Bens and Oak Hill, \$150.

L. B. Wright, stable 50x16 feet, north side Maffit between Vandevenier and Warne; \$250.

William Braun, stable 19x31 feet, one and one-half stories, northeast corner Scanian and Portis.

H. J. Smith, stable 24x30 feet, south side Rutger between Compton and Cardinal,

A. Gerst, stable and shed 16x18 feet, west side Glasgow between Benton and Montgomery. OUR SUN

as Compared With the Great Orbs of the

Heavens. From Longman's Magazine. If our sun were removed to the Pielades it would hardly be visible in an opera-glass with which nearly 100 stars can be seen in the cluster. Sixty or seventy Pleiades sur-pass our sun in brilliancy, Alcyone being 1,000 times more brilliant, Electra being 500 times and Main nearly 400, "Strius itself with the five most brilliant members of a group, the real magnificence of which we can thus in some degree apprehend."

If we seek to know the dimensions, not of the individual stars, but of the cluster itself, we are met with many difficulties; but, on the assumption that it is approximately spherical in shape, we can calculate its diameter to be over 40,000,000,000 miles, so that light would take seven years to pass from one extreme to the other. If we think of the dimensions of our solar system by themselves, or in our relation to terrestrial maters, they appear stupendously enormous. Neptune, the most distant known member, has an orbit over 1,000,000,000 miles across—a distance that a ray of light would travel in seven and one-half hours; but the solar system is to the Pielades but as a Lilliputian to a Brobdingnagian—is but as a microbe to a mountain, for a sphere the size of the solar system would, if it were spherical and its diameter that of the orbit of Neptune, be relatively so minute that it could be contained more than 400,000,000,000 times in a sphere the size of the Pielades; in other words, the limits of the Pielades; in other words, the limits of the Pielades could contain 180 solar systems as many times over as there are miles between Neptune and the sun.

It must not be forgotten that, though there are 2,300 stars in the cluster, yet with such dimensions for the entire group wast distances must separate the stars from one another. In fact, 2,300 spheres, each with a dimensions for the entire group was tances must separate the stars from on other. In fact, 2,800 spheres, each wid diameter of 8,000,000,000 miles, could be tained in the limits assigned to the a and assuming equal distribution of the in the group, each would be in the cen a sphere 3,000,000,000 miles across and, tore, a light journey of 187 days from nearest neighbor.

Still in the Ring.

The Vermont Democracy is still in the ring. Under President Cleveland's former the Court of St. James. And now it furnishe the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pier botentiary to Venezuela. The Vermor Democracy may not be aumerous, but it juite select.

MOTHERS and those soon to ecription robs of birth of its tortu-errors and dame

ALL TRADE AND LABOR TROUBLES HAVING AN ADVERSE EFFECT.

tive interests. The two former been overcome, in a measure, by bullish feeling arising from the more builtsh views. The markets reely higher last Monday, when in St. Louis at bijectic and Aug.

b, and for several days

is showed considerable re
to a mass of depressing trade

oming principally from Europe,

alues did settle down considerably

high point of Monday. The serious

of the labor news of late, however,

as all the good that had been devel
siness men view with anyrchen.

consistent of the condition is good. This will be due to the lower price and diversification of farming, which has reduced the area fully be per cent.

The first half of the past week saw no increased business in cash wheat, several mills having been able to piace some good orders of flour for foreign and domestic shipment, but the last three days saw the same duliness and depression that characterized the speculative market. Total sales from stock in store were over 180,000 bu, most of which was of No 2 red, the greater part taken by an East Side mill, More orders were filled for outside mills located at Hillinois and Missouri points. Receipts continued so small—18,000 bu this week—that buyers had to turn to the stock for supplies, they paying for No 2 red within le of the July price. Only a small portion of the large sales were withdrawn from stock; and so far the total amount in store has only decreased 66,000 bu, and now amounting to 2,644,000 bu, and 2,718,000 bu of this No. 2 red. Yesterday saw the worst depression that has been experienced in current offerings, including samples and grades, for a long time. The few millers who expected to continue running were not inclined to purchase to any extent, and sales gould only be made at low-down figures. No, 3 red sold by grade at 50½c, within 42c of the lowest price ever touched.

Increased arrivals and no increase in the mash demand except a bearish influence in corn. There was quite a large run to market his past week and it promises to milarge still more the coming week. The corn combines to increase in the stock promises to accumulate rapidly. May contracts have been very tight here for some time and door goes had it that a "corner" was brewing. The amount still unsettled is mild to be considerable, but whether a deal will be fun of not remains to be seen. The short contracts are helprincipally by the J. H. Teasdale commission Co, who represent the beautiful to be one of the contracts are helprincipally by the J. H. Teasdale commission to, which we have t

the receipts of corn the past week were established. The second of the past week were established with the consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is the country was for through shipment. The cit in store showed little increase and now country to the country to the country will remark to be unloaded. There has a large country to truck to be unloaded. There has a right fully shipping demand, inclinally in filling Southern orders, but in store show the countery and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is the country and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is the country and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is the country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is the country and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is the country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is consumption.

yesterday on track at 85c.

The crop services regarding cats continue to come bad. The plant is not looking at all well, and is believed to be considerably damaged, and the crop will assuredly be a late one. The belief that these are facts has created a good deal of bull sentiment, and there has been considerable demand at times for the fature menths. Jely sold up to 25c. The demoralisation brought about by labor troubles, and the adverse conditions that have depressed other markets, have also unfavorably affected oats, and during the past lew days the market has softened. At the close of yesterday July was offered at 25c. The receipts have been quite liberal, amounting to nearly 26,000 bu, but under a steady shipping and local demand the stock increased very little. There are now in store 18,000 bu, of which 6,000 bu are No. Yesterday No. sold at see, No. 2 at see, No. 2 white at 554c and No. 3 white at 554c.

The flour trade has worked into almost a demoralised condition and indications are that the present extreme duliness is likely to continue for the balance of the season. A new depressing factor has appeared in the situation which promises to brink all operations to a standstill, if it continues any length of time. It is the scarcity of casi. Between the difficulty of obtaining fuel and the extreme high price at which sond is held, which of course has enhanced the cost of production, millers have no other alternative than to close down their plants. A few mills will keep on running, having a small supply of consistil on hand, and some have turned to wood as fuel, but the balance of the mills, when not already closed down, did so last plant, and will remain so until conditions improve. The mills now shut down are the Moramec, Plant, Camp Spring, President, victoria, Eagle Steam, Godderd and Jefferson and more will be added to this list as the plant, and will remain so until conditions carnot be fored, Nearly all the sales made for export account were rowners about early in the week, when things looked. But later in the week nothing w

for health of the series of th

Vegetables.

Figs-We quote: New crop layers, 14c; faney, 16c; bags, 7c per lb.

Vegetables.

Potatoes-Received, 5,496 bu; shipped, 2,912 bu. Offerlags of ald light, and the domand was fair and prices strong. We quote: Barbanks, 85c; Western, 75680c; Alax, 75c. New in light supply, fair demand and steady at \$1.66 persack and \$333.25 per bbl. Sales: Old, 2 cars dark Orgon and 1 Alax at 75c. 1 Burbanks at 85c.

Sweet Fotatoes-Limited offerings, fair demand and steady. We quote: Red at \$3.7564 per bbl, and other varieties \$2.7563.25.

Ontons-Received, 1,872 bu; shipped, 1,032 bu. Ornons-Received, 1,872 bu; shipped, 1,032 bu. Ornons-Meceived, 1,872 bu; shipped, 1,972 bu. Ornons-Meceived, 1,872 bu; shipped, 1,972 bu. Ornons-Meceived, 1,972 bu. Ornons-Mec

ANTI-OPTION

AN ATTEMPT TO REGULATE SPROULA-TION IN CREMANY.

The Commission Appointed to Investi-

A comparison of the Hatch anti-option bill with the report of the commission appointed by the German Government to investigate the workings of the exchanges in the German empire, as given below, will prove very interesting reading to all branches of business, and could be studied with profit by Congressman Hatch and his followers who are attempting to regulate trading in the products of this country. of this country.

The agricultural classes of Garmany, as-

The agricultural classes of Garmany, as-sociated with a number of other dissatisfied elements, largely composed of people who have no practical commercial experience and who belong to that rapidly increasing class that believes every existing evil can be removed by legal enactment, it seems, have been attacking the workings of the have been attacking the workings of the exchanges and threatening the enactment of all kinds of laws to provent speculative trading in stocks or agricultural products.

Many of these people believed and probably very sincerely that the depression existing in the agriculturical pursuits is owing to the fact that the products of the soil are sold and purchased for future delivery on the exchanges and that some remedy could be found by the German Farliament to remove the existing conditions, while these people are looked upon as very ignorant by the educated classes in German, yet they seem to have had enough following and created a certain pressure, which brought about the appointment of a commission by Parliament charged to investigate the status of the exchanges, the mode of trading in future delivery of produce and securities. The salient point of this report, relating to what this commission easy of future delivery trading, is herewith submitted, and the manner in which the commission squashes the would-be reformers may be both interesting and instructive to the class of people alluded to above, in this country.

The following translation will give the American reader a general idea how this matter was treated in Germany, as compared to the methods Mr. Hatch is seeking to employ in this country.

The Reichs-tassiger, the official organ of the German Government, has recently published the report of the commission appointed by the German Government to investigate the status and the workings of the exchanges within the German Government to investigate by the German Government and termination, of the commission, and for each and every recommendation it gives its reason, based on exhaustive research and testimony of parties interested in these questions and not ignoring the views of the minority. The report embraces the total result of nearly two years of laborious investigations, and shows evidence of experts in the following trades and profession was taken: Brokers in stocks and bonds; dealers, jobbers, importer exchanges and threatening the enactmen of all kinds of laws to prevent speculativ

In the opening words of the third paragraph the commission uses the following language:

"Though the members were largely composed of the agricultural or agrarian classes and others laimleal to workings of the Exchanges, the commission did not allow itself to be swayed in its judgment by the avowed animosity of these classes, but took the ground that, even if some minor evils exist among a minority in the speculative trading, it could not ignore the respectable and legitimate majority, which contributes so vasity to the development and magnitude of modern commerce."

The report then recommends that the chartering of Exchanges be left to the States in which they may be located, and that only laws general in their character and scope be passed by the Reichstag and that the government of the Exchanges and their regulations touching upon trade be left to the Exchanges themselves, so long as the Exchanges do not conflict with the general laws of the county. Touching upon trading in futures the commission says:

"The trading in produce for future delivery has developed into a form which map at times prove injurious to various other interests, especially when outsiders participate in this mode of speculation, but the commission cannot recommend any legislation prohibiting the dealing in stocks and merchandise for future delivery."

the commission cannot recommend any legislation prohibiting the dealing in stocks and merchandise for future delivery."

Some of the commission, it seems, recommended that both brokers and speculators be registered on all the exchanges in the Empire and pay a small annual fee, but this was rejected in the report in the following language:

"An attempt to regulate the free action of the individual in this way would lead us back to a period of the rights of the individual which we have fortunately passed by long ago."

Arganas, Bulloto and Gourdon Miscouries

Arganas, Bulloto and Gourdon Miscouries

C. C. Bull of Rocoville, Mr., visited the process of the fact of the process guarrers a few days ago. Arg. the process guarrers and the guarrer

prostest damage reported is heard from the reverse made by the cut worm to plants that had already been set out. Quotations: No apparent change in the trape of prices. It is now thought from the best reports received from the country that almost one-half the intended crop has been set.

The Weed in Kentucky.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 26.—The receipts and sales of the weed upon the Hopkinsville tobacco market during the past week have been right in line with those of the last month, and it is the opinion of the best informed tobacco men that there will very shortly be an advance in prices upon all grades from lugs to fancy leaf. The surplus is all exhausted and the stock on hands is smaller than it has been at this early stage of the season in many years. Offerings for the week amounted to 600 hogsheads, and sales to about 400 hogsheads. Rejections were more frequent than for several weeks past, which was due to the fact that the demand for goods offered was not so great as heretofore. Purchasers for certain brands of the weed are plentiful, and in most cases if they cannot obtain just what they want they take what they can get as near to it as possible. Good leaf ranged as high as fill, and lugs registered \$5. Common leaf and faulty lugs did not command extraordinary prices, and trashy goods in most instances did not even get a old. Upon good tobaccos the market is firm, and farmers having these grades can rest assured that they will sell at fancy figures. The report of the inspectors shows the receipts for the week to be \$40 hhds, and sales \$63 hhds.

The bad weather has caused the situation to appear rather blue during the past week, and it has, to some extent, stopped the build-ing operations in the city and vicinity. There is not, at present, any great demand There is not, at present, any great demand from local factories, but most of them are running. Receipts were better than during the previous week, but they are still much short of lastyear. Octonwood is coming in freely and the demand for it is increasing. Quartered red oak is not so bright, there being little sale for it, but both plain and quartered white oak are selling easily. Walnut of poor grade is very dull and is hard sale. The receipts for the week were Sti Cars and 4,500,000 feet from the lower river, against 1,569 cars and 624,000 feet by river last year. Shipments, 632 cars; against 91s cars. The following is the official price list of the Lumbermen's Exchange, made up from the most recent sales at levee and tracks:

WHITS OAK—Its and 24, green, \$130034; common, green, \$130016; let and 24, green, \$130034; common, green, \$130016; let and 24, green, \$200221; let and 24, saved, \$330036; common, Qr. saved, \$16017; timbers, \$15016.50; tougues, \$270229.

apolis, Peoria, La Crosse and Dubuque Express. Lock Island, Dubuque, Gales-burg, Peoria, St. Paul and Minusapolis Express...

enworth, Atchison and St.
Joseph Day Express.
Past Mail, Louislana, Hannibal Quiney and Burlington.
Local passenger from Quincy.

Except Sundays. †Daily. | Except Saturday. | Except Monday. | Monday. | Sunday. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Burlington Local Express
Assass Giry, Omaha, Lincoln
and Southern Kansas Ray.

Rassas Giry, St. 300000, Omaha
& So. Kan. & Col. Fast Linc.
Xansas Giry and Colorado Ex-Route BURLINGTON ROUTE_C. B. & Q.

> 7:40 am f 1.00 pm

Missouri Pasife Locais.

Washington Accommodation
Leaves 5125 pm. arrives 79:00 am.
Kirkwood Accommodation issue
5845, 5850, 59:50, 711450 am. *1:35, 73:15, 53:15,
5:80, 6:20, 14:30, 73:45, 711:30 pm.
Sundays Only, Leave
7:30 am. 1:00 pm. 9:45 pm.
Kirkwood Accommodation Arrive
7:30 am. 1:00 pm. 9:45 pm.
5:10, 7:35, 58:40, 79:50 am. *13:35, 71:50, 73:43,
5:10, 7:35, 73:40, 79:50 am. *13:35, 71:50, 73:43,
5:10, 7:35, 73:40, 79:50 am. *13:35, 71:50, 73:43,
5:06 am, 10:25 am. BURLINGTON-St. L., K. & N. W. Minneapelis, St. Paul, Omaha. Cedar Rapids Express
Denver, Lincoin, Omaha,
Leavenworth, Kansas City
and California Express.
Hannibal, St. Paul and Minneapelis, Quiney, Keokuk, Barlington Eight Express.
Hannibal, Kansas City, Leavehannibal, Kansas City, Leavehannibal

11. W. 5:15. 7:40, 48:20, "10:40 pm. 7:150, 75:14, 5:15 pm. 5:16 pm. 7:20, 48:05, 48:00, "10:45 pm. 7:20 am. 10:25 pm. 5:16:00, "10:45 pm. 5:16:00, "10:45 pm. 7:20 am. 17:20 am. 6:25, 48:20, 10:20, "11:35 am. 11:30, 75:35, 77:03, 75:5 pm.

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN RY. Columbus Accommodation. † 8:02 am; 6:45 pm Listic Rock, Hot Springs, Dal-las and Jr. Worth Express. † 10:00 am; 5:18 pm Het Springs and Momphis Spec † 8:25 pm; 7:05 am Cavesson. San Ab-tonio, New Orleans and City of Mexico. † 8:15 pm; 7:25 am El Paso & California Express. † 9:30 pm; 6:15 am ST.LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R.R.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R.

Local Express. Cincinnati and Louiville. Cincinnati and Louiville. Cincinnati and Louiville. Cincin bus. Fig. 3 and 5 an VANDALIA LINE.

Trains No. 30 and No. 21. 8:10 am 7:30 pm Pay Express 1 1:25 am 5:00 pm Rapress 2 1:25 am 5:00 pm Rapress 2 1:25 am 5:00 pm Rapress 2 1:25 am 7:00 pm Rapress 2 1:25 am 7:00 pm Rapress 2 1:25 am 7:00 pm Rapress 2 1:25 pm Rapress ST.LOUIS, KAN. CITY & COL. R.R.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

CLEV., CIN., CHICAGO & ST. L.

Big Four Bente.

Day Express.

State of the control of the contro

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN R.R.

Chicago Loral Express ... | 7:30 am | 7:05 pm

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Mobile & Florida Express. | 5615 pm | 7:05 am | 5:05 pm | 7:05 am |

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS. WABASH SUBURBAN.

Bridgoiro Accommodation. C. 5.50 am. C.48 am. Terraro Accommodation. C. 5.50 am. C.50 am. Terraro Accommodation. C. 5.50 am. C. 5. MO., KAN., & TEXAS RY.

Bouville, Sedalia. Clinton,
Fr., Scott, Farsons and Indian
Territory Express.
F. Worth, Dalies, Taylor, Wase
and Addin Express.
F. Worth, Dalies, Taylor, Wase
and Addin Express.
F. Worth, Dalies, Papi Antonio and Galvasco Express.
St. Charles, Sedalia, Ff. Scott
and Denices Express.

11:30 pm 5:20 am

5:20 am

5:20 am

7: William Tor Albert Leave 16:30 a. m., 5 s. m., 11 s. m., 68
and Denices Express.

11:30 pm 5:20 am

7: Worth Dalies, Sedalia, Ff. Scott
and Denices Express.

11:30 pm 5:20 am

7: Worth Dalies, Sedalia, Grant Sedalia, Servery 18:30 a. m., 5 s. m., 11 s. m., 68
and Denices Express.

Depot 4th and Chouteau av. Areadia Accommodation \$2.30 pm | \$1.40 am
De Solo Accommodation 55.50 pm | \$7.35 am
CAROND SLET TRAINS
CAROND SLET TRAINS
Leave-5:20, 7455, 915 am | 1240, 420, 5112, 612
pm; Friday only, 11:20 pm.
Arrive-5:15, 7456, 6:50, 19:35 am; 1:50, 4:50, 6:12
pm; Friday only, 7:35 pm. BLUFF LINE.

IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL Dopot-Brondway and Hulls

ST.LOUIS & BASTER N RAILWA

	ments for the week were \$6,900 21,859 went South, 14,065 East a and West.	bbls. of	which North
۴	Last	Week	Cap'y
ï	week.	befere.	24 hrs.
9	E. O. Stanard Milling Co11,500	800	200
ı	E. O. Stanard Milling Co 11,500	21,000	8,500
è	Goddard Flour Mill Co	* . PANA.	1,500
ı	G. P. Piant Mill Co 8,000 H. B. Eggers & Co 2,500	0,500	425
	Herel Milling Co 2,000		
	Kaufman Milling Co	2,000	1,500
i	Kehlor Bros	18,800	B, 000
d	Regine Flour Mill Co 3,000	*****	1,100
H	Saxony Mills 3,000	3,000	600
ą	Bessinghaus Milling Co 3,600	8,000	600
9	Sparks Milling Co 3,600	8,600	1.500
i	Vietoria Milling Co	8.000	1.000
d	Vietoria Mili Co 5,400		1,000
H	Camp Spring Mill Co 8,000	1,000	800

And the state of t

The portrait of the late Alonzo T. Harlow, which is be hung in the Merchants' Exchange Hall, will not be presented to that organization until President Boyd returns.

The English farmers' deliveries of wheat last week were 29,700 drs at an average price of 24s 4d, as compared to 24s 6d last week and 27s 6d one year ago. The present price is 94c lower than last year.

lower than last year.

Windy: "Buy a call at h."
Cincher: "Sell you one at 3."
Windy: "Buy a million of you at h and 3."
Windy: "Buy a million of you at h and 3."
Windy: "Buy a million of you at h and 3."
Windy: "What do you take me for, a national bank?"

There was one special jury in a court case this week that had several of the grain talent in its composition, and they say that Will Gardner, John Gannett and Emil Gessler held a "curb" on wheat and sold one another "puts" and "calls" right under the severe eye of the judge.

Mayor Parry 5. Bronaugh of Virdan, Ill., who was on 'Ohange this week, overheard someone remark that wheat was selling lower than ever before, and he at once broke in, "Why, you don't know what you are telking about! I can remember in 1820 that my father hauled his wheat to market thirty-given miles and only got buc a but for it." and then turning to his broker he said, "By the way. Carroll, I forgot to tell you I just bought two puts on July wheat."

The rate of consumption of bog products in the United states, based on statistics of supply and expert, indicate an average per capita tax of from saes? Se of meat in recent years and about 5 he of lard. The rate of this consumption, it is declared, is not approached in any other country, and it is evident that no other animal food product in general use can be shown to be more free from unwholesomeness.

The amount of capital invested, estimated at \$100 per bbl of daily capacity, which is conservative, reaches the enormous sum of \$5,000,000. The amount of capital invested, estimated at \$100 per bbl of daily capacity, which is conservative, reaches the enormous sum of \$5,000,000. The number of mon employed is not less than \$7,000, at wages averaging at least \$1 per day. The average rearry output of flour is not far from \$6,000,000bbls. Of this amount, the export average is \$700,000, and home consumption some \$1,000,000bbls. Of this amount, the export average is \$700,000, and home consumption some \$1,000,000bbls. Of this amount, the export average is \$700,000, and home consumption some \$1,000,000bbls. Of this amount, the export average is \$700,000, and home consumption some \$1,000,000 bbls. Of this amount to provide the export average is \$100,000.

From the Street.

A letter from a firm at Salina, Kan., dated May 24, says: "The frost of last Friday night did yast damage to growing potatoes between Topeks and Kansas City. How were your growing crops affected?" Another party at Sante Fe, N. M., writes that the same cols snap h it them hard, and that all the tree fruits which appeared safe around there were now dropping off fast—the result of the cool wave.

The truck farmers on the Atlantic Coast.

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Potatoes—Received. 8.495 br: shigned 2 continues the surface of the provide did yas the foliowing reage. This mortange received and was cost as the foliowing reage. The mortange received was collections and was consequence of the warm weather, there was a better movement noticeable, but no mand slow at \$16.00 per box.

Easilos are from \$1.000, the foliowing reage of the warm weather, there was a better movement noticeable, but no mand slow at \$10.000 per box.

California Cherrica—Receipts light and demand slow at \$10.000 per box.

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Califor A letter from a firm at Salina, Kan., dated May 24, says: "The frost of last Friday night did yast damage to growing potatoes between Topeka and Kansas City. How were your growing crops affected?" Another party at Sante Fe, N. M., writes that the same cold snap hit them hard, and that all the tree fruits which appeared safe around there were now dropping off fast—the result of the cool wave.

The truck farmers on the Atlantic Coast shipping points continue to reach westward after new markets and new patrons. A leading operator here had a letterly-esterday from a big shipper at Goldsborn, N. U., who wanted to ship snap beans here by the car load, and they

a big shipper at Goldsboro, N. U., who wanted to ship snap beans here by the car load, and such other vegetables as they would be justified in consigning here now and later on. However, the situation here of the produce Trade Reporter of Chicago was in the city the past few days in the interest of his journal, and on his return home will write up the leading produce firms on the street and incidentally, St. Louis and its big produce trade will get an airing. Mr. Breslin is an accomplished writer, and what he has to say of St. Louis will be looked for with interest, He has thoroughly informed himself on the situation and outlook here.

BVI-GIANG'S END.

Execution of a Leader of the Black

A SPARTLING TALE OF THE CHURLTIES OF PIRATES AND LAW OFFICERS.

demned Man Becomes the Quest of the Governor and His Judge-His Brutal Execution.

Most Europeans and Americans entertain Most Europeans and Americans entertain very erroneous impressions concerning the amous "Black Flags," or Uniness and An-tamite bands that have so long withstood he armies of the Chinese Emperors, and are been a curse to the French army of oc-upation of Tonquin, Despite the romancing of writers of Khroumir stories and legends, side from those leaders of bands whose no-counter compels them to keep the field conty compels them to keep the field coneir shoulders, there are very few soldiers, id still fewer patriots among them. They tire, by force and violence, the goods attels of others. All human beings, pt the members of their own particular It is only when in strong force, however, to where there is any likelihood of resist

ly to awake into a full-fledged "pirate" ne first opportunity, recruiting the bands "Black Fiags" is a very simple affair.

a chief of any reputation hapts to pass in the neighborhood of a
age, about half of the men run to join They sack a few houses, fill their bags plunder and at the earliest opportunity rt and retire to private life, to enjoy in he bosom of their families the gifts "the ods have sent them." Black flag, yellow red flag or tri-colored flag is all the to them so long as it represents plunto be obtained with the least exertion danger of bodily harm.

There is considerable resemblance between the Black Flags and the old Garde Nationale rance. In fact, we may say they are a le Nationale au gout de l'Orient—a militia dified to suit Anamite human nature. In-ad of jour "citisen soldier" Anam poss its "citizen robber," and we can say former, "he is it, he was it, or ought to be it," with perfect truth, even of our te allies, in whose eyes the French are "three colored flags" who are helping defend themselves against or to levy

of Black Flags. Unless they are taken by surprise they disappear—vanish, without leaving the slightest trace behind, and the leaving the slightest trace behind, and the troops sent out against them find nowhere anything but "good Anamites" laboring in their rice patches, who swear that they have never, even heard of a rebel. (1.)

ow that they are lying most audasly and are guying us outrageously, but we cannot help ourselves since there is no way of proving to the contrary.

This is is the true explanation of the con-This is to the explanation of the con-tradictory tone of the dispatches sent from this region, in which the people at home are to-day informed that such and such a province "has been pacified." province "has been pacified." or that such and such a region "is swarming with pirates," while to-morrow, perhaps, exactly the opposite story will be cabled to Europe. War, under these circumstances, is like still-hunting some kind of very wary wild animals. If we let ourselves be heard or seen, the quary vanishes, and we return homewards empty-handed—which is not very agreeable, especially after having marched for days, and sometimes for weeks, through jungles, under a scorching sun, merely to find the still warm beds where the game had been.

ame had been.
For all that, I can say that I know of no For all that, I can say that I know of no more exciting hunting. To the eagerness to place hands on so cunning and almost unscisable a foe there is added the powerful timulus of danger—a danger that is impainable but all-pervading. Every tree in the torest, every shrub, nay, every tussock of grass may conceal it. You may be walking along a little path, the way apparently free from all peril, when, all at once, your foot ouches a thread stretched across the way, and instantly you become the target of a light of poisoned arrows, shot by set-bows from behind a clump of underbrush a few yards away.

and instantly you become the target or a fight of poisoned arrows, shot by set-bows from behind a clump of underbrush a few yards away.

If the apparatus (bows set much as we prepare spring guns for chicken-thieves, etc.,) has been set for any considerable length of time there is a possibility that the poison has lost some of its virulence and the wound may not be deadly; but if it is of recent preparation God help you! While always deadly (when fresh), the poison used on these arrows acts with varying energy. Sometimes death follows the most trifling scratch with almost lightning rapidity, and at others it comes slowly and horribly.

One of the coolies accompanying a column of which I was a part was wounded by one of these infernal machines and expired almost instantly. Behind him marched one of our men, who was very slightly scratched by a bamboo arrow. He marched gaily on, but in about fifteen minutes he began to experience a lassitude which rapidly increased, until it became invincible, and he was obliged to sit down on the roadside. In a few moments he grew pale and suddenly fell back into the arms of a comrade, dead!

As an example of the phenomena produced by the Anamite arrow poison, I would cite the case of Capt. Hugob. This officer was closely following the famous Thuyet, one of the most ferceious and cunning of the Black Flag leaders (the man who prepared the ambuscade at the lue), and was about to seize the young pretender, Ham-Nghl, whom the Black Flags had recently proclaimed ruler of Anam, when he was struck by several arrows, shot at him by Ham-Nghl's body guard. The wounds were all light and no evil effect was feared at first. Days passed on, however, and every day the Captain grew weaker. At the end of a week new and strange symptoms set up, and it became plain that he was the victim of arrowtrange symptoms set up, and it became iain that he was the victim of arrow-olsoning. He was carried as quickly as ossible to Tanh-Hoa, where, in spite of the lost scientific treatment and assiduous are, he died with horrible suffering. But to our story.

IL.—THE CAPTURE OF PHUCC-LY.

But to our story.

IL—THE CAPTURE OF PHUOC-LY.

On a certain occasion a detachment received instant marching orders at midnight, to proceed against a numerous band of Black Flags, which was at that time in occupation of the village of Phuoc-Ly. The expedition had been planned with the greatest secrecy, and even the officers, with the exception of the commander, learned its destination only after the march had begun. Our little column consisted of sixty sousves, armed with "kropatchecks" (Gras repeating rifles), a full company of Linhs, (native sharpshooters), and a detachment of native Christian (Roman Catholio) volunteers.

These last are worthy of special mention. They were led by a native priest, Fr. Sixtus, who combined in himself the functions of spiritual leader and mandarin. Very rich in worldly goods, good-hearted, and one of our stanchest friends, he had levied this force from among his parishioners much in the tyle of one of the fighting feudal ecciestastics of the middle ages, by sending out the "ban" and "arriere ban" among them.

His personal military "get up" was gorgeous in the extreme. He wore a slik turban of bright green (the favoritz color of our anamite corolligionists), a sort of tunic of some red material, and sky-blue pantaloons, which latter were retained in place by a green scarf wrapped round his hips, in spite of all this magnificence, tower, and an air of mighty Importance, verything about him—his carriage, manner of any starting about him—his carriage, manner of any starting

DATET AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WREE.

ell, you do astonish me enormously, the Captain's gracious answer. "But hall be gratified. Place yourself and men with the advance guard, and you have a belifful of fighting-providing and to fight—when the time comes."

shall have a bellyful of fighting—providing you want to fight—when the time comes."

Authorized by the amisble words of the Captain, Father Sixtus and his tatterdemail-ons took the very head of the column, and we were off after the enemy.

Our course at first was along the turf-life borders of an arroya that flowed between two lofty mountains, which rose almost abruptly on either side. The stream wound sinuously through the valley and where, at points, it caught the light of a glorious fall moon, shimmered like a huge silver serpent. Overhead was a strip of the bluest of blue skies, sprinkled here and there with stars. The atmosphere was cool almost to freshness, and not a sound broke the stillness of nature except the indistinct droning of myriads of insects, which mingled with the murmuring of the waters and made a pleasing, though somewhat melancholy, nocturne. Great diamond-winged beetles sported above the surface of the waters, amid the lotus and other aquatic plants, whose blooms gave forth the most delicious and penetrating perfumes.

The exquisite harmony of the surround-

other aquatic plants, whose blooms gave forth the most delicious and penetrating perfumes.

The exquisite harmony of the surroundings filed me with sensations so delicious that they even yet linger in memory, like a draam of beatification. Such a scene, such surroundings, such sensations I have never elsewhere experienced, nor do I hope ever again to enjoy the like, even though fate should send me to march over the same route under similar circumstances, because—because of the years that are past.

To the charms of nature, of the night, of the ambient perfumed air, there was edded the exhilaration of approaching combat, which was unmarred even by fear of possible ambuscade; secret, luyking danger; treachery and surprise at every turn of the winding stream along which the road meandered.

As one progressed every now and then some frightened bird would start up from the shadows and fly athwart the path, with flapping wings and strident cries that startled the column and set our hearts to beating; but even this had a peculiar charm, ineffaceable from memory to this very day.

We marched forward in silence and with the utmost precaution, taking care not to break even a twig, the hoofs of the horses of the officers being muffied with cloths. From time to time we halted and our commander conferred in whispers with the guide. He frequently consulted his watch as we pressed forward in deepest silence.

Little by little the valley grew wider, the aspect of the country changed, and the mountains were replaced by undulating hills. The moon began to pale before the approaching day, which in this country abruptly succeeds the night without intermediate twilight. We had quit the banks of the stream and were now following a path shaded by forest trees. All at once we heard cries of "Dial" followed by a great clamor, echoed again and again from the hillsides. Instinctively there was a halt, broken by the order, "Foward! Double quick! March!"

Away we go, an pas gymnastique, and in a few seconds are halted at the edge of the

again from the billisides. Instinctively there was a halt, broken by the order, "Fowara' Double quick! March!"

Away we go, au pas gymnastique, and in a few seconds are balted at the edge of the woody cover. "

It was full day. There lay before and below us a vast plain, shut in on all sides by steep bluff-like hills, in the midst of the plain lay the village of Phuoc-Ly, from the houses of men, who on emerging ran in every direction. In the distance it reminded masses of men, who on emerging ran in every direction. In the distance it reminded me of ants pouring from some huge nest whose top had been kicked of by some mischlevous boy. Beyond, to the right, sharply defined against the hillisides, we could distinguish a group of men wearing white helmets, which showed them to be a detachment of French soldiers that unknown to us had been sent by another route to attack the village in the rear, while we approached it from the front. The simultaneous arrival of the two columns showed how accurately our expedition had been planned, and how completely we had surprised the Black Flags harboring in the village. The cries of "Dia!" which we had heard while we were yet a few hundred paces distant, had been elicited by the appearance of our allies. When the enemy caught sight of us the cries were renewed and redoubled, while the pirates fied helter-skelter from the village, seeking some point through which they could make their escape.

Our Captain halled the advance guard of

skelter from the village, seeking some point through which they could make their escape.

Our Captain halled the advance guard of Father Sixtus with "Halloo, there, Malblanchi, pitch in! To thee, mon brave, is accorded the honor of opening the ball."

The man with the green turban and rainbow attire responded with assurance, "I no catchee faid! Black Flag he catchee much faid aliee sames now," and proceeded to make his arrangements for combat.

These were not very complicated. His men were formed in Indian file on the edge of a rice-field, Their gallant commander brought up the rear, following a few steps behind the last of the file. On each side of him stalked two huge militiamen, each of whom brandished an enormous saber fashioned somewhat like a yatagan.

"That gallard looks like a scared rabbit," the old Captain growled out, as he took a look at the "fighting" priest.

Meanwhile, we were advancing, the Linhs first and the Zouaves closing up the rear.

The Captain's "scared rabbit," having arrived within ear-shot of the enemy, he called a halt to his men and, advancing, surrounded by his four sword bearers, proceeded to make an address to the Black Flags, after the fashion of the heroes of the Iliad and those of Anam.

the rashion of the heroes of the hiad and those of Anam.

"Miserable rebels!" he cried, "surrender yourselves unconditionally, and render thanks to Heaven if I, in my pity, deign to show mercy to some of you! Deliver up to me at once your chiefs, whose heads shall immediately fall beneath the sabers of my executioners!"

A pirate chief, ignoring the priest-commander, and addressing the soldiers of the latter, sang out in reply: "Kill your chief, throw away your arms and come and join

latter, sang out in reply: "Kill your chief, throw away your arms and come and join us!"

The dialogue thus started, and punctuated by bisarre gestures, would have progressed further, but the old Zouave captain cut it short by the order: "Enough gab! Forward, men."

The soldiers of Fr. Sixtus made a step or two forward, but suddenly a couple of shots rang out from the pirate ranks. This at once transformed our "rabbit" into a hare. He turned tail and fied to the rear of our line with all the swiftness remaining in his fat legs, his four "executioners" setting the pace for him, and his "fighting" men following as fast as they could, not one halting until sate behind the Links and the Zouaves, who yelled and hurled at them all manner of raillery and imprecations.

As for the Captain, he exhausted the list of oaths, known and unknown, that he had accumulated in campaigning is many lands. He heaped imprecations upon them and amid our shouts of laughter called on all the devils in hell and twenty miles outside of it to selse the poor priest and his warriors.

Never a battle commenced so gaily; but it was not long in becoming serious. Taken by the crossfire of the two bodies of French, however, the Black Flags, after a short but stubborn resistance, in which their loss was frightful, capitulated, and we entered the village.

HI.—THE CAPTURE OF BVI-GIANG.

III .- THE CAPTURE OF BVI-GIANG. To our very great surprise not a single mandarin of mark was found, either among mandarin of mark was found, either among the dead or the prisoners, and we were puzzled to understand how the chiefs, whom we knew for a certainty to have been present at the beginning of the fight, had managed to make their escaps. Suddenly an old Sergeant exclaimed: "Look at Fox! I'll bet that he has found big game!"

Suddenly an old Sergeant exclaimed:

"Look at Fox! I'll bet that he has found big game!"

"Fox" was the name of a very large and intelligent setter dog that I had brought with me from France, and who was my constant companion in war and peace. I had taught him to act as our scout, and he filled the position with remarkable intelligence. The Anamites, whose only dogs are little yellow curs, regarded him as a fearful and dangerous monster and endowed him with miraculous attributes. When he made his appearance among them they generally prostrated themselves, face to the earth, and if any of them were 'wanted' for anything, all that the guards had to do was to pick them up.

This kind of sport seemed to amuse Master Fox amazingly and it gave him a popularity among the Zouaves which was demonstrated by numerous caresses and substantial favors in the way of delicacles on the part of the soldiers and was fully reciprocated by the dog, who showed himself a bon camarade on all occasions.

This exclamation of the sergeant attracted

dog, who showed himself a bon camarade on all occasions.

This exclamation of the sergeant attracted attention to Fox, who had come to a stand before a pile of straw, his tail stiff as a poker, and his body elongated and rigid.

We turned over the straw and found concealed under it five minor mandarins, who were very much disgusted at being drawn out of their shug hiding place.

"That is not all, Fox," said the sergeant. "Bunt 'em out, old boy! My good friend, Fox, hunt 'em out!"

Fox wagsed his tail and at once com-

maggots.

The prisoners were yoked together by the neck and sent to the Tong-Doc (the Governor of a province), who put them in jail and kept them there until the day of their arraignment before Quang-An (also called An-snat), the manufacture of the prisoners with the administra-

IV. THE TRIAL AND CONDEMNATION. interrogation of Bvi Giang, and, as will be juges d'instruction are anything but agreea

placed nimes; to the left of the prisoner and stood ready to strike.

An Snat took a few more puffs at the cigarette and gave another signal. The rol fell, rose and fell, again and again, in regular rythmic strokes, always upon the same place. An old dol (sergeant of militia), stood by, keeping tally of the strokes, and counting slowly in a graye voice. mot al.

stood by, keeping tally of the strokes, and counting slowly in a grave voice, mot, al, ba, boun, nam, sao.

Byi Giang uttered no cry. He groaned once or twice, and writhed under the horrible punishment. His sufferings wrung from him, in spite of himself, from time to time, the words ong ton (mighty Lord, pity!), and

him, in spite of himself, from time to time, the words ong ton (mighty Lord, pity!), and this was all.

At the fiftieth stroke the executioner rested. An Snat repeated the question, and Byl Glang made the samejresponse.

The executioner stepped to the right side of the prisoner and resumed the blows of the rol. At the fiftieth blow the Black Flag said: "Stop! I will talk."

He admitted certain acts of pillage and murder, but only sufficient to satisfy a "First Interrogation," which, it is understood. Is merely an introduction to matters in hand.

The court adjourned until the next day.

The following morning, when I saw the

V. THE EXECUTION.

moment the situation changed completely. The cangus was taken from the neck of Bvi Giang; his biue tunic was restored to him, and the Tong Doc invited him to dine with him, and meet socially the judge, an Snat. Indeed, the Tong Doc showed himself so well pleased with Bvi Giang, who was a man of lotty linesge and fine attainments, that he actually begged him to accept an apartment in the gubernatorial palace instead of lying in the common jail.

The Governor loaded his newly found friend with delicate attentions, and contrived so as to make Evi Giang's last days pass as pleasantly as possible. He gave private theatricals and sumptuous dinner parties in his honor, to all of which I and An-Shat were invited and were frequent guests.

The Black Flag leader, on his side, seemed determined to enjoy to the utmost his remainder of life. He are and drant, according to scriptural injunction, and was merry, though he knew not what to-morrow his head would fall beneath the sword of the executioner, be rolled in the blood and mud, and finally would ornament the tong Doc was send and thoughtful, and Evi Giang, solicitous about his friend's health, asked the reson.

"There is none, I assure you," politely replied the Governor.
"There is none, I assure you," politely replied the Governor.
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"There is none, I assure you," politely replied the Governor.
"Well," said Evi Giang, "you are losing confidence in me."
"Well," said the Tong Doc, I'since you moment the situation changed completely. The cangus was taken from the neck of Bvi

shoulders.

"Out!" exclaimed the Zouave, as he dropped his load on the ground.

Everybody laughed and applauded, and Fox leaped around and barked, while the captive mandarin rubbed his eyes with both hands and regarded us with supplied astonlahment.

Fox leaped around and barked, while the captive mandarin rubbed his eyes with both hands and regarded us with stupeded astonishment.

At once it dawned on us that at last we had in our hands one of the principal and most redoubtable chiefw of the Anamite Black Flags, the celebrated Byl-Glang, and the following will suplain how we happened to catch this powerful warrior asieep at the bottom of the dry well:

It appears, as we afterward learned, that during the past night a grand council of war had been held, over which Byl-Glang had presided. At the end of the consultation the latter, believing us to be far away, concluded to "hit the pipe." The oplum inlied him into a sleep so deep that even our furious attack on the town did not awaken him (nothing, except the wearing off of the effects of the drag, arouses the oplum smoker from that kind of sleep).

Much troubled for the safety of their general, the pirates had let him down into the well, intending to draw him up after they had cleaned us out, and but for the aid of Fox, they, or their friends, would undoubtedly have succeeded in saving the chief by this clever ruse, and Byl Glang and his five mandarins and lieutenants might still be living and raising Satan on this earth. Which reflection calls to mind the old French saving that "the best thing about a man is his dog."

In spite of his evil reputation I could not help pitying Byl Glang in the position in which he now found himself. He was a man still young, and of intelligent and cultivated appearance. His manners were of distinguished elegance, when our Linh allies took off his turban of black crepe and tied his jelbows behind him after Anamite fashion, he cast on them a glance of supreme disdain—the look of a grand seigneur insulted by his slaves. His entire behavior was full of dignity.

While we do not by any means regret the chance that enabled us to draw him out of his hidfing place, we would much have preferred to have taken him over to the native authorities to be put to death like any common malefac

ble, even in case of the ordonnance de nonlieu.

The hall of justice was, in this case, represented by a beautiful terrace, gay with camelias in full bloom. Its furniture consisted
of a camp couch, upon which, by way
appariture, instead of codexes and law
books, lay two little boxes, one of which contained cigarettes and the other betel.

The prisoner, guarded by militia, lay at
ruil length upon the earth in front of the
couch, his extended arms and legs being fastened by thongs to pegs driven into the soil.
Pretty soon the court, that is to say An Snat,
entered and seated himself on the couch between the two boxes. In person An Snat was
repulsive in the extreme. His face was sullen and cruel, and his little, wicked eyes
sparkled behind his chinese spectacles.

"Have you anything to say for yourself?"
he rasped out to the prisoner.

"Thanks, sir, thanks. I know of nothing,"
answered Byl Glang.

An Snat selected a cigarette, rolled it carefully, lighted it, took a couple of puffs and
made a sign.

A militiaman stepped forward, holding in
his hand a bundle of rois, improperly called
cadonillas (3) by Frenchmen resident in
Annam and picking out a roi to his taste,
placed himself to the left of the prisoner and
stood ready to strike.

An Snat took a few more puffs at the ciga-

interrogation, which, it is understood, is merely an introduction to matters in hand. The court adjourned until the next day. The following morning, when I saw the preparations that were being made for the resumption of the interrogation of the pirate chieftain before the couch of An Snat—the rusty, pointed nails with which the flesh of Byi Giang was to be harrowed, the stakes driven into the earth to fasten down hisjarms and legs, my heart grew sick within me, and I determined to absent myself. Rad I remained I am certain that I should have strangled the judge as he sat there—which, under the circumstances, might have had a deplorable effect upon public morals—and on myself. My clerk and interpreter, however, who remained present, reported that "everything passed off very pleasantly." An Snat would smile kindly after each application of the torture and courteously say, "Now, now! I beseech you, deign to speak. Do not compel me to use harsh measures with you," and then he would give the executor a signal to renew the tortures.

Finally Byi Giang made an end of the horrible affair by making a full confession. A little at a time, it is true, and only after often-renewed applications of the torture. Of course, he was condemned to be beheaded.

Contrary to the usual custom, and for reasons that I have forgotten, the execution was postponed for several days. From this

A DOLLAR IS A DOLLAR THE WORLD You will tear up the whole house until you find it—But you never think how m right place—Take note of our prices—Every article in our aggregation of double value of the price asked.

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Our Advertisements Have Facts to Back Them Up—A few days longer \$7.45 and \$9.85 will buy \$12, \$15 and \$18 Baitimore Tailor-made Sack Cutaway Suits. Boys' Suits for good, serviceable wear, 50c, 85c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The finest Baltimore Tailor-made Suits for Boys up years, \$3.50 to \$15. Men's Pants from 70c to the finest made at \$7.50. Boys' Pants from 23c up. FREE—Base Ball Outfits—FREE.

SHOE FACTS. FREE! Imported Behemian Queensware with every pair dies' shoes \$2.50 and above. Men's Tan Balmoral Shoes, all sizes and widths, worth \$5.00, fer.
Ladies' Cloth-top Button Shoes, opera and Paris tips, worth \$2.00, for \$2.00, for the Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes, at the lowest prices. Fall line Union Label shoes.

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WE MAKE FOR CATALOGUES.

> BOOKS, LETTER HEADS,

NEWSPAPERS,

Our Facilities . . ARE THE LARGEST OF

satisfied with the bloody show, dissolved and left the scene. Such was the fate of Bvi-Glang, high man-darin, rebel and pirate. The Nuptial Events of the Week in New

insist upon knowing. I must inform you that I must have you executed to-morrow morning, and that now you must go back to prison. It is very sad and painful to me, I assure you, but it is my duty."

Byi Giang, on his part, was not a whit behind the Governor in expressions of lively regret at the necessity of so soon breaking off the pleasant relations between himself and his Hustrious friend. He, however, fully appreciated the necessities of the case, and was grieved only because it gave his illustrious friend a moment's sadness.

And so, with nimite politeness, the Tong Doc and the Black Flag parted company. The latter was once more returned to the prison under gand, while the former, sighing deeply, entered his apartments, ordered nsist upon knowing, I must inform you that must have you executed to-morrow morn-

prison under guard, while the former, signing deeply, entered his apartments, ordered pipes and opium, and in a few minutes was oblivious for the time, even of his illustrious friand, who was to die at daybreak and by his own orders.

At 5 o'clock next morning as the sun was about rising, I entered the prison where Bvi-Giang was confined along with the guards who were to lead him to the block.

Like the Marquis de Savernay, on the night before his execution, the Black Flag was sleeping 2trarquilly. The noise made by us on entering awoke him, and he rose slowly, but composedly from his bamboo bed. Ho cast an indifferent, contemptuous giance at the array of guards armed with sabers, among whom he at once, without any preparation or hesitancy, placed himself, and the march to the place of execution began.

The column was heatled by the militia of the Tong Doc, in red uniforms, surmounted by a green turban and armed with lances. Next to these came mandarins in palanquins, each preceded by his bearer of the rois and his tom-tom beaters, and surrounded by parasol bearers. Each palanquin was followed by an army of servants laden was followed by an army of servants laden was followed by an army of servants laden was followed by an army of servants and evices, all heavy with gold embroidery. Directly behind the standards walted Rvi Giang, with a proud and defant step, surrounded by executioners armed with huge sabers. Four magnificent elephants, royally caparisoned, closed the line.

The cortege, followed by a huge crowd of Anamites, always delighted at the prospect of seeing human blood flow, traversed the city and finally halted before the ramparis at the place chosen for the execution.

All of the former partisans of Bvi-Giang, the rank and file of the Black Flags captured with him, had been assembled by the authorities to witness his final taking off. They were separated from the headsman's platform by the royal militia, who were arranged in a square immediately around the structure. As Bvi-Giang passed before thesa

darin, rebel and pirate.

(1.) — The French have fallen into the English habit of denominating those natives of all countries ecupied by them, who dispute foreign supremary and fight for their homes, "rebels." F. L. J. (2.) Mai-blanche: Literally "poorly bleached," a term used in speaking of linen yellowed in washing and whose applicability in the present instance will be readily recognized.

and whose applicability in the present instance which be readily recognized.

(8.) Cadoville: This is an adaptation of an Anamits werd signifying the tail of the ray fish, or literally "the fish tail." The rol or roll, or dried ray fall, has a surface so hard and rough that it will turn or bluss she best tempered steel, and strokes with it produce horrible wounds. The law reguwith it produce horrible wounds. The law regu-lates the size and weight of the roi, as it also does the weight of the easure or yoke put around the neck of prisoners. The roi has been recently abol-lahed by French colonial legislation, and when it was in use was reserved for the most desperate and wisked malefactors. Another similar instrument of torture or punishment, the use of which has com-torture or punishment, the use of which has com-toring the state of the was split and 'ration,' the extremely of thich was split and platted with tarred cord, each thong being reprin-ated with a ball of lead.

How Corbett's Collie Received the Bissing-Papin Duet in "Jacinta." Miss Cecile Eissing, who was brought on from Boston last week to take the part of so well in that role, in which she made so great a hit last summer, that it seems a pity a dog should have taken occasion to how at her in it. Nevertheless this is a fact, and the dog doing the how was no less an animal than Puglist "May" Corbetts bear mal than Pugilist "Jim" Corbett's handmai than Puglist "Jim" Corbett's handsome collie, now under charge of Manager
Jonn W. Norton of the Grand Opera-house.
A dog owned by so eminent an actor as Mr.
Corbett, and under the training of an experienced manager like Mr. Norton, should
have a better idea of good stage work than
to howl at Miss Eissing. But this a digression.

have a better idea of good stage work than to how at Miss Eissing. But this a digression.

Just as Mary's little lamb used to follow her to school, in the old second-reader days, although "it was against the rule." so Corbett's coilie always follows Mr. Norton into the Grand, equally against the rules of that institution. Last Thursday Mr. Norton and the coilie occupied seats well to the rear of the house, Mr. Norton in a parquet chair, the dog in the siste at his side. Both were interested listeners to the catchy music of "Jacinta," and the coilie demeaned himself with all the decorum of a veteran play-goer until one fatal moment. This was when size Eissing came on to sing her military duet with Mr. Rene Papin. Of course it will never be known what led the day to such a demonstration, but when this point was reached Corbett's coilie arose from his recumbent position in the aisle and began howling. It naturally caused a general ripple of laughter throughout the adisomated despands and duplicating the story of Mary and her lamb, and it also somewhat discomfited Miss Eissing. The ripple of laughter despend into a shout when the aginated coilie continued his vocal protest against the Eissing-Papin duet, and finally Mr. Norton was compelled to take the dog out, the exit being also marked by a series of coilie criticisms in the shape of farewell yelps. It was some time before the unusual incident could be forsotten and the "dog solo" of "Jacinta" has been widely talked of since then.

"Daniel" at the Pichwick.

The West End Philharmonic Society gave "Daniel" at a recital at the Pickwick Theater, Twenty-sixth and Washington avenue, last Wednesday evening. Solos were rendered by Misses Louisa Dupres, Lillian Sutler and Georgia Judeon. The stage management of Mr. Eugene Depres was perfect, while Charles F. Nunger carried the role of Darius, the Persian King, in a creditable manner. The music was under the direction of Messrs. J.T. Quaries and Geo. R. Percival.

Look out for the Death-Knell, Mins Chaire E. Lasis and her sister, Mrs. A. assis-haldwin of New York City, sail Wednesday, for Europe on the steamer City of

New York, May 26.-The wedding of Miss Marguerite Beckwith and Prof. Brunow of Vevey, Switzerland, which takes place at enox on June 1, is by all odds the most not able nuptial event of the week. Miss Beck with is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Forbes Beckwith, and is an attractive girl who will doubtless come into a fortune. She was introduced three seasons ago at a recep-

Forbes Beckwith, and is an attractive girl who will doubtless come into a fortune. She was introduced three sensons ago at a reception given by Mrs. Beckwith at the handsome house on Seventy-second street. Mrs. Beckwith was a Miss Margaretta Pierrepont. Her father, Mr. Edwards Pierrepont. Was United States Minister to England, when Gen. Grant made his tour round the world and refused to permit the General to accept profered British hospitality unless he was accorded the place of guest of honor. This made a deal of stir at the time and Mr. Pierrepont won his point. The result was that Gen. Grant and the Prince of Walss were seated side by side at banquets.

Just after this period the son of Edwards Pierrepont, a handsome young man of 22, died in Rome of the fever and Mr. Pierrepoint returned to New York. Miss Beckwith's father is now in retreat, his brain having become affected from too close attention to business. His father was United States Minister to France and his sisters were quits noted beauties. One known generally as "Baby Beckwith," went abroad a few seasons ago with Mrs. Bradley Martin and married an Englishman of high birth and fine estate, but little money. She settled her entire fortune, some \$500,000, on him. The marriage has been a most happy one.

The arrangements for the wedding of Miss Ella Windom, eldest daughter of the late Secretary of the Treasury, with Mir. Bentley Wirt Warren of Eoston have been completed. It will be celebrated at noon at No. 338 Lexington avenue, rented for the month of June by the bride's mother for the occasion. Mr. Harry Garfield, son of the late President Garfield, will be the best man, and the Messars. Galliard Hunt of Washington and George Santayana of Cambridge and James D. Colt of Boston, the ushers. The bride's sister, Miss Florence, will be the maid of honor, and there will be an ontained. Kvery one is beginning to wonder if the list of titled individuals at Bar Harbor and Newport this season. Will be as notable as usual. Count Sierstorph appears to be aftern

neille rejoin his family, and no doubt the airre party of friends with him to enjoy the shooting on his recently leased estate in Scotland.

Alt. and Mrs. Frederick Gallatin give a large yraching party Monday which, if anticipations are realized, will be a delighful affair.

The yacht almy is one of the finest affoat.
Last year it went to the Arctic with several congenial spirits aboard, the purpose of the trip being to learn news of Peary. It was not a success so far as anything beyond the pleasure or the trip was concerned, as the yeacht was caught in the ice floats, the sallors matinied and the would-be investigators returned. As many or more than seventy guests will be entertained on Monday and a start will be made early in the morning for a cruise up the Hudson. There will be an slaborate dinner and luncheon, and the tables will be trimmed with a profusion of and dansing will be in order.

Democrate at Coniterville

as follows: For Congress, William Hartzel; County Judge, Don E. Detrich; Sheriff, Allen A. Short; County Clerk, Isaac Bears; As-sessor and Treasurer, Abram Brown; Super-intendent of Schools, Stephen G. Halcomb; County Commissioner, Herman C. Sasse.

MICABAGUAN CAMAL

Construction Company's Proj Judicially Valued at 864,000. NEW YORK, May 26 .- Thomas B. Atkins, Receiver of the Nicaragua Canal Construc-tion Co., has filed his report with the United granted an amended decree, fixing the upset price at which the property may be sold at \$64,000. He ordered that \$25,000 must be paid in cash and the balance within ten days after the purchase. If the property is bought in by a stockholder and the price paid is in excess of the apset price, he may apply in payment of the excess the estimated amount of dividends due him. If the property cannot be disposed of at the first sale, the receiver is authorised to accept a bid of \$100,000 or more. The Judge directs that a receiver ascertain the claims outstanding against the company. The essential clude 163,411 shares of capital stock of the Maritime Canal Co. of Nicarasua, piedged to secure the unpaid loans of the construction company.

25 CENTS

CUTICURA

Since a cake of CUTICURA SOAP costing 25 cents is sufficient to test the virtues of these great curatives there is now no reason why thousands should go through life

Tortured Disfigured Humiliated

by skin, scalp and blood diseases which are speedily and permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES at a trifling cost.

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Works Wonders and its cures are the most remarkable performed by any blood and skin remedy of mod-

It Is Floating On and Will Arrive Here on Tuesday.

A Sunday Post-Dispatch Reporter Joins the Army and Is Made a Colonel.

TALES WITH THE MEN ABOUT THEIR COMDITION AND TREIR CAUSE.

rks and Capable Men-One Captaix sted at Quincy, Seemingly With out Just Cause-Six Companions Remain With Him to Testify in His Behalf-Kelly Tells the Story of His Life -He Worked for Years as a Printer in

arged on by swift flowing currents, Kelly's industrial Navy is rapidly nearing St. Louis, It is the oddest and most picturesque sight ever beheld on the broad bosom of the

hap the fiotilla will reach here on Tuesday. amished voyagers were not so weak from ure and privation that frequent stops

trious men of history. Unaided and with-out other funds than the volunteer subscrip-tions of communities through which he has passed, he has piloted 1,200 men nearly 8,000 miles and there is no record of one of his followers having record of one of his followers having committed an unlawful act. Starting from California less than two months ago, without equipment of any description and armed only with stout hearts and a determination to succeed in the mission they have undertaken, they have traversed Western wildernesses, crossed two chains of mountain peaks and pursued the rest of the journey overland and on water through eight States and Territories, Many men could not have survived the hardships they could not have survived the hardships they have endured and there are few leaders who could have maintained control over an army of undisciplined men in the face of such trials and tribulations as have confronted Gen. Kelly and his followers from the beginning of their journey.

ANNOYED BY TRAMPS.

Worn out with fatigue and faint from hunger, they have been driven along at the point of bayonets by militia and armed deputies.

of bayonets by militia and armed deputies; for periods of thirty and forty hours they have been without food of any description, and for days at a time they have had but a single meal a day time they have had but a single meal a day and that consisted of dry bread and coffee; and many times when they have halted for the night they have been compelled to lie down in muddy roads to sleep with no covering but a single rain-soaked blanket.

No matter how much one may scoff at the lack of wisdom that has sent this band of 1,200 workingmen on the mission they have undertaken, one cannot but admire their courage and perseverance. For these men are not tramps. Vagrants who are accustomed to making pilgrimages through farmy yards and villages, begging by day and stealing by night, would not have endured the

held on the unsupported evidence of the pawnbroker and committed to jall to await trial. A half dozen of his companions volunteered to remain with him as witnesses and didso by consent of Gen. Kelly, a local labor organization agreeing to take care of them until the trial is over.

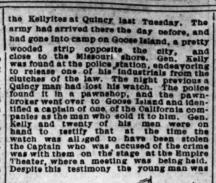
After the case was disposed of, the reporter introduced himself to the young commander, and explained that his mission was not only to ascertain what Gen. Kelly was trying to accomplish, but to talk with his followers and find out something about them and their motives for tramping across the entire breadth of the continent as pelitioners to Congress.

"I am glad that you have come," the General said, "and I can assure you that every facility will be given you to get at the exact facts. We have so far been badly misrepresented by most of the newspaper men who have written about us. They seem to think we are a lot of worthless vagrants, and few of them have taken the trouble to find out that we are not." A MERCENARY PROPOSITION. Gen. Kelly and the reporter went down to

Gen. Kelly and the reporter went down to the ferry and started for the island. Crowds of Quincy people were aboard, the camp of the industrials having proved aimost as attractive as the first circus of the season, and on the boat they crowded around the pseudo General, eager to shake his hand and talk with him. In despair Kelly led the reporter to a secluded spot on the deck, but just as their convergation was resumed the owner of the ferry crowded forward and endeavored to persuade. Kelly to remain on the island for a week. They would arrange for excursions from all the neighboring villages, he said, and the ferry company would agree to donate to the industrials half of the receipts taken in by the boat. He could easily fix it so that a United states Marshal could be stationed on the island for the purpore of preventing any other boat from landing passengers there, and he launched into the details of how the excursion could be profitably run, when Kelly cut him off short.

"My friend," said Kelly, "we are not a menagerie and we are not here for the purpose of enabling sharp Saylocks like yourself to profit by our unfortunate misery. We are a band of honest workmen who have been thrown out of employment through no fault of ours and we are going to Washington as fast as possible to petition Congress to aid us and countless thousands like us in obtaining employment. You know we need help and you are trying to take advantage of our necessities in order to enrich yourself. We cannot do ever you ask and I will thank you not to press the matter any further."

Turning his back on the mercenary ferry-





A BUST SCENE IN CAMP.

Turning his back on the mercenary ferry



Gen. Charles Thomas Kelly

sleeping or eating while affoat is utterly im-Stops are also necessary in order that the commissary may be replenished, for this navy has no other treasury to draw

Stopping on Shore for Dinner. they would have to endure or to be driven away by the angry industrials as fast as their true character was revealed. Gen. Kelly says that of all the trials and annoyances he has met with on his journey across the continent the one that most troubled him was the pestiferous manner in which professional hoboes thrust themselves

man, and, resuming his conservation with the reporter, Gen. Kelly remarked that no matter where they went they con-tinually encountered those who, like the ferryman, wanted to turn their camp into a sideshow and profit by their presence. "This man knows that when we reached



of the night; no depredasort. Unless the citizens along ank contribute supplies the

Cap hungry. He will no into the country and loor to door in the towns

welcomed into his camp. In vain he said endeavor to get rid of them. They said disappear in the early morning when eday's journey was begun, but only to paboard of moving freight trains and ow up at the next stopping place in me for supper. Anticipating the coming his army these worthless pests would also rry ahead to the place where the army was camp and, representing themselves as the vance guard of the army, they would be

to leak and it had been found on reaching the Mississippi that the boats were so shahow that waves made by passing steamers washed over the gunwales and endangered the lives of the occupants, as the boats were liable to be swamped. Some of the staff were figuring surface measurements and determining the exact number of feet of lumber that would be required for seth boat. Gen. Kelly stopped them for a few minuse and hurriedly gave orders for the day, one being that none of the soldiers should leave camp on any pretext.

"I am convinced that a gang of thieves are following us up, and I do not intend that the liberty of any of our men shall be jeopardized by their going to the city when these thieves are committing their depredations. I have stationed police officers at the ferry landing on the other side and have requested them to turn back any of our men who attempt to go ashore."

MADEA COLONEL.

The orders were concisely given and with-out the least display of pomposity. Kelly out the least display word and action. He is business-like in every word and action. He is business-like in every word and action. He says exactly what he says. There is no chance to misunderstand him and yet he always speaks quietly and gently. During the two days that the reporter was with him they were together most of the time and, notwithstanding the strain upon him while rebuilding the boats, striking camp and embarking for the trip to Hannibal. Kelly did not once use a profane or coarse word or lift his voice higher than an ordinary conversational tone. He smokes as furiously as Grant did but, unfike that famous warrior, he neither drinks nor swears.

Gen. Kelly enlisted the reporter in his army and immediately kave him a position on his personal staff, with the rank of Colonel and title of official war correspondent. A certificate was filled out and signed by the General, after which the new Colonel was at liberty to wander about the camp at will and talk with whomever he pleased. The comp was full of interest. A space had been staked off for each company and within the inclosure was the company tent, and some of the men belonging to it. Each company has its barber who shaves the men and keeps their hair trimmed, and there was no time when the army was in camp that these barbers were not busy. In fact the men presented a far better appearance than one might reasonably expect, considering the vicissitudes of their toilsome journey.

CLEANLINESS CONSPICUOUS. says exactly what he means and means ex-

CLEANLINESS CONSPICUOUS. clean as soap and water could make them, and when night came on and the visi-tors disappeared every man in camp

and when night came on and the visitors disappeared every man in camp
had to strip to the skin and take a
plunge in the river. After a cleansing
swim the men washed their underwear
and hung them on the bushes to dry while
they were asleep. This fact alone ought to
convince the most sceptical that the Kellyites are not tramps.

As the reporter strolled about the camp
and talked at random with the men he met,
he was very favorably impressed with them.
Many were stretched boneath the sheltering
branches of the trees reading, not cheap
novels, but daily newspapers and monthly
magazines. The reporter talked with at
least 100, and did not find one who did not
impress him as an honest and intelligent
mechanic. There were a few cranks among
them who had wild, Socialistic notions
about the way the wrongs of the laboring
classes should be righted, but their foolish
chatter provoked smiles of derision from
their companions and they were not infrequently told to keep still and not give
visitors a mistaken idea of ithe real mission
of the industrials.

John Garbutt is a nice appearing and intelligent man, a bricklayer and plasterer by
trade, and has a wife and two children in
Oakland, Cal.

"I have been out of employment for nine months," he told the reporter, "owing to the general depression that exists in every

months," he told the reporter, "owing to
the general depression that exists in every
branch of trade in California. The city in
which I live is largely dependent upon the
banks, and when the banks suspended last
summer all building operations came
to an end. I tried in vain to
find something to do, and when I
was asked to join this movement and march
to Washington and ask Congress to help us
obtain employment. I gladiy consented. I
do not know if we will accomplish anything,
but we can at least make the effort. We
have no intention of intimidating Congress,
but hope to excite sympathy when they realize the deplorable "plight in
which we are placed. When
we look upon the vast uninhabited plains
which we have crossed and realize how
easy it would be to convert them into fertile
farming lands if Congress would only authorize the digging of irrigation ditches, we
can see how easy it would be to supply a
means of livelihood to all of the unemployed
if the Government will but do fits duty."

Garbut said that he had been a saving man
when he was at work and that although
he had been so long out of employment he
still owned a little home and had a few
hundred doilars on hand, so that his family
is well provided for during his absence.

John Russell, who has charge of the comp hundred dollars on hand, so that his family is well provided for during his absence.

John Russell, who has charge of the sommissary, is an expert bookkeeper and an excellent penman and has been out of employment since May 1, 1893. The firm by whom he was last employed failed in business, and the hard times coming on he was unable to get another place. Russell said that he had earned only \$61 in the past eleven months, and this he got by picking grapes with Chinamen and Japanese at 75 cents a day. He had \$300 laid by when he lost his place, and this kept him going for awhile, but lately he had been so poor that he had been compelled to go for days at a time without food. He joined the industrials in hopes of eventually bettering his condition.

Patrick Hanley is nearly seven feet high

tion.

Patrick Hanley is nearly seven feet high and has the distinction of being the tallest man in the army. He is bright, witty and very popular, for he has an excellent voice and is leader of the giec club. He is a hatter by trade, but has been out of work since last summer.

Thomas T. Sutliffe is a carpenter who worked for two years at his trade in St. Louis. He went to San Francisco, got out of work and falling to see any prospect of future employment joined the industrial

brigade.
Edward Kelly is a machinist and as intelligent as any mechanic one couls find
anywhere. In his company are forty-eight
men, all of whom are skilled workmen except seven. Harry Lytle is a mechanical
engineer, who has been packing raisins



THIS WEEK

Positively the Last Of This Great Sale.

Over 1,000 men of St. Louis are now wearing one of these Suits, which for appearance and wearing qualities equal any to be bought in any other St. Louis store for \$16 any other St. Louis store for \$16 and \$18. Why not you? The greatest Suit Sale of the age.



RESULT PRODUCER. WANT COLUMNS

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Quick Meal Gas Stoves.



"QUICK MEAL" Gasolife Stoves have no equal
"QUICK MEAL" Wought Steel Ranges re the best.
"JEWETT'S" to frigerators consume the least ice. "SUPERIOK" Stove & Ranges, fire lacks warranted 5 years. It is not surprising so many "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves are in use and steadily increasing when considering that gas bills are

so much lower where a "Quick Meal" is being used than at houses using another make. The "Quick Meal" is simple, substantial and economical; it is a grand, good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

414 N. Broadway.

We have Reduced the Price on LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE GOAT OXFORDS that cost to manufacture \$2 to \$3.50 as follows:

Ladies' Clazed White Coat Tan trimming, HAND-SEWE D Shoe, that \$1.50 Ladies' Clazed White Coat White glazed trimming, HAND-SEWED, that \$1.25 Ladies' Clazed White Coat White glazed trimming, McKEY-SEWED, that \$1.00

MISSES' CLAZED WHITE COAT, Tan trimming, spring heel, made to retail at \$2.00..... Now \$1.00

MISSES' CLAZED WHITE COAT, White glazed trimming, spring heel,
made to retail at \$2.00...... Now 75C CHILDREN'S CLAZED WHITE GOAT, made to retail at \$1.25 Now 50c



law of ex-Gov. Lucas of Ohio, and that he had practiced in the Supreme Court of Ohio, Missouri and Idaho, He was for seven years connected with the legal department of the Missouri Pacific Raliroad, but was compelled by failing health to resign and go to the mountains. He had taught civil engineering in the Northwestern State Normal School of Indiana, and finding there was no legal business in sight he found employment as a mining engineer. The repeal of the silver bill caused all of the mines to shut down, and he could find nothing to do. He became interested in the lindustrial movement and resolved to link his fortune with theirs. While talking with the reporter he took from an inside pocket the photographs of two pretty children and a singularly beautiful woman, whom he said was his wife.

START FOR HANNIBAL.

The work of rebuilding the boats, in which every man in the army was engaged, and which clearly proved that many of them are skilled in the trade of carpentry, was completed the following morning and a little before noon the fleet got under way and headed down the river for Hannibal. Iden. Kelley had learned by experience that better progress could be made by trusting to wind and current than by lashing the fleet into a huge raft and being towed astern of a steamer. Consequently, the boats were fastened together in sets of four and salled independently under canvas, the men singing and hurrahing as they moved down the river and apparently unmindful of the fact that the commissary was almost exhausted and that there would be no supper for them unless it was donated by the gittless of Hannibal.

Seated in the stern of his frail little flagship Gen. Charles Thomas Kelly told the story of his life and outlined the movement that he has undertaken in the cause of labor and the unemployed. He is 51 years!

"After leaving St. Louis we will sail down the river to Cairo, and there I hope to secure a tow up the Ohio, stopping at Cincinnati, Louisville and other Johns, we will daem bark at Wheeling and from there go over and, probably on foot to Washington. We expect to be in sight of the White House about the last of June."

"What do you expect to accomplish after you get there?"

"Most do you expect to accomplish after you get there?"

"What do you expect to accomplish after you get there?"

"Most do you expect to accomplish after you get there?"

"What do you expect to accomplish after you get there?"

"As soon as our forces are massed to their danger than the there would be no supper for them unless it was donated by the gitter of the will attend to the capital and petition Congress to take some action in our behalf."

"True, but Coxey's indecent haste in forcing himself and a few stragglers to the front you defined the movement of the fact that the commissary was almost of the first that the commi START FOR HANNIBAL.

Seated in the stern of his frail little flagship Gen. Charles Thomas Kelly told the
story of his life and outlined the movement
that he has undertaken in the cause of labor
and the unemployed. He is 53 years
old, a native of Hartford, Conn., and the
son of a confectioner who now
lives in Minneapolis. When a
young lad he ran away from
home and began his career by selling papers
in Chicago and living at the Newsboys'
Home. When he got tired of this he went to
Quincy, where his parents were living and
learned the printer's trade, at which he
worked for several years in St. Louis, being
employed by Woodward & Tiernan
and the Great Western Show Printing-

for this purpose, but was soon exhausted, and as there is no indication of permanent relief from their distress a number of men resolved to go to Washington and ask Congress to provide employment for them. I helped them all I could, but decided to stay at home and watch developments.

"When the organization started it was nustled out of town by the authorities and left on the bleak shores of the Bay with nothing to eat and no place to sleep. The men then sent for me, asked me to take command and lead them to their destination. I felt it was my duty to do so and despite all trials we have gone through I am now glad that I did.

"The more I study the cause to which we

we have gone through I am how and did.

"The more I study the cause in which we are engaged the more I am convinced that we shall ultimately meet with success.

COXEY'S FAILURE.

"After leaving St. Louis we will sail down

"Are you not afraid that you will be put in jail?"

'Not in the least. I shall avoid trouble instead of seeking it. My plan is to assemble our combined forces at the capital. A balloon will be sent up and fastened to the earth by wire ropes. From this elevation I intend to address Congress and the muititude. I shall tell them that we are honest workmen who have been thrown out of employment through no fault of our own, and I shall ask Congress to take steps toward relieving our distress. If they ask for suggestions, I shall tell them of the thousands of acres of arid lands in the West that can easily be converted into fertile farms by irrigation. If Congress will authorize the appropriation, the national Government can farmish employment to all of the unemployed men in the outches are dug and the lands reclaimed we can register homestead claims and be sall-supporting ever after. There is a vast amount of work to be done on Government or improvement in other parts of the country, such as harbor work and the improvement of rivers and levees, so that plenty of labor can be supplied to all who want it."

"Will you appeal to the President?"

"No, the President could give us no relief
and would simply refer us to Congress. We
look upon Congress as the supreme power,
and if Congress will not aid us I shall look
upon our condition and that of the

"If so large a body of unemployed is massed at Washington is it not likely that Anarchists will take advantage of the oppor-

Anarchists will take advantage of the oppor-tunity to commit acts of violence?"

"We shall be on the watch and any violent persons will be promptly adpressed and locked up. Our hearts are in this cause and the weiner of thousands is involved, and we do not purpose that it shall be defeated by the acts of cranks and bloodthirsty as-

At the Germania Theater on Thursday, the first inst., a testimonial concert is to be ten-dered to M. Emile Karst, musical director of

"I AM AN ANABCHIST.

IN MISSOURI.

Trust Organizations Apparently Safe From Prosecution.

Shielded by the Divided Duty of State Officers.

THE ANTI-TRUST LAW. OF 1891 LACKS ENFORCEMENT.

Atty. Gen. Walker Says the Responsi bility Rests Upon the Secretary of State-He Does Not Consider Himself the Prosecutor in This Case-Returns Accepted Without Investigation -Secretary Lesueur's Statement.

The Missouri anti-trust law was enacted by the Missouri General Assembly in 1891, but there has not yet been any enforcement of it made manifest in the prosecution of trast organizations unlawfully doing business in

The duty of prosecuting such organizations seems to have fallen to the ground between two State omcials, the Attorney-General and

the Secretary of State.

For the enforcement of State legislation Attorney-General has ordinarily been held responsible. This has applied also to the Federal Government, the blame for non-proscention of trusts, denounced alike in Democratic State and National platforms, being now justly laid at the door of President

Cleveland's Attorney-General Richard Olney.

The State of Illinois has accepted the logic of this situation. That State's Attorney-General, Hon. M. J. Moloney, has accepted the task of driving trust organizations out of Illinois, and is now prosecuting four such or-ganizations, having already secured a verdict against one, prohibiting it from deing business in that State. Attorney-General Moloney says he understands this to be his duty as a fulfilment of Democratic pledges to the people, made in Democratic platforms

for years past.
The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH recently pub-

for years past.

The Suxday Post-Disparch recently published an interview with Atty.-Gen. Moloney, giving the details of his vigorous anti-trust fight in the illinois courts. It then undertook to secure an interview from Atty.-Gen. R. F. Walker of Missouri, on the status of Democratic opposition to trusts in this State as evidenced by the official action of Democratic State officers.

It was found difficult to obtain an interview with Atty.-Gen. Walker, despite the fact that this official chanced to be in St. Louis at the time. Sometimes the Attorney-General steps at the Laclede Hotel on his visits to this city, but oftener, it is said, he registers at the Grand Avenue or Beers' Hotel in the West End 'to avoid reporters.' On the occasion of his recent visit at the time of the meeting of the state Board of Equalization he stopped at the Southern and a call made there by a representative of the Post-Dispartoh was met with the statement that Atty.-Gen. Walker was then in his room. But when a card was sent to the room the official answer came that the Attorney-General was 'not in.'' Another card sent up later with a penciled statement of the object of the call met with a similar answer. A note left in the Attorney-General's box at the Southern that evening, asking for an appointment for the next day, brought an answer from Mr. Walker to the effect that he was so busy he would be unable to grant the interview desired. Later on the second day the Attorney-General was seen. In the Assessor's office at the Court-house where the State Board of Equalization, and grant the interview desired. Later on the second day the Attorney-General was seen. In the Assessor's office at the Court-house where the Brate Board of Equalization, and grant the interview desired. Later on the second day the Attorney-General was not at he adjourned between a and 5 o'clock and at the latter hour the reporter called at the Southern as per appointment. He was then told that the Attorney-General was not at headquarters there, and the encounter at

silver resolution, and Atty. Gen. Whiter was "corrailed" back of the gathering of political celebrities then on the platform. In appearance the Atterney-General of the State of Missouri strikes the observer as being rather young for the post he fills. He is good-looking. pleasant-faced, well-dressed and easy of manner, with brown thair and mustache, and would be taken much more readily for a prosperous young city broker than for a lawyer of ability warranting his slevation to the office of Attorney-General. He is quite a contrast to the Attorney-General of Illinois, whose vigorous and aggressive personality is manifested in every word and movement of the man. While entirely confident and self-possessed, he does not strike one as being the Democratic prosecutor under whose management of the facessary legal struggle the trusts will be finally driven from the State of Missouri, if that consummation is yet to be acqually reached.

"The Post-Disparch wishes to have a talk with you on the subject of trusts in this State." Said the reporter. "And as to why there has been no tangible enforcement of the Missouri anti-trust law."

The Attorney-General leaned against the bonc of a chair in an easy and restril attitude.

"Are there any trust organizations doing

DAILT AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

"The evidence that they are violating the

returns:

APPIDAVIT.

I. Thomas Richeson, do solemnly awar that I am the Vice-Press of the corporation knows and the Vice-Press of the corporation who was not the Vice-Press of the corporation who was not the Vice-Press of the corporation who was not corporated under the laws of the State of Missouri, on the lat day of September, 1851, and now transacting or conducting business in the State of Missouri, and that I am duly authorized to represent said corporation in the maring of this affidavit. And I do further selecting awear that the said Collier White Lead and Oil Co. known and styled at aforesaid, his not, since the 22d day of June. 1861, crasted, entered tate or become a member of or a party to, and was not, on the 22d day of June. 1861, nor at any day since that date, and is not now, a member of or a party to any contrast, agreement, combination, confederation of persons, to regulate or fix the angulation of persons, to regulate or fix the contrast, agreement, contract, combination of more handless of commodity of any article of more handless of commodity of any article, southern the second of the second sitte?"

"The syldence that they are violating the law."

"How is that evidence obtained?"

"The law only provides, I believe, for the system of returns to be made to the Secretary of State, as I have already explained."

"Is your office, or that of the Secretary of State, provided with any means for the gathering of evidence bearing on this point of the violation of the State anti-trust law."

"My office most certainly is not, and I do not believe there is any such provision for the Secretary of State."

"Then the returns from firms and corporations themselves are all the State has in the line of evidence as to whether or not the anti-trust law is being violated?"

"In this this is all."

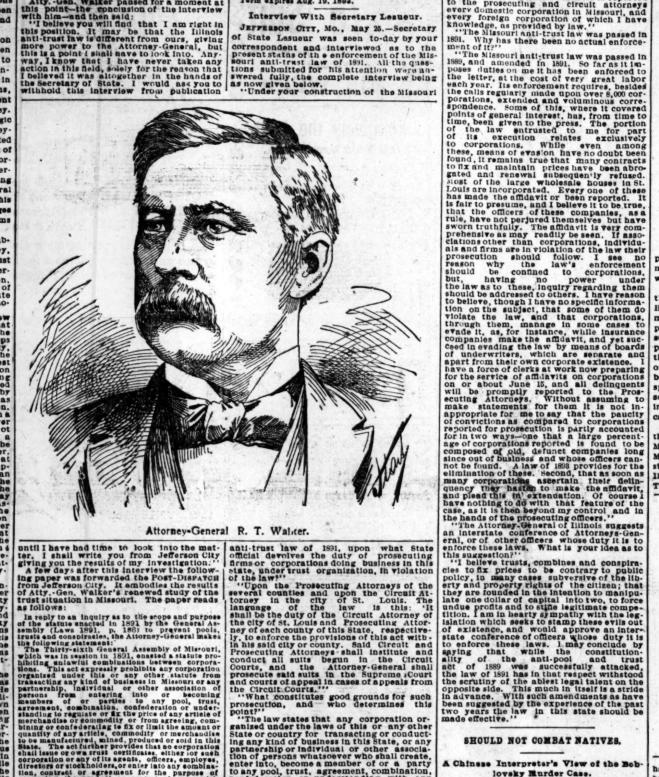
"And as you understand your official duty, the prosecution of trust organizations does not devolve upon you?"

"Not unless I am notified by the Secretary of State that certain firms and corporations are believed to be violating the anti-trust law and am requested to begin proceedings. All my information on this point must come from the Secretary of State."

All my information on this point must come from the Secretary of State.

Alty.-Gea. Walker pansed for a moment at this point—the concellation of the Interview with him—and then said:

"I believe for will find that I am right in this position. It may be that the Illinois anti-trust law is different from ours, giving more power to the Attorney-General, but this is a point is said have to look into. Anyway, I know that I have never taken any action in this field, solely for the reason that I believed it was altogether in the hands of the Secretary of State. I would ask you to withhold this interview from publication or some power to the Attorney-General, but this is a point is said have to look into. Anyway, I know that I have never taken any action in this field, solely for the reason that I believed it was altogether in the hands of the Secretary of State. I would ask you to withhold this interview from publication." Under your construction of the Missouri



of Atty. Gen. Walker's renewed study of the trust situation in Missouri. The paper reads as follows:

In reply to an inquiry as to the scope and purpose of the statute enacted in 1891 by the General Assembly (Laws 1891, p. 186) to prevent pools, irusts and conspirates, the Attorney-General makes the following statement:

The Thirty-sixth General Assembly of Mis-ouri, which was in session in 1891, enasted a statute prophing aniawini combinations between corporations. This act expressly prohibits any corporation or ganised under this or any other statute from thirting aniawini combinations between corporation or ganised under this or any other statute from partnership, individual or other association of persons from any partnership, individual or other association of persons from any partnership, individual or other association of the persons from any partnership, individual or other association of the standing to regulate or fix the price of any article of merchandise or commodity or from agreeing, combining or confederating to fix or limit the amount or quantity of any article, commodity or merchandise or commodity or from agreeing, combining or confederating to fix or limit the amount or quantity of any article, commodity or merchandise or commodity or from agreeing, combining or confederating to fix or limit the amount or quantity of any article, commodity or any article owned or manufactured, mined, produced or soid in this State. The act further provides that any combination of corporation or any of its agents, officers, employed, directors or stockholders, or onler into any combination of corporation or any or comporation or any or comporation and production of the act of

The contract of the post of the post of the contract of the co

State of Missouri, County of —, ss.

I, — de solemly swear that I am the — (President, Searchary, Treasurer or Director) of the corporation known and affice—duly incorporated under the laws of —, on the — day of —, 18—, and now iransecting or conducting business in the state of Missouri, and that I am duly authorized to represent said corporation in the making of this affurity and I do further colemniy swear that he said —, known and styled as aforesaid, has not, since the — day of — (naming the day upon which this act fates effect, created on the said —, known and styled as aforesaid, has not, since the — day of — (naming the day upon which this act fates effect, created one of the said of th

(President, Secretary, Treasurer or Director.)
Subscribed and swore to before me, a — wishing and for the county of —, this — day of —, 18—.

(Sal.)

"In pursuance of this requirement I send out before July 1 to every domestic corporation in the State and to all such fereign corporations as I can get the hames of from the assessors, a copy of this amidavit and a copy of the law. Upon failure to all the affidavit in due time by any corporation. I certify that fact to the prosecuting attorneys and to the circuit attorney of the city of St. Louis, whose duty it becomes to bring suits. The law does not clothe me with power to superintend or control these suits in any way, or to have any connection with them whatever. It only provides, in case "satisfactory evidence" is placed before me, that I may sand require the affidavit to be made, and upon failure, to report that fact to the prosecuting and circuit attorneys. If the affidavit is made it is conclusive on me, and I have no legal means to go behind it."

"What evidence do you require of violation of this law before beginning proceedings." "I have already explained that the law does not empower me to bring proceedings. That duty is placed elsewhere."

"With what means are you provided for the collection of evidence in this field?"

"The only means provided by the law by which I can collect evidence is the demand for the affidavit; the failure to supply it causes a report of the fact to the Prosecuting and Circuit Attorneys."

"The Attorneys General of Illinois has begun proceedings against several alleged trust organizations doing business in that State, such as the Whisky Trust, the Tobacco Trust, etc. He has secured a clear verdict in one of these cases aiready. It is said that whisky Trust and Tobacco Trust corporations are also doing business in this State. Have you taken any action in the premises?"

"I have either secured and avit or reported to the prosecuting and circuit attorneys."

"I have either secured affidavit or reported to the prosecuting and circuit attorneys every domestic corporation in Missouri, and every foreign corporation of which I have knowledge, as provided by law."

"The Missouri anti-trust law was passed in 1891. Why has there been no actual enforcement of it?"

SHOULD NOT COMBAT NATIVES.

A Chinese Interpreter's View of the Bobloveky Murder Case.

A Chinese Interpreter's View of the Bobloveky Murder Case.

Concaco, Ill., May St.—A strange sight is
presented in the Criminal Court, where three
Chinamen are on trial for murder. You and
Sam King and Ah Sing are the accused
Celestials. The charge is that on Sept. Silat they stabbed to death Jacob Boolovaky,
a Rebrew. As the trial proceeds the three
men, unable to understand much of what,
soling on, all listry. They are dressed in the
garbo of their native land. You and Sam King
et aim to be brothers. Sing is their cousts,
You, it is claimed, is the beathet, who used
the Infail knife, but he was urged on to the
deed by his thirman.

In the claimed, is the beathet, who used
the Infail knife, but he was urged on to the
deed by his thirman.

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the Infail knife, but he was urged on to the
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the Infail knife, but he was urged on to the
deed by his thirman.

In the contract of the World's Fail, with the
deed by his learned his Righish in a Chicago
Chinese Sunday-school. Heye is the way he
"In the lappenings of this business thus it
was that the present deed came to pass,
much aducation. I apeak those things which
are of the truth. These men whom I behold
isd in chains from the prison belore the marness, but little education. Through the lack
of learning in them came their present niedeed the properties of the sunday of the came
of the truth. These men whom I behold
isd in chains from the prison belore the mardistinct he world the properties of the came to
the market have been done to the contract of the world and the
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CITY OF RUINS.

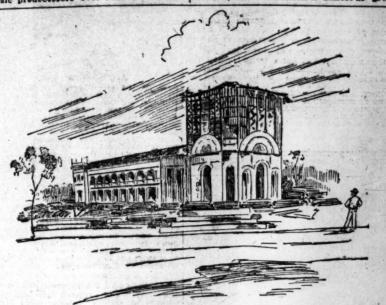
Ghosts Now Haunt the Once Playful

Midway Plaisance.

A TOUR OVER THE GROUND WHERE THE
GREAT FAIR WAS HELD.

It Has Lived and Died Within a Year
and Left Mothing but Desolution Behind—The Splendid Paristyle Is Mothing but a Mass of Charred Stiele—The
Art Building to Remain.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.
Chicago, May 26.—There is only one great
City in America in ruins. It is the White City
of the World's Fair. It rose from a marsh
and it is sinking fast into shapeless heaps of
brick and wood and stiff. If Marius were a
living Janber instead of a Roman, dead and
useless these 2,000 years, he could sit in a
fallen column at the World's Fair and weep
flears as large and bitter as any that his
classic predecessors ever shed over the de-



Present Condition of the Illinois Building.

Ruins of the Agricultural Building.

parted glories of Carthage. Nor would he be such more liable to interruption than Marius

You enter at the northern gate. This was the quarter of the Fair given up to the States. Here there were ceaseless banquets and merry-makings. Every man came here to pay his duty to his State. The building re-sounded with oratory—not the prosy and practical speeches of the present day, but the old-fashioned, sonorous, magniloquent oratory that our grandfathers rode horseback a hundred miles to hear; when a speaker, to acquire honor, must turn him-

had erected has vanished. There is nothing

as in the State Building quarter. The ground as in the State Building quarter. The ground is covered with debris.

The Horticultural Building and the Woman's Building are unimpaired, but, like the other large structures, are empty. But all the buildings, except that of the Fine Arts, will be gone soon. They were sold last week to the World's Fair Wrecking Co., and the work of destruction will begun in a few days. They have been reported sold several times, but on this occasion the sale has really been made. The price was \$80,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—The case of the United States vs. the Illinois Central Rallroad, known as the Lake Front case, was self into an exclamation point and soar off into the bine dome on the tail of the American eagle.

But there is nothing more desolate now than the State quarter of the World's Fair. Most of the buildings are gone. Texas, Michigan, Maine, Iowa and Wisconsin are standing almost unharmed. The shells of Illinois and Delawars are left, but that is all. The glittering white palace which New York.

THE FIRST IRONCLAD.

An Armored Vessel Built by the Dutch in 1585. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

boasts that he is an Americals, lattempted to kill his former partner, Wm. Weyerle, and his family last night. He intended to blow un, their home at No. 31 Bleecker street, Williamsburg, last night after he had shot tham. He went to their house with a loaded revolver and two dynamite bombs. Fortunately his aim was poor. Mr. Weyerle escaped with a bullet in the fleshy part of his shoulder. A bullet almed at his wile grazed her cheek without injuring her, and swanother bullet which Brenner fired into his mouth lodged under his left eye. The Weyerles ran when Brenner commenced shooting, and it is probable that when they escaped irenser changed his mind about blowing up the house and shot himself instead. Brenner, who is 2 years old, is a pen-maker and lived with his mother, Louisa, and his sweethear, Fauline Zirker, at No. 681 Flashing avenus. He always advocated the use of dynamite to right real or imaginary wrongs. Weyerle, who is 48 years old, took Brenner into partnership in the manufacture of the Progress novely fountain pens. The business was not a success and they closed two months ago, each taking an equal share of the manufacture of the Progress novely fountain pens. The business and believes he should get some cash when he retired. Weyerle said all the money invested had been exhausted in stock and expenses, but Brenner did not believe him and frequently called at his house to argue the matter. Finally Weyerle, it is alleged, laughed at Brenner and the latter became enraged. He brooded over what he considered an injustice and talked irratiocally about his treatment. His visits to Weyerle escaed, and it is now believed he spent his time preparing dynamite bombs to annihilate Weyerle and destroy his home.

Brenner went to Weyerle's home last night and demanded money. He was told there was none. He drew the revolver and dredath in from paring dynamite bombs to annihilate weyerle and destroy his home.

Brenner was found in another pocket. "I am an Anarchist," and Brenner's peak. Ing with difficulty, "and as THE LATEST.

for "Weeks of Best" at a Convent. NEW YORK, May 26.-Many New York soclety girls will recuperate from the fatiguing social duties of the winter by going into re-treat at a convent. It is understood that the movement has been suggested by Bishop Starkey (Episcopal) of Newark, St. Gabriel's Convent at Peekskill has been chosen for the retreat. This is a large sbustantial building of weed and stone and stands in the midst of grounds directly on the bank of the Hudson River and opposite West Point. No fewer than 150 women will follow the exercises of the retreat.

than 150 women will follow the exercises of the retreat.

Two of the prettiest girls in society, Miss Daisy Pierson, daughter of Gen. and Mirs. J. Frederick Pierson, and Miss Helen King, daughter of the President of the Eris road, have been among the first to adopt what is evidently becoming the prevailing fad. They will go in for what is termed "the peace cure," though being especially hearty young girls, and fond of outdoor sport, they do not seem in any great need of cure. They will not follow the religious course of the sisterhood of the convent, but will, of course, have to conform to the restrictions that prevail. For instance, they will have to attend matins at 6:48 a. m. and evening prayers and have no visitors.

A Record Breaker.

Co. has issued a notice that the steamship Lucania has beaten all former steaming records. The distance covered in the roundtrip from New York and back is 5,784 knots, the steamer's average time being 21% knots per hour and this by the long southerly route. They also claim that the Lucania's average time is better than that of the New York by two knots per hour.

tempt to break through the line of beslegers on the river. It was a craft of unusual size, with a flat bottom, its sides armed
with iron plates fastened into great beams of
wood. When finished, the builders thought
it a floating castle, impregnable to the artillery and missiles of those days, which should
crush all opposition, as it contained a great
number of men, some of whom were placed
like sharpshooters in the tops of the masts
and the rest protected by the bulwarks.

They were so consident that the craft would
rout the enemy that they called it Finis
Belli, thinking it no doubt put an end to the
war. Unfortunately, however, the early



Finis Belli the First Ironclad

reater part of the Netherlands had come into the possession of the House of Rapebarg in 1877, but in the early part of the six-seanth contary it passed to the Spanish srown. At this time the principles of the metormation had spread throughout the low-lands and when the Spaniards Instituted the Inquisition there, disturbances broke out. The Spanish coldiery piliaged the towns of the Netherlands in their work of suppressing the exhalites, and Answerp, being a margraphic, suffered greatly. In the spanish

The Appointment of a Woman Charity Commissioner May Lead to the Ballot, and Then This Will Occur When Mistress, Maid, and Cook Go and Return From Voting.



AN UNFORTUNATE ILLUSTRATION.

wildly in the air and a little girl gave the boundaries of the State correctly.

"What is the largest city in Pennsylvania?" asked the teacher.
"Philadelphia!" shouted the little boy with the jersey suit.
"Now," continued the teacher, "who can tell me what building there is in Philadelphia about which no true American should think without a glow of love and patriolism? What building is there which we should all revere and which is the pride and hope of every loval son of the United States?"

This was a poer and no one answered for a time. Finally a boy who sat on the front row raised his hand. "well." said the tracher, "you may toll, sammy."

HE BUILT THE FIRE.

cried as though their hearts would it. I think it is more the name-Poorthan anything else they object to, for receive the same treatment they do We really should have more to even now we are colled to put six or eight in the collection. It is time now for the attendants has their first reand so if you will come.

to make their first round, so if you will come with me I will introduce you to them."

Tartha Dean Spends a Night
Among the Insane.

Waking the Rounds With the Attendants of the Rounds Round

We entered the next room and the patient had gone to bed with her clothes on. The attendant asked: "Why did you go to bed

"I am cold," was her answer. "I had a chill on me, and then my husband is under the bed and he will take them away and sell them, and those men upsfairs are looking down here and are coming down to cut my heart out. They did



There are several beds in this room, and while we were talking to this old lady one of the attendants sat down on the side of the bad where a young girl was sleeping. She awoke and said, as loudly as she could: "Get tional homes for disabled volunteer soldiers. The Western Branch of the National Home at



"She leaped from her bed into the middle of the floor and began to dance."

loor, and such a string of bad words I never

heart before.
The attendant said:
"You get right back into that bed and hush your talk."
She spoke rather firmly and the girl returned to her bed again; as we were leaving, the old woman said: "Good riddance of bad rubbish."

She spoke rather firmly and the girl returned to here dagalts; as we were leaving, the old woman said: "Good riddence of bad rabbish."

As we stopped in front of the next door an attendant said: "This is such a nice lady, the is perfectly same on every subject except one, she thinks she is going to be burned up or changed into some kind of an animal. She helps to wait on the table and we all think so much of her." As we entered, I was surprised to see a handsome woman, whose hair is perfectly white, though she is perfectly white, though she is not forty yet, with large black eyes. She does not rave but tails in a look, sweet, sad voice. "Lizzie, wake up and see the new attendant," said one of the nurses. She rose to a sitting position and rabbed her eyes for a few minutes and then looked straight at me and said: "Won't you keep the fire away from me! But I am the devil. Why was I born in this horrible condition? God's people don't have these claws and feet and hands and eyes." "More does it come from, Lizzie?"

"I don't know; it is the animal fam fox, a dog, a bear and averything."!

Looking at me she said: "Are you an evil spirit?" I told her I hoped not. This guestionshe asked me several times. "Hilwed in the woods one time, and I had to bar up the windows and doors to keep the wild animals out.

"Then there was a big bear came and fell down the chimner, and I had a pot of hot water on the stove sndhe fell into it and was scalded to death. How I envy you all, so slender and pretty and God's people, Now I am a big, old, fat devil and a spear sticking through my neck to torture me. If you will come for me to-morrow I will go away, but then the dere and the animals would catch me."

She fell back on her bed then and we left her. When we resched another hall we could hear a woman praying and crying.

"The chimner of the attendant, "is a poor old Irish woman. She is a strong-Catholic. Gon't believe in divorced. She daried a man who had been divorced. She did not know it for some time afterward. Catholics don't bel

Following him through several balls we finally reached the insane female hail. Now we were joined by Dr. Meredith and the three lady attendants. Dr. Shueller and, 'this is the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH reporter. She wishes to spend the night or part of it with you ladies. Give ler any information she wishes and when she has all the information she wants, show her to the spare bedroom, "Turning to me he said: "I wish you good-night, and we shall expert you to take breakfast with us in the morning at 7:20."

Both doctors took their departure then, and I was alone with the three lady attendants. While standing in the middle of the hall, talking, a most frightful scream vorced. She did not know it for some time afterward. Catholics don't believe in di-vorces, and she thought she was lost forvorces, and she thought she was lost forever, and she is scared to death
all the time, and is constantly
praying to the Virgin and calling on the
saints to protect her." We entered the
room and she was kneeling in one corner, a
pitiful sight. She did not 'rise from her
knees, but turning to us she said: "I am a
poor old woman. Go away, now; don't come
near me. I did not know he was married.
The saints protect me; have mercy on me."
She had been appealing for mercy so long
and so earnestly that she was exhausted.
The attendants persuaded her to go to bed.

and so earnestly that she was exhausted.
The attendants persuaded her to go to bed.
"But I am so afraio," she said. "If you will promise to lock the door tight so no one can come in, I will try and go to sleep." She was quiet for an hour or so, and then began her prayers again. "Now," said the attendant, "I will show you a colored woman who calls herself 'The Light of the World. she went up to her bedside and woke her up. who calls herself 'The Light of the World.'
She went up to her bedside and woke her up.
The attendant said to her: "Wake
up, Light, and see your new attendant."
"She can't come into my kingdon," was the
immediately reply. "I am God. I may have
one Queen, See this world. I made everything in it. You did not have one thing until
I gave it to you. I don't care for nothing; I
am rich."

thing in it. You did not have one time; I gave it to you. I don't care for nothing; I am rich."

"Where is your money, Light?"

"I ain't got no money. I don't eare for it; this whole town full would not help this poor old body any, but I have the power; that is all I need. My Queen is a white lady."

"Why ain it you white!" I saked.
"I am just smoked a little bit;" she replied. "When I get out of school I will be perfectly white."

After this remark she threw the blanket over her head, as much as to say "I don't want to talk any more."

All the patients sleep with the blankets thrown over their heads, and very seidom sleep on a pillow. They usually put them on the floor bening the door.

We next went to see a colored woman, who was born in Ireland. She is very quiet. "Esther, here is a new attendant," said the attendant as we approached her. She looked at me and said, "I will not need you lons, for Dr. Philips and I are going to be married soon, and go back to ireland." She sighed and said, "It is nice here, but it is Heaven there; my time is short here now."

She was very sleepy, so we left her, and as the night advanced we went to the dining-room for the mininght lunch.

While we sat there, talking and eating, I was harassed by innumerable different sounds, pounding in the cages, screems and

Leavenworth is a model institution of its agement.

An old citizen of St. Louis, who is an inmate of the Home, has written the following description of the treatment he and the veterans receive there.

The location of the Home is very pleasant.

Last winter game birds and animals frequented the grounds nearly all the time. I understand they have long since learned to defy the "vets" for no gans are fired on the reservation except a twenty-four pound howitzer which makes music at sunrise and sunset. Rabbits, quall and even a few stray prairie chickens show the utmost fearlessness. It is one of the greatest joys of the bleak snow weather to stand at a window and see the rabbits hopping about among the bushes, playing hide and seek or "Puss in the; Corner" as far as one can judge. I saw as many as fifty quall in one covey, near my quarters. They are as fearless as the rabbits, because, as I said, they have long since learned to despise the rattle of artillery, of which there are twenty-four places of different caliber.

I eat in a private mess. It is the clerks' mess. There are about twenty of us. We have our own cook, and by contributing something lite si or \$1.50 a month we get all the dainties the season affords.

The Home has, its own brick kins, its own electric plant and other urban conveniences. In fact, we are a town in ourself, only better regulated than most.

The average death rate is about two a day, sometimes only one, but then again occasionally three. An electric line is now in course of construction between here and Leavenworth City, via the Fort. This line will be completed by about June 15, and we can take a ride to Leavenworth and the Fort for a change.

Take it all around the Government is taking good care of the boys in blue, and to a large majority of them it is a blessing, for they are getting bretty well advanced in years and are badly crippled with old age and disease. At the same time there is "ight" in a good many of them yet. Some that go on the "pike" between Leavenworth and the Home of that bad Pike whisky and the result is sometimes of some on the result in the principal western cities. It would be hard to conceive how the Government could do more for the some that shattered their health in defending it. The home is under th

A Grievance in Sight.

A Grievance in Bight.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"I'd like to know what alls these spectacles!" grumbled Mr. Skinnphilat. "I've always taken the very best care of them, but they've begun to fall me. I can't see through them well any more."

"Why don't you take them back to the man you bought them of?" asked Mrs. Skinn-philat.

"I would if I could." he rejoined, savagely, "but he died fourteen years ago."

VEST OF CRANKS

How Dr. Salisbury of Hot Water Fame Starves His Patients, 1

HOLLOW-EYED HUMAN DUPES WHO IMAGINE THEY ARE BRING CURED.

to Promises to Make Woman Beautiful, With Eyes Like Stars and Skins Like Bables, So All the World Will Fall at Their Fest-The Salisbury Steak.

Special Correspondence Sumpay Post-Distaton.
New York, May 24.—Would I be beautiful and have all the world at my feet?
Would I have eyes that shine like stars and a complexion as fair as a baby's?
Would I leap up-stairs two steps at a time?
Would I purse my body of all sin and disease?

Then must I take the hot-water cure and

eat Salisbury steaks.

The Salisbury steak is not part of the culinary wonders. It is a distary tidbit original with Dr. J. H. Salisbury. B. N. S., A. M., of No. 170 West Fifty-ninth street.

To him I applied for ireatment. The doctor is a hot water curist. The Salisbury steak is a chef d'euvre designed, not to build to build up tissue, as most steaks are supposed to do, but to retard, restrain and posed to do, but to retard, restrain and diminish tissue. The hot water is a physical purifier and a physiological germicide. It tones you up— or down.

If you lose in weight that is a favorable in-

if you lose in weight that is a favorable indication. There being no fatty fiber in the meat, you put on no flesh.

I have had two interviews with Dr. Salisbury in his private office. Outside in the waiting-room were a score or more of his patients—all hot-water drinkers and eaters of Salisbury steaks. All appeared to be in advanced stages of individualism-holloweyed and sunken-cheeked, pale, ghastly and

eyed and sunken-cheeked, paie, ghastly and wan. All prided themselves on having lost fiesh. Some had lost, and then gained. Others, so I was creditably informed, had died.

Some persons would proclaim Dr. Salisbury the herald of grand medical principles. Others would call him a crank, the prince of quacks. He is not a member of the usual medical societies. Physicians in regular practice do not recognize him as among their number.

reacted to the terminal property of the following the foll

HAS A BIG PRACTICE.

But even to-day the doctor has a magnificent practice. Most of his patients are women. His apartments on Fifty-inith street, are thronged from in the morning until 8 at night with women and men in every stage of disease.

stage of disease.

I called at the doctor's at about 10 o'clock one morning recently. The door was opened by a girl in a white apron and cap, who motioned me to a seat in the reception room.

What attracted my attention the most was a curtained doorway leading into a small room beyond. I saw several people go in. Presently some one came out and drew the curtains aside so that I could see inside. The room was very small and contained a stationary washstand with a hot water tank on one side and a row of white china mugs and quart pitchers above it on a shelf.

There the patients would go while waiting to see the doctor, and, getting a pitcher of hot water and a mug, would return to the large room. Then they would gravely put THE HOT WATER TANK.
What attracted my attention the most was

"You are very bad," he replied; "but I am as bid as all that, doctor?" I asked.

"You are very bad," he replied; "but I am very busy to day, and if you will call sarly to morrow moraing I will examine your blood and bell you exactly what is the trouble and how to cure it. Only you must eat no more big dinners. Leave that sort of thing for the wicked. The good must pursue a different way of living. I will fill your soul with the joy of living, cleanse you of your trouble and how to cure it. Only you must cat no more big dinners. Leave that sort of thing for the wicked. The good must pursue a different way of living. I will fill your soul with the joy of living, cleanse you of your sins and lead you to righteousness."

"bo you mean that I am never to have another good dinner?" I asked.

"Your idea of what a good dinner consists will change very much when you begin my treatment," he answered, "and before I am through with you you will think there is nothing mere deliclous than a cup of hot water and a salisbury steak," I did not then know the ingredients of beefsteak a la Salisbury, but could quite understand that, when one is reduced to the point of starvation even sole-leather would tasts good. I took my departure, resolved to give him a thorough test the next day.

I got there bright and early the next morning, but found the reception-room more crowded than ever. An animated group in the corner relieved the elience by an interesting discussing of the gain in weight each one bring out a little notebook and read from it along.

"Three pounds last week, four and a



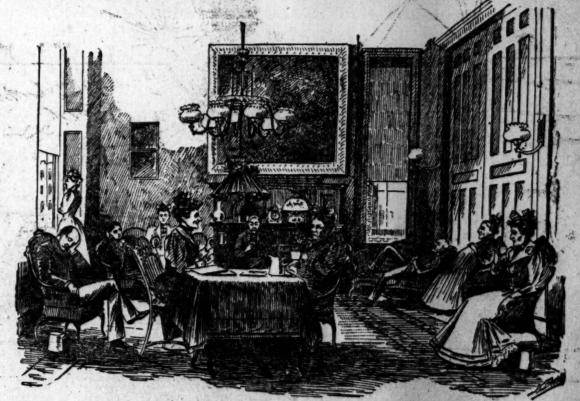
"I will make you beautiful,"

TOLD BY A BLOOD DROP. After I had waited over two hours, the doctor received me. "Now, madam," he said,
"I will see what I can do for you."

quarter the week before, and this week five Take half a teaspoonful in water before pounds and a half!" said one.

THE SALISBURY STEAK.

I learned more about the Salisbury steak from the doctor's printed circular. From this it appears that he has been in business since



The Patients Drinking Their Quart of Hot Water.

the pitcher on the floor beside them, fill the mug and slowly drink the hot water, taking the prescribed fifteen minutes to do it. It was a strange sight and one that made a healthy spectator like myself nervous. Not a word was spoken. The sick people sat about the big dark room, solemnly sipping the water, slowly raising the mugs to the lips with the careful, studied motion peculiar to drinking anything hot. When they had drunk off a mug of water they would replenish it from the pitcher.

GETTING THIN TO LIVE. A sad-leoking lot they were eyes heavy, skin brown, dry and wrinkled and all of them reduced to a degree of emaciation that proved their perfect faith in the Salisbury system.

When my turn came I entered the doctor's study, curious and expectant. I had anticipated meeting a member of the easily recognized profession of medical cranks, some coarse, bistant end ignorant impostor. Therefore, I was wholly unprepared for the heat, patriarchal and kind-faced old man that greeted me. His appearance in nowise suggested the peculiarity of his medical philosophy. He is a striking looking man, with deep-set, piercing black eyes, long black hair and a beard railing nearily to his waist. He shows very little gray in his hair, but at a guess I should say that he is 60 years of age or more. IN THE DOCTOR'S STUDY.

waist. He shows very little gray in his hair, but at a guess I should say that he is 60 years of age or more.

As he sat in his large arm-chair, running his hagers with restless, nervous movement through his hair, he struck me as being a man who, under other circumstances, would perhaps have been of great and incalculable good to humanity. His face and his whole bearing are suggestive of istent power, and I could understand how his influence over the hopeless and suffering lavalld might become absolute.

"What is your trouble, madam?" he asked, as soon as we were seated.

"I have beard so much of your treatment for dyspeptics," I replied, "that I should like to ask you a few questions and tell you my symptoms, and see what you can do for me."

"You need only tell me how you leel. I will tell you what is the matter." he answered quickly.

When a long list of the symptoms and effects of dyspepsia in my mind, I exaggreeted them of dyspepsia in my mind, I exaggreeted them all in a way that must have impressed him for at each recital he nodded his head and muttered a few words as he diagnosed my case, and when I had finished he said;

"You have hed partial paralysis of the beart, brought on Dy gastric hungering of the

imagine I was having my fortune told by grpay.

"You take your meals very irregularly," he said presently, "You eat any and every thing placed before you. Your circulation is very had, and the action of the heast is not as it should be." he said suddenly, as he took a seat at his desk, "have you any pluck? Do you think you have the courage to do as Itell you?"

"I think I have enough pluck, doctor," I answered; "only of course you know I am a business woman, and I cannot agree to take too severe a diet, for then I could not work at all."

at all." "Pahaw!" he said, impatiently, "you have to be well to work or live, and I tell you if you don't begin now you won't be able to do't at all, and then what have you gained? Now, tell me plainly whether or not you are willing to be good and live a righteous life, and do as I tell you, or I won't bother with you at all."

"PROPER ARE POOLS." "PROPID ARE FOOLS."

"Dertainly I will do as you tell me," I said,
"but you know people say you are something
of a crank, and I was only afraid your prescriptions might be too savers for me."

"Orank, am I?" he retorted, looking up
with flashing syes. "People are foolsfools; that's what's the matter-they,
haven't haif of them intelligence enough to
know what is the matter with them."

"I saw that I had rather stirred up a hornet's nest, and made haste to say; "You are
right. Tee know that anything in medicine
out of the usual order of things, is dubbed
tranklism."

"Wested you like to be made beautiful?" he

produce grave pathological states. The petions will diminish in weight, from the los of fat and connective tissue, for the first fav months. This, however, is a favorable lad cation, and need excite no uneasiness. After a while the gain in blood, muscle, bone an nerve will be greater than the shrinkage when a gain in weight will take place. This gain will be slow, but it will be all the time advancing steadily in the direction towards a fleatithy state."

How to Be Young at 80.

How to Be Young at 50.

From Kate Field's Washinston.

In these days it is rare to find anyone who wants to live to be 89 years old—the age of David Dudley Field when he died. But whoever does wish to need not delve far into Mr. Field's published papers to find what he considered the secret of his long activity. "Whan I was a young men," he wrote in 188, "I had very severe headaches. In 188 I bought a horse, and I have not had a headache since. Every morning I rime as 6 o'clock. I have done so for forty years. I take an ice-cold bath, dress myell, Juep—on—a horse at 7 o'clock whan I wait down town, a distance of marry year mides. I remain at my house until a o'dist, then wait home and dine at 8. I I then for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for half an hour, after which I am ready for heaft for over feets years. nything. Tretire between 10 and 11 have done this for over forty. Fall that any hazdinood to harassasiles Pere diyacinthe, I must have a dinner, whish, brandy, or any nat kind I haver touch."

Fastening the Hands of a Maniac.

Locked in Her Cage.

you to take breakfast with us in the morning at 7:20."

Both doctors took their departure then, and I was alone with the three lady attendants. While standing in the middle of the hall, talking, a most frightful scream some chloral. This does not put one to sleep,

heard. "Come with us," they said, will take you in and show you this ununate womah." I felt rather timid about us in, but they assured me that I was rectly safe. Unlocking the door, we end. There she sat on the side of her bed, hair hung loose about her shouldars, her de were bound together, so she could not take or hurt herself. She kept up an intentioud talk. She jumped at the attact and said: "Give me some whisky; bed she caught sight of me.

but just quiets the narves for a while. She bad yelled and talted so much that she was hoarse, and if it was not for the few minutes' rest she gets in this way she could not survive it long.

In the next room there was an old woman who never abuses anybody except her daughter-in-law.

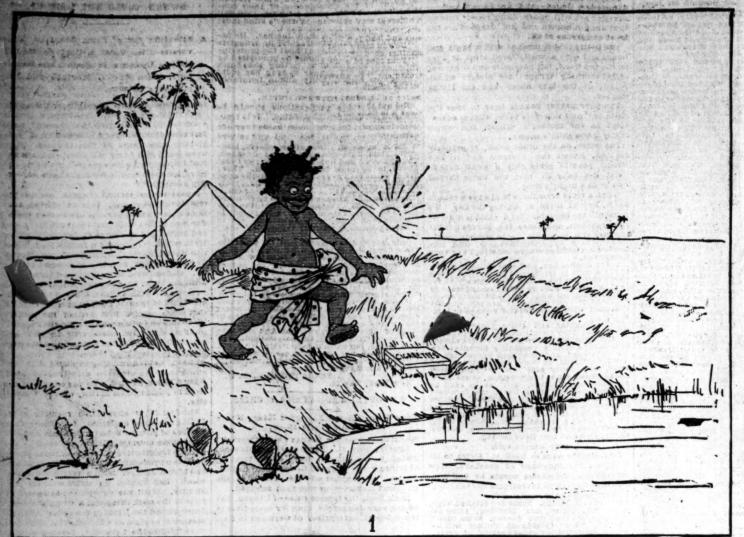
The stiendant put the lantern near her face and said: "Wake up! Here is your daughter-in-law come to see you; she is going to take care of you hereafter."

The look she gave me I shall never forget. I feligible cold chills run over me. She said:

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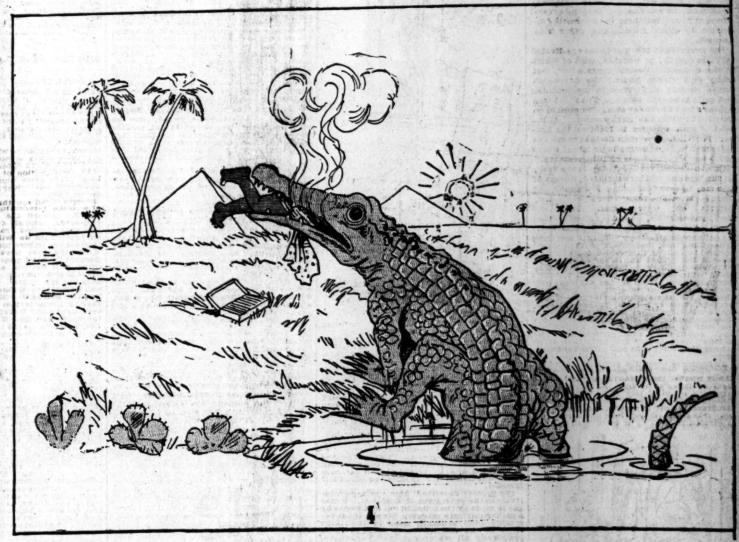
NOT AN UNMIXED EVIL.

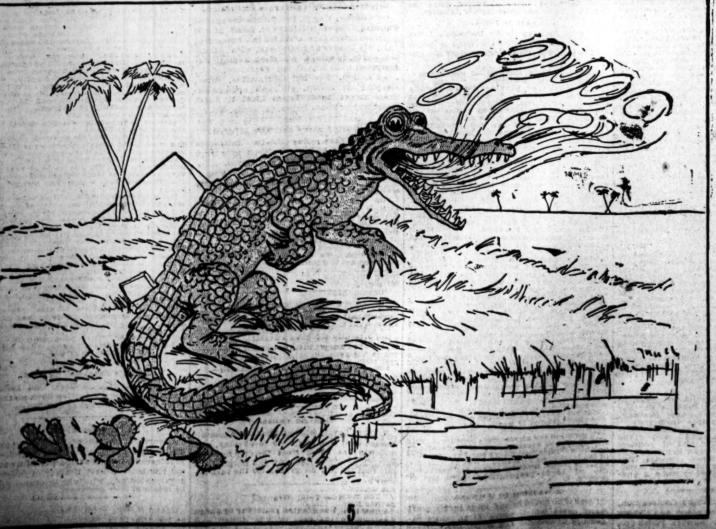
How the Deadly Cigarette Saved a Little African Boy From a Horrible Fate.

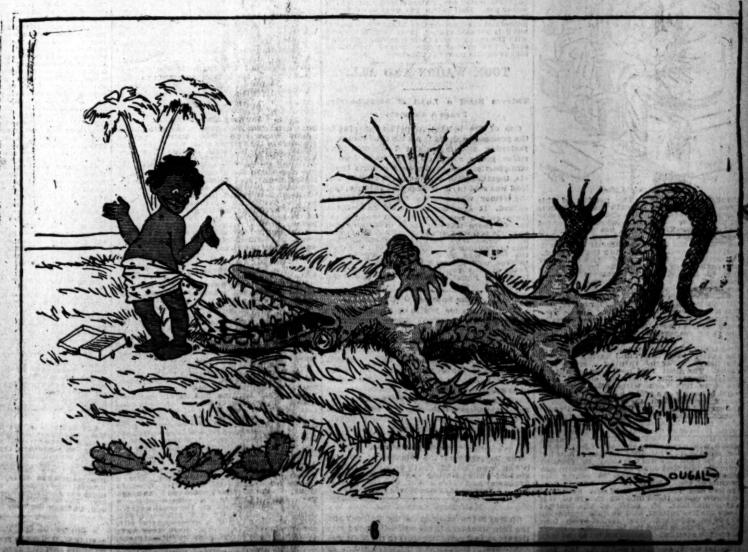












A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH REPORTER SPENDS A NIGHT AT THE GASWORKS.

Shovelling Coal, Not Smoke, With an Intense Heat Pouring From the Furnaceot Every Man, Even If He Is Strong. Would Make a Good Gas- Worker.

tof gas to help illuminate the city of St. is annually. The fires that are kindled to erate this gas are never allowed to cool none end of the year to the other, and the es of hundreds of men are required and day to keep these fires going. labor of these gas-workers is so no-

ably different from that of men engaged ther occupations that a SUNDAY POST-



Firing Up.

rs watching these specimens of the
prny-handed sons of toil" earning their

daily or rather nightly bread.

The gas-works which the reporter visited were those of the Laclede company, at Second and Howard streets, known as their Station "B," and through the courtesy of superintendent, Mr. George Treadway mpson, he was enabled to spend several sant hours watching the interesting op-ion by which illuminating vapor is de-

The workmen in the gas-house are divided

to two squads, or watches, each of which orks nominally twelve hours a day, but only eleven hours. The day watch on duty at 6 o'clock in the morning nd quits at 5 in the evening. The night men ppear about 6 in the evening and remain on ty till 5 o'clock the next morning. As the ork of both watches is identical the Sux-POST-DISPARCH man decided to see the right men work, thinking their labors would prove more picturesque and entertaining. About 6 o'clock each evening in the year, all Sundays and holidays included, dozens of all Sundays and holidays included, dosens of men may be seen descending Mulianphy and flound streets from Broadway with buckets on their arms. They are the gas-workers, and when they reach the works they set aside their tin palls containing their midnight meal and proceed to divest themselves of their street apparel, encasing themselves instead in a loose fitting blouse and trousers of rough texture better suited to the severe work they are about to begin. Now prepared for their work they each depart to the different portions of the plant wherein they are employed. For there are various kinds of gasworkers, stokers, helpers, patchers, luters, coal-haulers, purifiers and various other classifications. The stokers, however, are the real gas-workers and the helpers are hext entitled to that distinction. The stokers' work is to "fire up"—that is to charge the retorts with coal whenever necessary.

An immense oven-like structure stands in

ed in two



he center. The portion of the structure beheath the platform pundation. The space on each side with furnace ter walls is filled with furnace.

symbly a foundation. The space on each side of the center walls is filled with furnaces and resorts. The retorts are arranged in benches—that is groups of five or siz and seach scale has a furnace directly beneath it just on a level in fact with the platform. For each bench there is a steker and a helper and each stoker is responsible for the workings of his bench. The retorts in these benches in which the gas is made are of city, be haped, and arranged in a single arch. Each one of these retorts is charged with 500 pounds of coal every four hours, and it is a signit to see this charging done. Two or three sets of stokers and helpers generally work together, assisting each other in charging their respective benches. This is the hottest work imaginable. When the men prepare to make a charge, one approaches the heavy cover by turning a large from crank. The heat that pours ont of this is omething terrific. Then the stoker, after the coke has been withdrawn, takes—up what is known as a secope, long device which might be described as a cross between a shovel and a pipe, and failing it up with coal from a pile near by, he, with the assistance of his helper, rams it into the blazing retort, turns it over se the coal will spill out, these serks it out. He then repeats the operation which, with a law extra shovelinis, fills the retort and the lid is replaced. As idea of how het and how hard this work is may be gleaned from the fact that each of these scoops are nine feet loss, and contains nearly 150 pounds of coal. Many of the retorts, too, are five and six feet from the floor, and to throw one of them into the mouth of it is a muscular feat. In most of the benches there are five resorts, and so this operation has to be repeated five times every four hours. It takes from ten to fifteen minutes of charge each bench, and as it takes the men could at the men. While

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 CENTS A WEEK.

they do have to work featfully hard wills they do work have breathing spells between the acts. Each stoker repeats the same programme, and often acveral different retorts are being charged at the same time. To sit and watch the scene when severi retorts are being charged simultaneously by night is to witness something strikingly pictureque. By day the sight seems pale and insignificant, but it is grand by night, when its may four cas blase out it striking contrast with the shackness of the night. Mitting contrast with the shackness of the night, Mitting contrast with the stakes of the night, Mitting contrast with the stokers one wonders how those men wills it lasts is awful. When the stokers are throwing in coal they present a most forwidding aspect. Their faces are covered with soot and sweat which, mingling, paints the workmen's faces a dismal hue. Then, the terrible heat flashing on them in its bright red gare is almost sufficient to remind an uninitiated bystander of the work to which the sin-stained shades of departed beings are required to do below. Between charges the stokers rest and during their recess in the midnight hour they produce their lunch-of their labors. And what an appetite these men have! They eat that midnight meal with a reliab that the most convivial bon vivant never knows and which only comes of satisfying an appetite developed by such severe and honeat toll. All the remainder of the night the stokers continue the same equal length of time at his occupation.

All the clay retorts it which the coal is burned, though fitted in the same arch, are separate and the hot air generated from the furnace below circulates around them, meking the coal within them. At the mouth of each refort there is a pipe running up to a hydralic sail, through which the water passes into a large main. This main carries the gas first to the condenser where it is cool

simply immense inverted cups—where it is held ready to be sent out for commercial use.

The life of a gas-worker resembles that of a car driver in that he must work every day in the year, with no exceptions, and that of a policeman, inasmach as he has to work night and day alternately. To the credit of the gas-workers it must be said they are a very thrifty set of men and very steady men. The Lackede Gas Light Co. has had a number of its present employes in its service for ten and ditten years and some even as long as twenty. Its present efficient foremen at station B, John Brosnahan and Michael J. Callahan, have each been there about twenty years and its assistant foremen, Billy Kruse and Michael Igoe, nearly as long.

All have risen from the ranks.

"Yes," said Mr. Brosnahan, a hale and hearty man of middle age, "This gas business is pretty hard and pretty hot work. Gas workers get better pay than the ordinary workers, but they've got to work harder and longer to get it. A stoker gets \$2.78 a day, and a helper \$2.15. It's pretty tough work at the start, but you've got to get used to if like everything else. The heat is a great drawback. The ordinary man could not bear to work in such heat. And then it takes a strong man,

And then it takes a strong man, too. But it is not always that the strongest man is the best gas worker. It very often happens that skill is much more



The Citizen's Dream of Gas.

as incutions. The stokers, however, are so real gas-workers and the helpers are at entitled to that distinction. The stokers' work is to "fire up"—that is to arge the retorts with coal whenever necesian immense oven-like structure stands in a center of the gas house. Some feet above the surface is a platform of each are about 20 feet wide. On this the ucture about 20 feet wide. On this the ucture is built of brick from the ground it is about 100 feet long and 30 high. It divided in two by a brick wall running rheamatism. And, another thing; when a man gets used to firing, for instance, it doesn't make him particularly tired. He wouldn't feel much more tired after 'stoking' all night than you would if you had to just sit near by and watch him."

Many of the employes of this plant belong to the Gas and Electric Building and Loan Association and by means of their earnings have built nomes for themselves and their families.

have built nomes for themselves and their families.

The process described above refers exclusively to the generation of coal gas. Water gas is made by the union of oil and steam by a rather intricate process. Water gas is becoming quite generally used in the large cities of the country now, Chicago using practically all water gas, New York three-quarters water gas, Philadelphia one-fourth water gas. Hair of the gas used in st. Louis is water gas. It is made by a separate process at the Laclede Gas-Light Co,'s plant, but it is not sold alone. It is mixed instead with the coal gas and their combined product sold. The products are mixed because a higher candle power is obtained.

TOOK WAGON AND ALL.

Thieves Steal a Load of Strawberries From a Farmer.

One of the boldest robberies recorded in the produce quarters in a long time occurred yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. The stolen goods consisted of a whole load of strawberries, eighty drawers or forty bushels, together with the farmer's outfit. The oad was sold to a packer and shipper, and the farmer was waiting an opportunity to unload. It appears the owner had left the unload. It appears the owner had left the team only a few minutes, and when he returned there was no trace of it, nor could anybody tell who drove it off. The general belief seems to be that the farmer's wagon was driven into an alley not far off, and then the fruit was hastily divided among the thieves, who at once abandoned the team, later it was reported that a part of the fruit was found, together with one of the pobbers.

Your Summer Outing.

Whether it's for health or pleasure, with od or gun, don't decide where you will go before writing for descriptive pamphlet about the many delightful summer resorts reached by the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Rail-way. Deer Park, Oakland and Mountain ake Park on the crest of the Alleghenies are amone, and there are a score of other points of as great interest on the seasone or other points of as great interest on the seasone or in the charming Valley of the Virginias, at the numerous springs adjacent to this line. Write to O. P. McCarty, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo., for information, rates, etc.

The O'Rell Inquest The inquest over the remains of Charles O'Neil, who met his death by falling from a scandid while painting the Lucas Bailding. Broadway and Olive street, was held seaterday. A verdict of accident was returned,

Half-Rate Excursions. On May 29 the Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron Mountain Route will sell found trip tickets at helf rates to points in the West and Southwest. Inquire at City Tickes Office or Unique Depot for particulars.

AN ORGANIZATION WHOSE PURPOSE IS

TO CULTIVATE HONEST BACING.

Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

There is probably more interest taken in trotting and pacins horses among amateurs in St. Louis than in any other city in the Western country. Having a fast trotter or pacer to move along the roads and driveways to the parks without being obliged to swallow the dust of every horse and vehicle on the road is the pleasure of not a few of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of St. Louis. It is indeed a nice spectacle on a pleasant summer evening or any fine day durpleasant summer evening or any fine day dur-ing the year, to watch the numberless fine steppers that fly past on the boulevards in front of some well-known gentleman seated in a spargling and tidy vehicle.

An increase in the interest of fast trotting

and pacing horses has been noticed from year to year during the past five years, and this summer will witness a greater increase than in any previous year. This is undoubt. edly due to the coaseless efforts of the Gen-tlemen's Driving Club of St. Louis. The



President Louis Spelbrink. members of this organization, with noth

members of this organization, with nothing save the keenest enthusiasm for trotting and pacing sport, have been more solicitous than ever this year in inducing a great many citizens to drive flyers. They have kept up this good work in the interest of the sport, and through their individual efforts, as well as the example set by the clab itself, success, beyond the shadow of a doubt, has crowned their work. Many a man who never owned a fast horse has one now, and delights to take him out and send him a good clip over the road or around the trotting track at Ferest Park; and besides, there are many more enthusiasts, who while they may not drive a trotter or pacer, delight in the performances of the animals owned by others.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of St. Louis, the undoubted cause of the present increased interest in this form of sport, has grown to a powerful, influential organization despite numerous little obstacles that it met with, and while it surmounted the obstacles, its members spread out and boomed the idea of all fast horse owners and fanciers coming together on common grounds in the interest of pure trotting and pacing races, and the development of mankind's closest friends of the brute creation—the horse. Twelve years ago this club was organized, after the little movement was placed on foot, and the first meeting to discuss the proposition of perfecting the organization of a driving club was very largely attended by many of the representative citizens and horsemen of St. Louis.

Uncle Lew Marke, one of the oldest horse—

ciub was very inregiy attended by many of the representative citizens and horsemen of St. Louis.

Uucle Lew Clarke, one of the oldest horsemen in the West, and who was the first secretery and treasurer of the organization, together with Robert J. Lucas, Norman J. Coleman and several other well-known admirers of horse-flesh, originated the scheme to have such a club, advanced the idea among the local horse-owners, and finally brought about the formation of the Club, in a meeting which was held at the Southern Hotel. A board of seven directors was chosen at this meeting, and Mr. I. R. Trask was selected President. Prominent among those who were present at this meeting were: Thomas H. Rockwood, L. M. Rumsey, Dean E. Walsh, Charles P. Budd, R. L. Henry, R. J. Lucas, E. C. Simmons, J. L. January, E. A. Douglass, Edward Martin, Edward Hayden, F. X. Barada and Louis Spelbrink.

Edward Hayden, F. X. Barada and Louis Spelbrink.
Previous to the organization of the club a great deal of interest was taken in certain circles in trotting and pacing, and many a time the local admirers and trotting horse owners would meet in a promiscuous manner on the roads, and some of the race tracks, which were then popular with horsemen, but the public did not then take kindly to this form of sport as enthusiastically as they do now. It seemed then to be merely the individual pleasure of the owner of a horse to attend a trotting or pacing race, people who had no fast stepper not seeming to care about such



Secretary James Blake.

an attraction. This condition of affairs was quite well known to the founders of the driving club, which was then known as the St. Louis Driving Club, but despite this they proceeded to farnish free to the public trotting and pacing matiness. The club numbered about fifty members at its inciplency, and immediately after its organizacion, in order to show the good faith of the promoters and the interest they had in the sport, an alliance with the National Trotting Association was formed, and according to the rules and regulations of the national organization the cub proceeded to conduct itself. It had the power to blacklist drivers, and even horses, and owners for irregular practices on the track, and this showed that the members were earnestly seeking to place trotting and pacing, under their auspices, on an unquestionable plane.

Arrangements were made to give matinee performances such Saturday afternoon and in order to make the sport interesting alike for the owners of horses and the spectators, it was agreed to hang up purses to be contested for, in each race, the money for the purse to be drawn from the treasury of the club, which would be annually replenished by a regular fee of fill from each member of the club. With the modus operand of the programme mapped out, the club selected the old Cote Brilliante track, then situated opposite the Christian Brothers' College on the St. Charles rockroad, as the place where they would give their weekly trotting and pacing performances. Many a spirited and exciting contested to be members decided to locate members to the city for the convenience of the public. They trotted on the Otte Brilliante track shout three years, however, and then located the sense of their contests at the Fair Grounds. In the meantime the club's membership had increased with wonderful celerity and the public began to take manifest interest in the rotting faces. After a couple of years at the Fair Grounds thack, the club related on the Otte Brilliante cluck and the public began to take manifest the public is in the habit of visiting in large numbers, the club took on a new and great

on the control of the

UPON PRETPUL INFANTS.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparcia.

Poisons that are known and dreaded are dangerous. Poisons that are known and not dreaded are still more dangerous. Poisons that are not known and not dreaded are the most dangerous of all

most dangerous of all.

The bottle that is marked with a bones and with a red-lettered label is kept on the top itself, but paregoric and other so-called soothing syrups; are always within reach of the lazy nurse and the loving

mother.

The poor mother cannot bear to hear the child cry, and therefore takes what is advertised as the mother's griend, and which really is the child's enemy.

The nurse, on the other hand, if properly trained, knows the nostrum and its bad effects, yet still gives only a small dose to quiet the baby so that the nurse herself can have a night's sleep.

can have a night's sleep.

When a child cries there is always a reason for it, be it at night or during the day. We must always consider that a child is a growing organism, and hence the nerves not be-

must always consider that a child is a growing organism, and hence the nerves not being properly developed, there is what physicians term a hypersensitiveness, and this implies a condition where emotions are very keenly felt.

Every mother has, no doubt, observed how easily a child is frightened and noticed how easily a child is frightened and noticed how easily a child is frightened and noticed how easily children laue and how quickly an infant can be offended by taking one of its toys away. Ohidren want their ambitions gratified, and if their demands are not quickly compiled with we notice the change in tempor.

This laughter and these tears are not abnormal; they simply denote, as I said before, a hypersensitiveness. We must always remember a child's reasoning faculties are not developed, and its actions prove that.
Older children, or those able to speak and walk, are fairly able to acquaint those around them with their wishes, sensations, pleasures and dislikes. But let us take up that complex and divine body, the innocent baby, and see how it acts and lives. Mother nature has decreed that an infant shall not speak until it is 2 or 8 years old. But still a child is given a language by means of which it expresses its emotions, its desires, hunger, thirst, pain and that tired feeling.

Prof. Garner went to darkest Africa to in-

WHY BABIES CRY.

Prof. Garner went to darkest Africa to investigate the language of monkeys. How strange it is that no one seems to find it interesting enough to investigate the inarticu-

with the free performances given each number of pole every standay afternoon, watch the set fortes and paceriother or the set groutes and paceriother or the stay when tired of the city of their facility. Since the the city of their facility and paceriother or the say when tired of the opening of through the park. Since the the Gentlemen's the track in forest Park has not clear satisfy and the special public to such an or clear of the set of the se

2.28; Louis Spellbrink's William Lindsay,
2.28; Counsellor, 2.25, owned by Rob Pate;
2.24. The excellent animals of the Busch
2.24. The rear animals of the Busch
2.24. The excellent will be caused to investing an animal profile of the excellent for the e

OPIUMATED REMEDIES

The story of "Pembroke" is the story of village focks, their loves, their sins and their trials. It is the work of Mary E. Wilkins, the author of a number of short stories, which have proven quite attractive. But why the author should call this story a novel is not made clear, for it is nothing more than a rather disjointed group of short stories, strung out in one long, and on this account, tedlous array of chapters without climaxes. Told by itself the story of Silvin Crane and Richard Alger would be a pathetic bit of character portrayal, the beauty of which is lost in the length of detail. The remarkable point about the book is that it engages the attention of the reader in spite of its faults. It is published by Harper & Bros., New York. What good or bad did the scotning liquid might have happened you can easily undertand. All soothing syrups and paregories attention of the reader in spite of its faults. It is published by Harper & Bros., New York.

The keen appreciation of the interesting and characteristic, and the power of graphic description for which Mr. Richard Harding Davis has always been noted, are clearly brought out in a new volume entitled "The Exiles and Other Stories." The first of these tells of the life in Tangler, of those who have sought escape from law in a land where extradition has no power, as Carroll says, "Those who have lived perfectly decent, commonplace lives up to the time they made their first break." The story of the young reformer and District Attorney amidst the motley inhabitants of the unofficial Botany Bay is aptly told, and the influence upon him of these people, from whom his whole moral nature has formerly shrunk in disgnat, is well brought out. The climax in the scene between Holcombe and Allen, and the compalisory restitution of the stolen money to the old school-teacher is rather melodramatic, but must be excused on account of the peculiar stage-setting. The description of the morbid self-analysis of young Thorold, in "Mis Had Angel" is fine, especially that part which describes the song and its effect upon his Bohemian guests. It is published by Harper & Bros., New York.

The latest number of Harper's "Black and White!" cortex presents.

stand. All soothing syrups and paregories contain more or less of that deadly drug, opium or its preparations. We are all acquainted with the results of the opium habit in grown persons, contracted voluntarily, in a similar manner can a child acquire the opium habit.

Every ery and moan is answered with the ever ready soothing liquid. Is it the pricking of a pin? The nurse gives soothing syrup. Is it constitution, or even the reverse, diarrhea? Never mind! They always give soothing syrup. Is it sleeplessness? Then alas, soothing syrup is very effective.

In fact the danger of the preparation is that it does soothe the child—yes, stupefies it and puts it to sleep. Soon the child is accustomed to the opium, and has a craving for it just like its older brother in misery. Without opium the usual symptoms, aggraveted distribute, peevishness, vomiting, insomnia, loss of appetite, all appear; and disappear as if by magic as soon as we give increased doses of any preparation containing opium. But, alasi the limit is soon reached, and the poor innocent slave of opium pays the benalty for the sins of its mother or nurse. A CASE IN POINT.

Without desiring to be technical, I beg leave to quote the following from a paper read before the New York County Medical ociety:

Society:

Case I.—"Child Mary G.—3 years of age, anemic, poorly nourished." no history of cough or previous disease—family history excellent. " was attacked with diarrhola July 7,1892, owing to faulty distand hot weather—the child was inder various treatments until July 20—in all about two weeks. When I first saw her I found that she had received a chark and bismuth mixture and various powders, and a fourth physician gave injections of starch and laudanum.

"The last was most efficiency." The latest number of Harper's "Black and White" series presents a little comedy by Brander Matthews entitled "This Picture and That." Why the author should change the quotation from "this" to "that" is a conundrum. The play was produced at the Lyceum Theater in New York in 1887, and treats of the love and reverence of a young widow for the memory of a husband who is unworthy of her. Were it not for the above stated fact of its production seven years ago, we might think that a hearing of "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" had inspired the writing of "This Picture and That."

she had received a chalk and bismuth mixture and various powders, and a fourth physician gave injections of starch and laudanum.

"The last was most efficacious. I ordered barley gruel, and gave directions to discontinue all medicines. "For inirst diluted phosphoric acid with boiling water was given. This was done at the bables' wards of the Postgradhate Hospital, and baby sent home. The case was seen next day and diarrhea continued. "The case was seen every day for ten days, diarrhea continuing. The child "did not return for twenty-two days. Its mother had meanwhile consulted her former, physician, who had previously ordered ten drups of laudanum, and this time was told to ugain give the same dose, but she had to increase the dose until sixteen drops were given. The child's mother assured may the injection acted like maxic, for, to quote her own words, the appetite returned, the child slept after each hijection and the diarrhea stopped." I was told, however, that it was necessary to give two injections daily, each containing sixteen drops of laudanum, here the dose had been increased drop by drop from three drops at the beginning. The child seemed to get flabby and flat, gained considerable weight, but required an enormous amount of sleep.

"When the drop was withheld diarrhea was the most constant and prominent symptom, besides irritability, restlessaes and excessive perspirations. The child was again lost sight of until March, 1838, when I was summoned to find it in a semi-comatoe condition, greatly e naciated and jaundiced. The child gradually sank, and died about April's, 1839.

"I mention the above case because it was a cased by the careless use of paragoric or contining iquids containing various streagth of laudanum, and because it was an extreme case. I fround, however, that the continued case of these preparations gave similar results."

There is no doubt in my mind that a great

John Henton Carter, known as Commodore Rollingpin, is the author of a book of poems entitled "Duck Creek Ballads." The verses portray the lives, sayings and feelings of the Ozark people, plain, simple folk with a dircumscribed horizon. Mr. Carter does not go beyond this horizon, but stays within its natural and lawful limits. The dialect in which most of the verses are written is the language proper of these people, it adds greatly to the charm and novelty of the poems, even if it detracts from the poesy. They breathe the air of spring, unsteeped in summer heat. They are warm and passionless, clean and pleasing in humor and, above all, are bright and cheerful. The book is gotten up in most attractive form and published by H. C. Nixon, New York.

A volume of abort stories by Lynn R. Meekins comes out under the file of "The

A volume of short stories by Lynn R. Meekins comes out under the title of "The Robb's Island Wreck and (ther Stories." Some of these are reprints from Harper's Weekly, but all are good and highly entertaining. "The Nomination" and "The Election" are delignful bits of political life, pleasing in style, dean in humor and brimful of good cheer. Stories like these are good company for a summit "souting. The book is published by Stone & Kimball, Chicago.

A Borrie of our Poleniag Composition St., will make your plane and all returniture look like new. Newark Polish Composition of the Pourth, St. Louis.

A WARNING TO MOTHERS There is no doubt in my mind that a great many cases which prove fatal, more es-actally in summer and which are believed to be true cases of malaria or summer com-

STARFLING USE OF THIS DEADLY DEVE

on her own responsibility and in ignorance of the effects.

POISON, PURE AND SIMPLE.

The use of these preparations should be discouraged as much as possible. It is true, unfortunately, that in some cases they are quite effective, soothe the child and relieve it for a moment. The after effects, however, should be considered and dreaded. The unknown and unfeared poison, as I said above, is the most dangerous of all. There are a great many preparations in the open market fooday that ought to be truly labeled. "Poison!" "Arsenieus Acia!" "Laudanum!" They would then be shunned and put aside, Instead of that, the law seems to permit them to be advertised as "Warranted pure," "Guaranteed not to contain poisons," "Purely vegetable," etc..

Only a physician competent to prescribe these drugs should be allowed to use them on your child. I believe that these few words of warning will be sufficient for every mother. As regards unscrupions narses, continued vigilance must be the watchword, and here the father must shars the responsibility, at least while the mother is helpless. If you are in the habit of using these liquids, discontinue the practice at once! Fortunately for the child, it has nothing to say in the matter. Where the full-grown slave of optum begs, yes, lies and stais to get the cherished drug, the helpless child can only whine, but cannot help itself.

If this were not the case, many an infant would grow up as an "optum drunkard," and live a few years of misery.

LOUIS FISCHER, M. D.

New York, May 24.

AN OUTLAWED AFRICAN CHIEF.

Bans Heri, Once a Powerful King, Has Price on His Head. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. BERLIN, May 17.—Bana Heri and his sons, Abdailab and Comari, have again tried to overthrow the German Government in East Africa. Telegraphic advices state that the

proposed insurrection was soon subdued.

Bana Heri, the former ruler of Usegua, has been a very dangerous man for some time to the colonial enterprises of Germany in East



Africa, and has never forgiven the disadvantage that accreed to him from the streaty of 1899, between the Sultan of Zansibar and the East African Co.

After the slaughter of Missionary Brook and fifteen of his colored companions by Abdallah, Bana Herl's son, the latter expected to be punished by the German Government, and intrenched himself in Saadani, Uwindje, and later in Miembule. Maj, Wissman, after his return to the coast in November, 1982, was hospitably received by Bana Herl, but after the suppression of the insurgents in Bagamoyo and Dar, es-Salam, was forced to take a stand against Bana Herl. On June 6 Saadani was pillaged and razed to the ground. The colonial troops then attacked Uwindje, and this place was slao taken.

Bana Harl'and intrenched affined in Miembule, and from there committed terrible depredations. On Jan. 4 this strongly fortined place was also taken by a battalion led by Rochus Schmidt. It was one of the bitterest fights that ever occurred in Affica. But Bana Herl escaped again, and on April asked for peace. His ammunition had given out, his army of a thousand men were on the point of starvalion, and he surrendered on the same day.

Bana Herl was pardoned and appointed Wall (Mayor) of Saadani, for political reasons. But Wall Banh was still dissatisfed. He placed himself again at the head of insurgent troups and refused to appear when he was cited to come before Col. Von Manteufiel, who went to Miembule, where he found that ham Herl had gone. His son Abdallah was taken prisoner and held as hostage. All his fine cattle nerds were taken to Saadani.

Bana Herl se new been declared outlawed, and a premium placed on his head. There is no doubt that he will soon be captured.

Frisco-Santa Fe California Excursion. advantage that accrued to him from the

Frisco-Santa Fe California Excursion. On Monday, May 28, two handsome specis Pullman sleepers will leave St. Louis at 8:80 p. m. on Frisco Line train for San Francisco, Cal., via Denver and Sait Lake, with excursion party, to attend American Medical As sociation, to be held at San Francisco, Cal., June 5, 1894. For full information, rates, sleeping car berths, etc., call upon or address Ticket Agent Frisco Line, 101 North Broadway or Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

Two Buried Alive and Two Injured. TACOMA, Wash., May 26.—Two men were tilled outright and two jnjured in a large mye-in at the bluffs near the wharves.

cave-in at the bluffs near the wharves.

The dead are: Maj. W. T. Gillespie, a well-known mining man, and Arnold Bernberger, a stationary engineer, aged si.

For two years a powerful hydraulic nump has been playing againt the high bluff-back of the valiroad docks, the earth washed down being sluiced beneath the docks for filling purposes. The center of the bluff is seventy-five feet nigh and had been washed out, leaving overhanging an immense piece of blue day. This came down almost in a lumb.

Workmen got away, the killed and injured being spectators. Maj. Gillespie was from kissouri.

A Warning to Young Mon.

The filme had come when they must part.
He clasped his dariby to his heart.
But instantly she gave a start!
She thought him tadiscreet?
Anact: my friend, more serious far—
You see, this young man had Catarrh—
His breath was far from sweet,
Because he used not Targarette.
No a package.

Bruggists sell it.

Frances Ioval, who attempted to commit nicide by their morphine last friday, was ismissed as eured from the City Hospital esterday. When seen at the hospital sha alo that she had no reason for the rash at-mpt.

A new total was granted yesterday by Judge

EARLY AMERICAN

Skeletons of Prehistoric Men Found in

ONE WAS OSSIFIED AND BENT SO ITS OWNER COULD NOT LOOK UP.

versity Discovered a Curious Mound and on Opening It Found the Skele tons, Clam Shells, Morters and In plements of War.

Special Correspondence SENDAY POST-DISPATOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Fifteen miles
south of San Francisco the remains have
just been discovered of a community of prehistoric inhabitants of this country. They
were found by a party of students from Stanford University, who were on a scientific exploration some four miles east of the university grounds.

remains of the colony. It is calculated that some thousands of persons are buried there. The mound lies with its longer axis north

The mound lies with its longer axis north and south, and measures 470 feet in length by 370 in width. In height it ranges from about two feet at the southern end and tan feet in its highest point, near the northern extremity. She soil used in its construction was the ordinary black adobe of the neighborhood. It was ascertained from some of the old inhabitants of Spanish descent in the vicinity that when whites first settled the country there was an Indian village near the mound. But that would not necessarily indicate aby connection between the Indians and the pre-instoric people buried there.

historic people buried there.

The mound is now being explored with scientific care, under the direction of Prof. Mary Sheldon Barnes, who has charge of the work in Pacific Coast history at the University.

The first day's excavation resulted in the

The first day's excavation resulted in the finding of three skeletons, together with a number of pointed bone implements and two large stone mortars, such as are used by the Indians for grinding corn. One of these skeletons is apparently that of an old man who had been a sufferer from a terrible disease, which had caused an extraordinary deformity. With the exception of the second foint in the next there was a complete ossiwhich had caused an extraordinary deformity. With the exception of the second joint in the neck there was a complete ossification of all the joints in the spinal columa, making it as rigid as a broomstick. The ribs were fixed to the backbone, leaving no possibility of motion in respiration. At the points of attachment of the larger ligaments there were deposits of osseous tissue. This unfortunate man with the immovable backbone did not even possess the advantage of being able to stand upright. His spine was curved forward from the first lumbar. He could never have seen the sky unless his friends turned him on his back.

It is rather surprising that a primitive people should have taken care of such a useless old man, but possibly they thought his shape was indicative of supernatural power. The larger bone of his left forearm had been broken at some period and reset with considerable skill. The old man was found reposing on a bed of ashes and his legs had been partially burned. Close at hand was found a large stone morter, and a claimshell was found near his left hand, indicating, possibly, that he had partakeed of that mollusk shortly before his death. Not far away were the remains of a large quantity of burned shells of the bay cyster, crab and aboline, apparently the remains of a prehistoric claim bake. Bones of a deer, elk, stunk and other animals were also found, according to the latest reports. They are thuse of persons of all ages. The owner of more than one skeleton had met with a ripolent death. In one skull a boned spear-head was found imbedded two inches. The skull was found imbedded two inches.

lent death. In one sault a was found in bedded two inches. The was that of a child not more than 1 old. The skulls, as may be judged from reproduced here, are those of a small intelligence. A number of she ments were found and also perforate and pendants, showing rude attestornamentation.

WRITING MATERIAL IN ANCIENT DATE. Back Through the Paper Period to the

Written for the SUNDAY POSE Disparch.
Before the invention of paper, enormous quantities of which are manufactured at the present time, the material on which people was a very costly affair. For that Days of Wax Tablets. wrote then was a very costly affair. For that reason it was fortunate that our forefathe re were not as busy with letter-writing as ware at the present day.

The cluest writing materials were the wax tablets. These were made of wood or lyory.

coated with a surface of wax, on which the writing was done with a pointed styles, made of bone. These tablets served as memorandums, letter-heads, bill needs, as well as for writing exercises in the schools, letters and documents. When it was no longer necessary to preserve them, a special roller instrument was used for obliterating the writing, and then the tablets were ready for use again.

The old Greeks and Romans used these wax tablets generally. The Roman poet Fropertius, the greatest elegiac poet of Rome, leplores in a tender cleay the loss of his wax tablets, engraved with the tender episies that passed between him and his immurata.

tablets, engraved with the tender episles that passed between him and his imamorata. The present century has brought to light many of the treasures of antiquity, among them ancient Roman wax tablets, which herstofore were known only by berray. These were discovered in the gold mines of Slebenburgen, which at one time away worked by the Romans. Others were discovered in Egypt. 1The tablets contained mostly mercantile treaties and notes of acceptance. They are very piain and simple. The "Diptycha," however, which the Roman consuls were wont to distribute among their friends, when they took the ceth of office, were marvels of beauty. They were made of ivory, slaborately carved and embellished on the outside. Many of these carved tablets which were used during the middle ages as bindings of books, have been preserved down to our day.

The Gerdman adopted the waxtablets from the Romans, and they were very generally used during the middle ages, especialir in the schools and colleges. During the fifteenth cantury such tablets was cantured as the

schools and colleges. During the fiftees tury such tablets were employed as lusive writing material of the University abbets. Toward the close of that cell the tablets were driven out by paper manufacture of which the colleges are the close of the tablets were driven out by paper manufacture of which the colleges are the colleges and the colleges are the colleges are the colleges and the colleges are the colleg

But there were some localities where twere used evan at the beginning of the pent century, as for instance, in Halls an Sasie. It was in 17ss when they were a lend by a royal decree, In Sustain it the State passed a law in 1812 abolishing use of war tablets. In the sait spring use of war tablets. In the sait spring use of wood for the boiling of sait, or the distribution of the sait divides the price of wood for the boiling of sait, or the distribution of the sait divides out the sait sait of the sait spring war late were used at the fish market of flor There the revenue from the left-over which were soid at public auction was corded on war tablets. Water, the storming the samp of paper, has at greatly in the retention of the war tablet certain localities, until it was at last driout altogether. The phonographic tables a knack of speafing itself.

Thiel's Detective Service Established 1873. Offices, Odd Fe-Bullding. General detective business t acted for exercisations and individuals.

A warrant was issued resteris arrs, Winedmina Cabers diving at Eighteenth street, charging her wing 530 from Ernest Ernmer of Jefferson avenue, who is an insura by means of fulse pretenses.

ABOR OF OPER AIR OPERA BEGINS BET SUNDAY,

he First Bill at the Cave and

Ming is prepared at Uhrig's Cave for usal sammer opening next sunday. Manager Frank McNeary has been at thus far, in as much as none of a have miscarried, and he is to be allated upon the company ne has decinterpret the grand and comic elected for the repertory. Among it principals are the Misses Charlotte a, Bertha Ricci, fleien Von Doenhoff, pridges, Jennie Millard, Dollie Delection with the Mestre. William E, Charles Bassett, George Debet, Charles Bassett, George Den-arron Berthold, A. M. Holbrook, Steiner, Harry Keady, Hamilton etc. The chorus numbers thirty-ers, the ladies having been selected with the end in view of securing ne stage presence. Conductor Alex will have sixteen musicians in the re for each production of comic and twenty-four men under his baton the grand opera weeks. Manager r has arranged to make a special the scenic, mis en scene and coseffects, and a great deal of money has expended in this direction. Al M. Holic, who directed the stage for the Marie post "Fencing Master" production the season and formerly at the New York to, has been engaged as stage ager, and will also appear in al important parts during the m. He has a fine bass voice and a stage presence. Miss Maconda, one of rima donnas, is a prime favorite with buls opers patrons, and William Brod-created a most favorable impression his appearance here several years ago als appearance here several years ago he Emma Abbott Opera company and winter; in ithe topposite part to is Wilson in the latter's grand produc-"Erminie." Helen Von Doenhoft is a successful artist, and is up in a long up to date grand operas. Charles Bassaid to be the very best American and comedian. George Denham always and is still very popular in this city. aRicci, than whom no better exponent of ber of important high opera roles lives, tive of St. Lauis and has many friends Fron Berthold is also one of Man-leary's leading tenors; he comes ghly commended by the press of other ies. All in all the best company ever and at Uhrig's Cave will be the one to pear there this summer. The opening ra will be Chassaigne's melodious

AT TERRACE PARK.
Hagan announces that Terrace Park s rapidly nearing the ifinishing touches pre-paratory to the summer opening, which will paratory to the sammer opening, which will occur next Sunday evening. The new proprietor of the place has taken all pains and has spent a great deal of money in refitting the park for the present season. He has laid new walks, put up new season. He has laid new walks, put up new season. He has laid new walks, put up new season. He has resheared up the entire place. He has resheared up the entire place. He has engaged a company that will stand comparison with any light opera organization that has ever been put on the stage in the west. The names of the principals are assurance that this is true, aithough Mr. Hagan himself is not saying much on this score. He says that he is willing to wait for the vardict of the people. All of these names have been printed in these columns before new. Mr. Hagan says that the company is already nearly perfect in its rehears for the first opera that will be put on—"Dorothy," and that no production will be offered that is not as perfect in setting, costuming and familiarity of everything offered will be of the very best. Misses Bertram, Johnson, Gaillard and the context principals are looked for to-day. The New York agent of Mr. Hagan says that the quality of everything offered will be of the very best. Misses Bertram, Johnson, Gaillard and the chorus is the biggest and strongest that has ever sung here in light opera.

ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.

BE Opens Terrace Park To-Merrow Night, r next Sunday evening. The new proor of the place has taken all pains an

It Opens Terrace Park To Morrow Night, brating Its Fifteenth Anniversary. sen Friends are making elaborate arments for the opening of Terrace Park orly Schnaider's Garden) to-morrow with a grand musical and literary ment, celebrating the fifteenth an-

entertainment, celebrating the fifteenth anmiversary of the order. Arrangements have
been made for 10,000 people.

Among the participants in the programme
are the well-known Hagan Opera-house
orchestra under the direction of Otto Khaeble, in musical numbers, including a crystalphone solo by Geo. Eckardt. Addresses will
be made by Mayor Walbridge and Louis A.
Steber; recitations by Wm. S. Schwabe and
Geo. Meletio of the staft of orators in the
Royal Arcanum; the Emmet Quartette; the
Eudora Musical Club; barrione solos by Frank
fitsgerald and Frank Grierson; soprano solo
by Bessie Tannenill of the Hagan Opera company; song and dance by R. J. Norris, and
steber's mock ritual by the clever team of
Clover Leaf Lodge of the Knights and Ladles
of Honor, introducing as the victim, F. G.
Kappesser, the artistic imitator of birds,
animals, etc.

Rappesser, the artistic imitator of birds, animals, etc.
Louis M. White, the Councilor of St. Louis Council, will have charge of the stage, Dr. Henry Schwartz of the ushers; Henry Schulz, E. G. Grah, Louis Silverman and M. B. Keloev of the gates; Dr. J. C. Nicelet of the guests and will all be assisted by an able corps of resistants. The Ladies' Auxiliary Committee have also an impertant part and will be represented by Mrs. Mary A. Coulter, its President; Mrs. Mary B. Stark, its Secretary, and Mrs. Amelia Ruben, its Treasurer. Every one of the thirty-eight councils is represented on the Ladies' and Gentlemen's committees in charge and all will assist in seeing that everything is carried out in proper trim and form. The programme heets are in charge of Chas. W. Daniels, the bie assistant of hir. Hagan, the proprietor of the park.

TALK OF THE PLAY.

ybody thinks the open-air tenor and ir-light prima-donna are not now mas-d mistress of the local situation, that fails to appreciate the dominant in-of St. Louis summer life.

Bere's bock to Jacinta, the Mexican maid Mansanillo; may abe live long and pros-er! some day she will be adequately pre-lated at court—the great court of the Amer-an people at large—and then we shall hear the sphorita as a reigning favorite.

timonial concert to be given Mr.
liumphrey next Tuesday evening
a great success. The popular local
deserves the compliment of such a

preserio." (Maud Dixon)-tor Salvini (Maud Dixon)-tos & Affor a dejourn in low through Bwitzeriand, se, and Mrs. Salvini will

to be reduced in London, but she may reuna to this conserve axis fall if the can secure a spitable play.

Outbett has been offered £500 a weak to appear in the music halls in Lendon to en living pietries of angient gladitorial herse. The offer he weak refused, but it is probable that these living pietries, with Corbest as the central gaids. Will be one of the features of "Gentleman Jack" this cowing season. Thomas G. Scabrook has accepted a coming toper, the libretto of which is by Harry B. Smith, composer of "Robin Hood," etc., and the score of which is by Ludwig Englander, composer of "The Fassing Shaw." The opers will not be produced until the laster part of next season.

1821 Addeen will not remain in this country until for England by a Rat been announced. He will fail for England by the Rat been announced. He will fail for England by the Rat been sent Saturday with other members of the Rat Ratures acut Saturday with other members of the Ratures heart Saturday with the country next because, under the management of Aucustin Daly. She will play nothing but Jatiest during her Amery Daly's London theaster for the season of 1905-6.

Joseph Jaffarson recently levered at other cities. After the lecture, however, as is near with him, the distinguished actor submitted to questions from the saturday with such a substituted to questions from the sature. The sature heart would have to give place to the Republican tragedian,"

Sothern Produces Jerome's New Play in Brooklyn-New York Theatrical News. Special Cerrespondence Sundar Post-Disparce.

New York, May 24.—They were returning from Brooklyn—a bridge car-load of critical faculty. There was the short vituperator who had recently had his white hair mop trimmed without reducing the strength of his denunciations; the massive, yet emotional admirer of tear-laden drama; the dapper glorider of the purely literary, the

tional admirer of tear-laden drams; the dapper glorider of the purely literary, the heavy-sentenced advocate of the pure, the good and the beautiful; the spectacled encyclopedia of the play, and the discoverer of indecencies.

Having exhausted the trolley—of which all good New Yorkers have as much fear as one fresh from the fastnesses of the Ozark Mountains—their conversation turned on the play which had tempted them to Talmagedom.

New York had nothing new, but E. H. Sothern had brought within their reach Jerome K. Jerome's latest attack on the stage, which is entitled "A Way to Win a Woman." When this was first seen—in Lowell, Mass., if I am not mistaken—and for some weeks later, the title was "The Way to Win a Woman," but as many women protested they could not be won in so despicable a fashion and expressed in their keen way contempt for playwright, actor and manager, who had so low an opinion of woman the definite article gave place to the Indennite.

"What a rotten show it was," the discoverer of indecencies remarked. "Tame as a church meeting, insipid as a strawberry festival."

"Beautifully done, I thought," The literary critic seemed surprised to hear the denunciation.

"It had a flayor of Andrew Lang, and the

plot materially, and Frot. Robyh is also to
the already tuneful score. These latter will
include one or two lyrics that made a hit last
season, but which were eliminated from the
score in the revision preceding the engagement just closed at the Grand.
One feature of the stipulations for the production of the bright little opera in New
York is that Miss Morton must be the prima
donna for that engagement. As Miss Morton
herself says in discussing the plan now on
foot: "Jacinta and I go together. This is an
established fact. I hope to make a great hit
in the part, the music of which suits me admirably, and while it is intended that the
New York production shall not be prefaced
by any great blowing of trumpets, "Jacinta's
authors and myself believe it will please New
York audiences and prove a complete success. My contract with Mr. Whitney will
enable me to include "Jacinta" in my repertoire for next season provided the plan meets
with his approval, and he would, of course,
approve it should "Jacinta" make a hit in
New York.

Bhould the negotiations for a New York
engagement of "Jacinta" be successful both
Mr. Morton and Miss Eissing would be within
immediate reach for the rehearsals that
would be at once put under way. Miss Morton will remain in St. Louis until probably
July 1, and Manager Spencer of the Cave
company is already negotiating with her for
an engagement at the Cave, the season of
which opens next sunday. Miss Eissing will
go East next week for her summer holiday,
but will be subject to the call of Messrs.
Lepere and Robyn. It will be interesting to
the friends of the latter indy to learn that she
hopes to secure an engagement next season
which will permit of her remaining in New
York throughout the season, as she wishes to
continue the cultivation of her voice without
interruption for a year's time.

Mr. 1. Sepere, who wrote the libretto of
"Jacinta," was asked for confirmation of
the story of the opera's proposed production
in New York is summer.

"We have been approached with offers for The encyclopedia tried to make a few remarks on Sothern's other characterizations, Jorome as a critic and dramatist and the law of wills, but the car stopped and his andience deserted. He had an excellent topic and might have made a good thing had the opportunity been afforded. You who remember Jerome's gays of stage law will agree with this wheal have told you the story of the play.

Harry Halward (Mr. Sothern) is a young lawyer without income or practice. He loves Madge Carruthers (Grace Rimball), who says she will only marry a man of wealth and position. Her declaration is made the day he receives a last letter from his old friend Cheverly, who has died leaving all his thousands to Halward in trust for an unacknowledged son of Cheverly's. Halward destoys letter and will, but does not keep the fortune because an amateur photographer happened to be near Cheverly when the latter made the will and pressed the button at the critical incident. Discovered in so unique and impossible a manner Halward resorts to prussic acid. Madge forgets her ambition, dashes the poison from his hand and swears to love and emigrate with him to somewhere far away.

Flora Finlayson, who, in the original roduction of "Robin Hood," sang "m an a Dale" on Jessie Bartight Davis' off nights, is singing ballads in "The Skating Rink," a something or other which has come over from Philadelphia to the Bjou and has been described as "a binch of soubrettes turned loose." Nat Goodwin had something to do with it in the days antedating his escape from the Evans and Hoey class of comedians. It has been slumbering since and, considered as anything greater than a vehicle for the soubrettes, eternal sleep should be its portion. But Anna Caldwell, Jennie Joyce, and Belle Black only need the playwright to provide entertainment when they are not on the stage, and chi-chi introductions when they wan to go on.

Belle Archer, who was Carrie Turner's advance agent after having been in the suping of each other, and will add to their losses on theatrical venture

Visiting Her Parents.

Mrs. James Anderson Russell of New York, formerly Miss Jean Corby of St. Louis, is at present visiting her parents at Sis Finney avenue, in this city. Mrs. Russell eff St. Louis some time ago with the mannion of going on the metropolitan stage, but meeting Mr. Russell during her visit to New York, she was peruseded to abandon that idea and she was peruseded to abandon that idea and become Ars. Russell. Bet hasband, it is become Ars. Russell and alled "Baron stated, is the author of a piroduced in Steaz Ludwig," which has been production in Oily, lo., and is booated for production in New York City. Mrs. Russell will appear in the cast on the occasion of its lew York.

at the opera was not written, number in the uncompleted work hought would be popular. It was a His publisher was pestering him for

He liked the idea and the hext day when he received a letter from his, boy bubbling over with public school patriotism and telling how the lad had marched with other boys to do honor to the famous oeli returning from the Fair he was decided.

Wilson is to have, I am told, in the place of the opera Sousa did not write a new work by Jakabowsky (composer of "Erminie") recently produced in Vienna.

JON E. GORRE.

"JACINTA" IN NEW YORK.

Megotiations Under Way for an Early Metropolitan Production. Negotiations are now under way looking towards a New York production of Lepers and Robyn's "Jacinta" during the present summer. The arrangements proposed will result in the presentation of the opera in the metropolis with Miss Dorothy Morton in the title role and Miss Cecile Eissing as Blanca, with a strong general cast supporting them. Should "Jacinta" make the hit that is expected, it will then be included in Miss Morton's repertoire for next season, under her ton's repertoire for next season, under her contract with Mr. Whitney, the financial backer of De Koven and Macdonough's "The Algerian" last season.

It is stated that this New York presentation of "Jacinta" within the next month or six weeks is now almost an assured fact, although the full details of the negotiations are not given out. The production is expected to be staged in New York by July 1, and assurance has already been given the authors of "Jacinta" that their work will be adequately presented, with every advantage of a strong company, a large chorus, an exceptionally line ballet for the rendition

Miss Bertha Ricci. Prima Donna Uhrig's Cave Company.

of the Manganille dance as a spectacular feature and a first-class orchestra.

If the negotiations alluded to are successfully closed, Messrs. Lepere and Robyn will both leave for New York within a few weeks, and preparations for the metropolitan engagement will be at once put under way. It is decided that Mr. Lepere is to rewrite much of the story of "Jacinta," mainly for the purpose of introducing some new situations and lines that will not change the present plot materially, and Prof. Robyn is also to introduce some new musteal numbers into the aiready tuneful score. These latter will include one or two lyrics that made a hit last season, but which were eliminated from the score in the revision preceding the engage-

Visiting Her Parents.

Berlein of Joseph Jefferson's support, first played this part.

Everyone who has ever seen Harrigan's plays will remember kebecca Allup, originally played by Tony Hart. Harrigan's keenness of observation is best shown by this character. Rebecca—nobody ever seemed to know her last name—was a big negro washerwoman who lived in Crosby street. It was a wonder how she found time to do any work, as all day long at frequent intervals she could be seen going into Powers & Kerns' saloon, at Prince and Crosby streets, with the inevitable tin pail.

Powers and Kerns had been a variety team, and their place was a great rendezvous for any contraction.

and their place was a great rendezvous for vauderille performers. These christened the washerwoman "Rebecca at the Well." Rebecca was very boisterous when she came under the influence of the pail's contents, and her invariable comment when arrested was, "Well, it's all up." Harrigan ran across this character, and Rebecca Allup was the result

and her livariable comment when arrested was, "Well, it's all up." Harrigan ran across this character, and Rebecca Allup gas the result.

The Dick Dublin played by Johnny Queen was a young tough in the Seventh Ward, who was usually employed to start a fight in district conventions.

Paddy Duffy, whose cart has become famous in song, was a licensed vender in the Seventh Ward.

Only once was there any objection made to one of Harrigan's characterizations. This was in the case of an afterplece called "Oounselor O'Brien," which was produced at the old Comique. Every person who had ever been around the Tombs in those days knew Lawyer O'Brien, a typical shyster, who would, it is said, defend a case for a pawn ticket. Mr. O'Brien became highly incensed when he heard he was being made a butt of in Harrigan's afterplece, and promptly took out an injunction restraining the production.

Speaking of Harrigan's advanced ideas some time ago, Eugene O'Bourke, his companion in many a hunting tour, said: "Harrigan is a wonder. When we were down at the old Comique he was ten years shead of his time. Long before the 'dude' was ever thought of he brought out Hildebrand Montrose, the 'lah de dah,' or 'masher,' as he was then called, which, after dozens of others had stolen the idea, became the 'dude' of to-day. Harrigan took that idea from a dry goods clerk on a picnic or outing of some sort. His 'Broadway Statuettes' was the advance edition of the 'Actors on Union Equare.'

''I worked with Harrigan from the point frame up to the time I was sent on the road

while the author was playing them in New York.

O'Rourke was born in White street in one of a row of two-story brick houses between center and Baxter streets. In this row of houses lived a good class of Irish citizens, and any kind of politicish—among them Judge Dowling, Tim Breanan and others—could be found there. This is the original of Harrigan's 'Gossip Row.'

Speaking of it, Mr. O'Rourke said; "The gossip was so continuous that the families had doors cut in the fences so they could get through into one another's house without going out on the street. If you had comed best and cabbage for dinner to-day, everybody on the block knew it and was commenting on it, if your daughter started to play the plane, in about five minutes every plane on the block was foling in opposition. If a carriage drove up to any one of the houses in the row there was simed a panic and a wild rush in every house to get up.

WED BARBIGAN'S ORIGINALS.

The Great Irish Comedian Drew Ris Charceters From Real Life.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOST-DISPATOR.

New York, May 24.—It was in the Theater
Comigue, at No. 514 Broadway, of which Josh
Hart was manager, that Harrigan and Hart
made their first big hits. Harrigan wrote the
afterpleces, and many of them were the oneact farces upon which the plays were afterwards built. "The Huiligans," which was
afterwards elaborated into "The Mulligan
Guards' Bail," originally showed two Irishmen, personated by Barrigan and Harr,
coming home from a piculic or "target pienie," as they were known in those days.

As they marched down the street in regalia
they were followed by a colored man bearing a target. This latter fellow's name was
Morgan, whom Harrigan had picked up in
Crosby street and who was looked upon as a
mascot. He went to the Facinc Coast later
with Harrigan and played with him here for
years afterward. The character of Dan
Mulligan used in this sketch and afterward
elaborated was taken from life, the original
being a tailor of the same name who lived in
the Seventh Ward close to where Harrigan
was born.

In this sketch "The Mulligan Guards" was was born. In this sketch "The Mulligan Guards" was first sung, a verse of which runs:

Just give us your attention—
We'll tell you all we know—
It's all shout the Muligan Guards
In the seventh Ward below.
Our captain's ame is Hassey,
A Tipperary man;
He sarries his werd like a Russian duke
Whenever he gives command.

Whenever he gives command.

The Hussey mentioned in this sonz, and afterward made a character in the play, was Capt. Jack Hussey, an old-time volunteer fireman and famous life-saver in the Seventh Ward, and a great friend of Harrigan. His wife, Cordelia Hussey, was the original of Occdelia Mulligan, made immortal by Mrs. Annie Yeamans.

Another of Harrigan's most famous characters originally and now played by Charles Fisher is the German, Lockmuller, which character runs through all of Harrigan's plays. Lockmuller was what was then known as a "bologna pundding" butcher and kept a shop on Pearl street, between Center and Elm. The dialect, make-up, etc., was a perfect reproduction of Lockmuller's. His wife was a strapping Irish woman, who dominated the little German with her stronger will. Annie Mack, now Annie Mack

d'hourres. The scene in one of the series where the women are making and reasoning their neighbor comes in twelcome and kies her is taken freschene in Gossip kow. 45 freschiefened it. It has always been to rolliteians how.

The Cruel Pantomime John Playe "Jacinta" Chorus Girl.

The Great Pantemine John Played on "Jackins" Chorus Girl.

It was hard on the poor amateur chorus girl, but there was nothing upon which are could base a formal complaint, to also could be as a formal complaint, to also could be asset of the honors.

A certain member of the 'decintal' chorus, who shall be nameless, was so esthusiastic about ner work, and as delighted with the acportance of being actually contained in the could be a complainted to the could be asset of the coul

DIDN'T PASS MUSTER

OUR AMATEURS.

ECW TREY GRADUALLY CROSS OVER IN TO PROFESSIONAL LIFE.

DAILY AND SURDAY, IS CREED A WEST

itvan."

It was about it o'clock in the forenoon, The front of the Olympic Theater was almost deserted, save for an early purchaser of seats appearing at the box office window, scanning the plat of the house during a silent moment or so, making his selection of seats and departing after the necessary financial transaction between himself and the assistant treasurer. Manager Short's office was compled only by that gentleman himself in solitary grandeur, and he was absorbed in footing up the returns for the year, the colympic season being about to



Miss Helen von Doenhoff, Uhrig's Cave Company.

SIEGFRIED WAGNER. The Great Composer's Son to Lead the

London Wagner Festival. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
The Wagner festival which begins at London in July will be conducted by Siegfried Wagner, the son of the great composer. He is the master's only son, the issue of his second marriage with Cosima, the daughter of Liszt. Although it is only of late years



sort. His 'Broadway Statusties' was the advance edition of the 'Actors on Union Square.'

'I worked with Harrigan from the paint frame up to the time I was sent on the road to play his characters, and I always noticed that he would take suggestions courteously from anybody. I have seen a super come up to him with an idea the brightness of which liarrigan acknowledged. He is a keen observer, and nothing was too small for him to notice. In his line he is what Dickens was to English literature. His characters are just as true and well marked. Of his intest characters I know comparatively little, although I am inclined to believe a statement attributed to him lately that they are mostly types. For the earlier ones I will vouch. I knew the originals well, and most of them lived in the ward in which Harrigan was born. None of them are living now.'

O'Rourke was chief of the supers at the old Comique and later acted as amanuensis for Harrigan, going about with him when he went abroad to study character, jotting down such notes as Harrigan dictated and afterwards copying out his sketches and songs. The boy of that day is now a star in the theatrical framment. He has played all of Harrigan's earlier characters on the road while the author was playing them in New York.

O'Rourke was born in White strest in one of a row of two-story brick houses between that he has taken up the profession of his father, he has already made an enviable reputation as a leader of some of the pater-nal masterpleces. He is to-day 26 years old, and in former years was devoted to the study of sculpture and architecture. His future as a leader promises to be a brilliant one, de-spite the fact that he is one of thosepare in-stances of being a left-handed director.

Beverle-Week of May 27 to June 2, '94 The certain's down!
Ulosed are the home, of drams and the centr,
Silent she voices that have cheered us long.
There's not a play in all the wide, wide town.
The curtain's down!

Grim, dusty, brown.
Thestor-fronts seem now 15 wear's frown.
This erst were brilliant, crowded, notry, bright
And sparking with that jawel of the night—
What power has cerved its radiance to drown?
The entrain's down!

But I did not know that the representative who figures temporarily in this story had a leaning towards the unconventional—as all forms of art-life are classed—as well as his novel-writing kinsman, until I saw him call-ing on Actor Sullivan on the morning alluded

The latter was commendably prompt in responding to the call. Manager short vacated his office, and the two, visitor and visited, were closeted quite awhile together. When the door reopened at last they parted with considerable cordisity, the St. Louisan going out into the sunlight with a very releved expression upon his face. Mr. Suillivan turned to go back to the rehearsal of "The Check Book."

"He wants to go on the stage," was his incidental remark as he disappeared within the theater.

"He Check Book."

"He wants to go on the stage," was his incidental remark as he disappeared within the theater.

I was not at all inclined to smile at this grave comment, although it is generally in order to pass facetious remarks upon the amateur's process of budding from the amateur's process of budding from the amateur into the professional. In fact it is none of my business, or the business of any other uninterested party, when a lady or gentleman becomes selsed with the desire to abandon the charms of private life for the supposed delights of an existence on the stage, and I know of no more sensible thing for them to do than to consuit some practical and fair minded actor or actress for advice when they are contemplating such a step. But the chance incident of this little interview between the ambitious neophyte and one of the initiated set me to thinking about histrionic amateurs and the stage, and how close they are together in these latter days.

If do not know if the young St. Louisan whom I thus encountered at the Olympic was or was not asking the chance of an obscure position with the Ooghian company, but I credit him with the sense of having done so. It is the only proper and consistent thing under the circumstance, if a would-be actor is in earnest to begin manfully at the bottom, and the choice of the Coghian company as a training school of itself. So I made no inquiries into the matter, contenting myself, instead, with a mental note of the young man's name and idjo calenlating how long it was likely to be before I would run across that name on a play-bill as it is handed me on my entrance into the theater.

a play-bill as it is handed me on my entrance into the theater.

I marvel at the courage of the young man or young woman who makes the change from private life, from business or society, or the law, or medicine, or anything of that kind, into the giare of the footinghts and the strain of the siage as a profession. Nothing but the splendid audacity of youth can nerve them to the orden! it must be, because surely if they were more familiar with the world and the doctrans of enances as it applies to the profession thus smbrared, they would never find themselves between the second of the profession of the profession thus brave enough to make the venture.

I was about to say that they would never be reckless enough to into voluntarily put themselves up to be knocked down in a flerce struggle in which the "occasional amateur" is at a dreadful disadvantace, but I enddenly realized that in reality there was no occasion for me to say this. The remark is no tastified by the facts in this case, Ut. Local has make quite a fair showing with a satore and actresses; indied, when you have the operation as well as the draw

and thoughtful work.

Minnie Maddern, now Mrs. Minnie Maddern, Fiske of New York, was a St. Louis girl, the daughter of Leader Maddern of the Grend Opera-house orchestra. Sae started out in soubrette roles, but she has gone far beyond that, and only recently made a marked hit in New York as Nora, in Ibsen's "Doli House."

I wonder if there are not some young society matrons in St. Louis who remember Errel Dunbar? As a well-introduced young Virginian, by profession a civil engineer, he cut quite a wide swath in local society for a time, and was as irresistible in an evening

Dunbar? As a well-introduced young virginian, by profession a civil engineer, he cut quite a wide swath in local society for a time, and was as irresistible in an evening suit as was "Bob" Mantell himself. When Dunbar cut loose from society and civil engineering and became an actor, all sorts of bright things were predicted for him, but they do not seem to have materialized as yet. The last time I saw him was some years ago in a second rate meiodrama, "Only a Farmer's Daughter." It struck me then that his moment of opportunity had gone by.

In his time—the palmy days of the rivey trade in St. Louis—there was no better known nor better liked man than old Capt. Pat Yore. When, a few years ago, his grand-daughter, Miss Lelia Wolstan, there were lots of people hoping that the giri would make her mark. She is gradually doing it, having won some laurels last season in support of Walker Whiteside, whom she has married, I am told, and making an especial hit in the trying role of Fortia in the "Merchant of Venice."

Guy Lindsley was a surprise to everybody who knew him. As a boy, all his aspirations seemed to point to his becoming a painter. He was forever drawing; his black-and-white work was far above the average too, and later he began to dabble in colors. His people—his father, recently deceased, was the senior member of the wholesale boot and shoe firm of Orr & Lindsley—were even thinking of sending him abroad for the study of art, when suddenly the young fellow decided that the stage was his vodation. His mother backed him up in his ambition, and on the stage he went. The greatest misfortune that overtook him was when he secured a leading position with Robert Mantell, because Mantell's artistic methods would spoil any young actor, no matter what his talent, if they were followed for any length of time. Fortunately for Guy Lindsley well would spoil any young actor, no matter what his talent, if they were followed for any length of time. Fortunately for Guy Lindsley with Mime. Modjeska's company, as good a school as

with a professional company was hade a society a "event." His forte was the had a good singing voice. It is not strange, therefore, that after a time be should also daily with comic opera, and he is now singing at the Schiller Theater in Unicago. In addition to his work on the stage Beaumont Smith is also in the field as a comic opera in the Hawaiian troubles, thereby coming in conflict for a time with Gene Field until the latter withdrew and discovered the charge that he had made a tuneful heroine of Liliuokalani.

Foor Libble Noxon, who died in New York about a year since after a long liliues, was another St. Louis girl who made a good mark as an actress. She was the daughter of Mr. Thomas C. Noxon of the Noxon & Toomey Scenic Artist Co. of this city, and she made her professional debut here.

"Sig" Abeles, a St. Louis boy, is remembered here now for the nice little hit he made in a juvenile part in Gus Thomas" "Alabama." He is a graceful young fellow, studious and very much in aernest in his profession, and good things are expected of him in the future.

In music St. Louis claims Miss Bertha Ricci as its own. Miss Ricci is prima donns of the McCauli Opera. She has a clear and true soprano, and her voice has had the proper advantages of Ruropana enlitivation. But when this young songstress lived in St. Louis she was known by her rightful name of Bertha Schumacher, and she sang in the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Jefferson avone and Locust street.

Then there's Delia Fox, the infinitable, the chic and piquant secret of the success of De Wolf Hopperas a producer of comis opera. She began her artistic chreet here as a chorus girl at the Unive. She is to run a company of her own part yes seven though she will be the central attraction,

has the bad taste not to adore her hative town.

Dorothy Morton, who made a hit here only last week as Jacinta, is also a St. Louisan, her true name being Libble McCarty, and her parents still residing here. Last season Miss Morton made a great success in De Koven and McDonough's "The Algerian," and she will be starred in nomic opera next season by "The Algerian's" financial backer, Mr. Whitney. "Kirt" Calhoun was also given to the musical world by St. Louis. So far he is only a chorus singer, being at present with the "Black Hussar" company, but he is young and may come to the front yet. He is of a Tennessee family, and went on the lyric

A Pupils' Concert

Gaorre Bire has returned from a visit to Mrs. akeman at her home in Contral Blineis.

late of a formight to her relatives at Runswella.

Mr. J. H. Townsend has returned from a visit of a printight to the Kastern civiles.

Mrs. J. S. White has returned from Daytonia, la., where ahe spent the winter, it to Het Springs as been visiting Judge and Mrs. B. B. Battle of itile Rock, will return home by June 1.

Miss Hast Trisay has returned from a visit to reave in Cincinnal, C.

Miss Beaste Vastine has returned from a visit to recover on the continual of the continual

NUMEROUS RETERTAINMENTS GIVER BY THEM TO BACH OTHER.

Felix Morris at a Lawn Party for the Benefit of the Woman's Exchange-A Jefferson Barracks Party - In the World of Fashion.

From now until the middle of June the "Sweet Girl Graduate", will be in the foreground of every picture, and the chief feature of interest in her own charmed circle, eclipsing almost the June brides, for these interesting persons (the brides) have all seasons for their own, while the girligraduate has but one. Gloves, slippers and flowers, all of them, are important factors in the perfect success of the occasion. It is whispered that a well-known modiste has stored away some wonderful triumphs of his art, which will serve to accentuate the charms of several of the fair buds that will burst into bloom in the month of roses. It seems that no such rigorous rule has been adopted here as in the East, regarding the cost of the graduating. In St. Louis it may be represented by three figures, four, or even five; but no matter what may be the cost, it will be of pure white, the only adornment roses. At Mary Institute there will be over fifty graduates. A sharming tableau vivant, from now until the middle of June the oses. At Mary Institute there will be over fty graduates. A sharming tableau vivant, in commencement day, when beauties of very style, the blonde, the brunette, golden aired maidens, and others with tresses of mildnight hue, the classic beauty, and the oriental type, will all be presented, and blended in one exquisite scene. These fifty odd graduates have been entertaining each

the senior class of the Mary Institute was one of the parties of last week and on Friday

of the parties of last week and on Friday evening Miss Saussenthaler of Albion place gave an entertainment to her classmates, he will leave for Europe as soon as school closes, to be gone a year.

A dance was given on Friday evening by Miss Rosalind Buel at the family residence on South Grand avenue in compliment to Miss Marie Buel, who is home from Monticello for a few days before the close of school. or a few days before the close of school.

The luncheon given by Mr. R. P. Frederick
at the Nercantile Club in compliment to his
wo nieces, Misses Genevieve and Eugenia
kucker, who will graduate in June from
Washington University, was a very elegant

Mushington University, was a very elegant affair.

The Woman's Exchange will receive the impedit of a lawn party to be given to-merrow afterioon at 3:3 o'clock and in the evening at 5:30 o'clock at the residence of Edward C. Sterling, 22 Westmereland place. At each of the entertainments, the distinguished actor, Mr. Felix Merris, and his talented wife will give dramatic readings, which will be a rate pleasure to those who attend. It is needless to besprax a large and appreciative and in England as an actor of distinguished merit. With a could be succeeded as a second member, a weight faither, born in England, educated in the weight faither, born in England, educated in the second member, a Weish faither, born in England, educated in the second member, and opportunities have been remarkable. He gives readings from Cable, Dickens, Barrie, Hopkinson Smith, Eugene Field, Anstey and others. The natrons of the party are Mmes. James L. Blair, Dwight Collier, Dexier Tiffany, Ed F. Wickham, W. P. H. Turner, Hugh McKitrick, Frank Hirschberg, Henry C. Scett, B. McK. Jones, John Whittaker and Wm. Grey.

A pleasant party of young people went down to Sefferson Barraeks, on Tuesday afternoon, chaperoned by Mrs. M. F. Scanlon and Mrs. Randolph Hutchison. They went down by boat, returning after nightfall.

Mrs. W. C. Hall and Mrs. J. F. Duncan enter-

W. C. Hall and Mrs. J. F. Dunean enter-their progressive enchre club on Friday George H. Thiel gave a box party Friday g, in compliment to Mr. Hebyn. It was fol-

Mrs. George H. Thiel gave a box parity Friday evening, in compliment to Mr. Hebyn. It was followed by a supper.

One of the functions of the past week was the entertainment given Wednesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. S. Desberger of Lafayette avenue, celebrating heir twenty-fifsh or 'eliver wedding anniversary. An elegant luncheon was given at the Jockey lub on Wednesday afternoon by Mr. J. B. Case, at which there were twenty guests.

Mrs. Ken Jarvis had the last of her receptions at sereountry home, "The Maples," on Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Good entertained her euchre club at its ast meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. George M. losston, Mrs. Legan Tompkins and Mrs. Jack Sinciston.

Heaton, arts. Logar foundations and arts. Sack Sin-lision.

There are some very interesting things in store or this week. Mrs. Kate Broaddus' musicale at flotel Beers on Monday evening will make a brill-ant openine. Is vitations have been issued to a imited number of the friends of the participants.

The Misses Dodge of the St. Louis Coulegiate In-titute will have the clessing exercises of their canool at the Parish House of St. George's Church, in Friday evening, June 1. which will be fellowed by a reception in compilment to Miss Louise stade, who will graduate on that occasion.

The Wednesday Morning Club was posterous leads

The Wednesday Morning Club was postponed last sek until Friday morning, when it was entertained Mrs. J. C. Kirsbride, at the residence of her sjer, Mrs. D. P. Rowland.

sation with a thousand-dollar sliver certificate, and little Lucille McDonaid presented the doctor with 250 new sliver dimes on the part of the small folks of the church.

of the church.

Miss Marion Miles of West End place gave a propressive suchre party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. George
Primpton at Kinleck Club on Tuesday, when an elepant diener was served and progressive suchre
played all afternoon.

gant dinner was served and progressive outhre played all afternoon.

A lunch was given by Miss Ada Tyler on Tuesday afternoon at which her engagement to Mr. Frank Eaton was anneunced.

Miss Kathryne Stevens gave a dove luncheon on Wednesday at her home on Chestnut street to six of her young girl friends. The floral decorations were cape jessamines, each guest receiving a cluster as souvenir of the event. These present were the Misse Josephine Evans. Louise Holten, Lillie Dodge, Emma Teasdale, Morris and Chrissy.

The Misses Marguerite and Annalee Pickel of Delmar bouleverd gave a very handsome informal diameren Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Philip Hinkle Seymour of Washington, D. C. Covers were laid for eight and the decorations were magents, the table being banked with roses of that purple have. Each guest received a genuine Dreaden candiestick as a souveair of the event.

Mrs. Charles Wippern of Gamble street will give a progressive suchre to ladies to-morrow afternoon at her home. Refreshments will be served at the lose of the game.

Mr. Phil Helienstein entertained a large gathering of friends on Friday evening at a dancing party if the residence of he aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Thempson of Webster Groves. A number of young ladies and gentlement went out from the city a strend and there were also most of the prominent young people of Webster among the gaests.

A supprise party was tendered on Tuesday evening to T. George Koens at his home, 1482 East

entyoung people of Webster among the greets.

A surprise party was tendered on Tuesday evenng to Br. George Koens at his home, 1483 East
brand avenue, the occasion being the celebration of
its 21st birthday. Among the amusements of the
its 21st birthday. Among the amusements of the
uside. An elegant supper was served at midnight,
unong those present were: Misses Alies and Kaile
Wilder, Clara and Tillie Nagle, Lizzie kitichie, Luiu
sertram, Emily Phagles, Calahan B. Rearden, May
ody, May Clairmont and Messrs. Rogers, J. Eacot
Goons, Arthur Burkhart, J. Blocher, Frank and
William Koons, J. Dugan, Ed Headley, Martin
Wilnfield Green, Harry Menown and Henry C. Pelter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brewn Shuitz celebrated the mrth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday vening at their home. Among the greets were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. Shuits, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Alrord, Mrs. P. C. Patierson, the Misses Fannie, Mabel and Edith Shuitz, Dr. R. B. Patterson and Mr. Uliver Patterson.

Ith of June.

marriage of Miss Henrietta Leah to Mr. John in is ann unced for the 6th of June. age of Miss Margaret Lewis of 4208 to Mr. Sobolewski of Denver is set for

Miss Augusta Severson, daughter of Mrs. Catherine S. Avery, will be married June 6 to Mr. Tovell Liscoln Dresser at Grafe Episcopal Church, followed by a reception at 3/2/0 Bell avenue.

Mr. Otto Paul Meyer of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. will be married June 6 to Miss Alice McGowan of Grand Mapide, Mich.

VISITORS.

Miss Emma Adams of Boonville, Mo., arrived last cash to make a visit of two or three weeks to her usin, Mrs. Bagnell of Westmoreland place.

Mrs. Eva Adams and her little son after a visit to brother, Mr. Wilson of \$762 Westminster ace, har returned home.

been spending the sariy part of May with Mrs. William Murray.

Miss Mary Chills arrived last week to make a visit to her cousin, Miss Lettic Mackay of Pine street.

Mrs. Charles Collins of Clifton Heights has been visiting Mrs. M. V. Byars.

Mr. E. H. Draw of Springfield, Mc., spent a portion of the past week in the city, having some up to serve as best man at the marriage of his brother, Mr. Wm. B. Drake, to Miss Laura Wray Gavery, which was selected on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles of Secondary of De Koven, Ky., is making a month who was the month of the past who has been spending a month who was the month of the marriage of the property of the Mrs. A. O. Miss Allie Gepner of De Koven, Ky., is making a visit to Mrs. Endlie Levy,

Mrs. Arthur Grabb, who resides with Mrs. A. O. Grubb at her heas in Kirt wood, has been spending a visit to friends in Westmore and place.

Mrs. Goodroh of Kanasa City has been making a visit to friends in Westmore and place.

Mrs. Kdwin Hawioy, fermerly Miss Madeline Mrs. Allies of Mrs. High of the month of the month of the Mrs. Allies of Marta with her sister, Miss Eve Mrs. Highest of Waverly place.

Mrs. Highest of Rolla, Mo., has returned home, and the secondary of Waverly place.

Mrs. Highest of Waverly place week from Chicago to Mrs. High of the Mrs. Wray, having come on to several bridemaid to Miss Leura Wray Gavey.

Mrs. Hely arrived last week from Chicago to make a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. Wray. Mrs. Hely arrived last week from Chicago to make a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. Wrs. H. Muslline of Salem, O., is making a visit of a week jo Ber daughtsr, Mrs. T. M. Turley.

Mrs. G. M. Lane has been making a visit of a several weeks to the family of her brother, City Counside Miss. Lana Mrs. G. M. Lane has been making a visit of several weeks to the family of her porther, City Counside Mrs. Mrs. T. M. Turley, Mrs. Wm. Shelby, has returned to her home in the country.

Mrs. J. C. Mansheld of San Francisco, who made a tisit of a several works, who has been w

was bridemaid last week for her friend Miss Gary.
Mrs. Taylor strived from Chicago last week to
hake a visit to her sister. Mrs. George Kerr, prior
to her departure for Alaska.
Mrs. J. L. Siephens, who has been visiting St.
Louis friends, has returned home.
Mrs. John G. Williams, who has been visiting
Mrs. W. H. Webster of West Pine boulevard, coraer of Spring avenue, has returned to her home in
Terre Haute.

ner of Spring avenue, has returned to her home in Terre Haute.

Mrs. Charles Warren, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hull, has returned home.

Miss White of Meberly, Mo., has been spending the past two weeks with her aunt at Hotel Beors.

Mrs. Geerre B. Watson arrived last week frem San Diege, Cal., where she resides, and is visiting her sister-in-law. Mrs. M. L. Seward of 2945 Daylon street.

Miss Fannie B. Jenkins has arrived from Milwankee, Wis., to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Jenkins of Leonard avenue.

Mrs. M. Sweeney of Parsons, Kan., arrived on Wednesday morning to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Armstrong for about two weeks, at her home, 421e Delmar boulevard.

Mr. Philip Hinkle-Seymour of the Capitol is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. E. Roufeey and son of Unionville, Mo., are

ing friends in the city.

Mr. E. F. Rontey and son of Unionville, Mo., are visiting friends in the city.

Miss McGoodwin of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of the Misses Sallie and Josephine O'Failon of Grand avenue and Delmar Boulevard.

Grand avenue and Deimar Boulevard.

Mrs. Mary Burks of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. John Lawler of 7411 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Alex Chapman of Chicago is the guest of her sister-in-isw, Mrs. George Wilds of Lusar place.

Mrs. Wright Locks of Peirce City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Tayler of 4725 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Rev. Mr. Thyson and wife of Rolls, Mo., have been spending the past week in St. Louis attending the Episcopal Convention.

Mrs. U. B. Townsend of New York City will shortly visit relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. K. W. Webber of Farmington, Mo., is apending some time in St. Louis, located with friends in Lucas place.

G. W. Cassidy has gone to Fort Scott and is g friends at Cherryvale.

visiting friends at Cherryvale.

Mrs. B. F. Diekman has gone to Indianapolis to visit Mrs. Homer Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conner have gone to California and will spend two moaths visiting San Francisco. Los Angeles, and will go to Portland, Ore., before returning.

Miss Stella Crandell has gone to Fort Worth, Tex., to visit the family of her brother, Mr. Arthur Crandell.

miss Stella Crandell has gone to Fort Worth, Tex., to visit the family of her brother, Mr. Arthur Crandell.

Miss sabella Darlington of Westchester, Pa., has returned no monday evening will make a brillipopening. Invitations have been issued to a ded number of the friends of the participants.

Miss sabella Darlington of Westchester, Pa., has returned have a title a will have the clearing exercises of their of at the Parish House of St. George's Church, a reception in compilment to Miss Louiso de, who will graduate on that occasion.

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Wednesday Morning Club was postponed last in the participant of the same in the participant of the control of the control

Laura Garrison, has resurned so her nome in Mil-wankes.

Mrs. W. R. Barnhars of Delmar boulevard has gone with her children to Lebanon Springs, where they will be located for a month at the Cedars. "

Mrs. Eva Meiton Grant left on Thursday evening for Chiesgo to spend a fortnight as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John S. Putney.

Miss Bauer of 4366 West Belle place left Thursday morains for a month's visit with relatives and triends in Mexico, Mo. Mr. E. ff. Peters of 4465 West Belle place left for the East Tuesday evening, and will sail for Europe June 7.

RETURNS.

Mr. C. L. Atwood has returned from a visit of a couple of weeks to New York City and Washington.
Mrs. Charles Bright and Miss Medora Bright have returned from a visit of three weeks to the family of Judge T. J. C. Fogg.

Mr. A. P. Barrett has returned from a visit

three weeks to the Eastern cities. Mr. Thomas W. Crouch has returned from a trip of three weeks to New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker have returned from a visit of several weeks to the Gasconade Hotel, Lebanon Springs.

past month at the Grand Avenue Hotel. They will leave shortly for the East, where their children are at school.

Miss Mary Boyle, who has been spending the past fortnight with relatives in Hopkinsville, Ky., is expected to return home about the lat of June, and will not leave for the summer before the lat of July, when the family will close their town house for the summer.

Mrs. Llewellyn B. Jackson, who was summoned to Bridgeport, Conn., recently, by the serious illness of her mother, is still in the East, and will probably remain there the greater part of the summer. She will be joined by her young daughter, Miss Hazel Jackson. Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Christy Church and little son will return by
the let of June from a visit of several weeks to
Eureka Springs.

Misses Margaretjand Anna Baker have returned
from a visit to Mrs. John Sebree at her home in Jefferson City.

Miss Dot Balmer has returned from a visit to Miss
Minnie Voirotth.

Miss Dura Coleman m Miss Dora Coleman, who accompanied Mrs. Stewart to Huntsville, Als., returned home with her last week.

Mrs. S. W. Fordyce has returned from the Bouth, naving made a trip through Texas with a party of friends, who were her guests in a private ear.

Miss May Gillesple has returned from a visit to the family of Mrs. And Mrs. E. D. Gillesple.

Mrs. Fred Garesche and Miss Lena Garesche, who have been visiting Mrs. Lina V. Newman at her sountry home in Arcadia, will return home this week. JUNE BRIDES.

Miss Madeline Kerens will be married to Mr. Ed
Kenna June 2 at 6 o'clock in the evening at her
home in Vandeventer place.

Miss Neilie Strong will be married June 6 at the
lucas Place Presbyterian Church to a son of Gen.

Miss Strong will be married June 6 at the
lucas Place Presbyterian Church to a son of Gen.

home.

Mrs. Willis C. Hall, whe has been making a short visit to Kanasa City with her husband, has returned from a visit of a formight to her sister, Mrs. K. P. Alexander, at her home in Newberg.

Miss Kittridge of han Francisco, who has been visiting Mrs. M. A. Meyer of Uhestnut street, has gone to new York City to spend the summer with friends there and at the neighboring Atlantic resorts.

South.

Mrs. W. H. Owen, who has been visiting her relatives in St. Louis, has resurned to her heme in Lebanon, Mo., taking with her her sister, Mrs. Mary Ward, who wils spend severa! week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. J. P. Nixon of Lebanon. friends.

Miss Helen Kauffman has returned from a visit of several weeks to Maj. and Mrs. Morris at his post at Fort Riley. Fort Riley.

Miss Agnes Keating returns this week from a visit of several weeks to the Gaseonade Hotel at Lebanon Springs.

Miss Bertha Lancaster, who has been spending the past three weeks at Lebanon Springs with a party of friends, is expected home by June 1.

Mrs. Ben Lindsay has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allington.

Misses Meilie and Lugta Maxon are home again after spending the winter on the Facilic Coast.

Miss Hismehe Magee fits returned from a visit to Miss Hismehe Magee fits returned from a visit to Miss Haitle Claracon and is with her father, Maj. Medes, at Hotel Reers.

Mr. and Mrs. Heary T. Mudd have returned from

sisters, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. J. P. Analos in the home on the home by illness for the past three months, is now convalescent and will leave seen with her family for the East to be absent all summer.

Mrs. A. A. Servoss and her daughter, Miss. Allco Servoss of Fort Scott, Kam., have come 50 St. Louis to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green have been spending several weeks at Hot Springs, where there was quite a large contingent of St. Louisans.

Mr. H. P. Tansey has been spending the past week in St. Louis Mrs. Molis Billingsby and Mrs. W. C. Orr, who have been visiting Mrs. Tansey, returned to St. Louis with him. Miss Blanche Magee his returned from a visit to Miss Blanche Magee his returned from a visit to St. Ionis with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mudd have returned from a visit of ten days to their farm at Pittafield, Ill.

Miss Alice Pettingill has returned from a visit of ten days to their farm at Pittafield, Ill.

Miss Alice Pettingill has returned from a visit to Telanives in Bunker Hill.

Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hassett, who have recently returned from a three months tour of the Pacific Slope, and have spent the past month at Hotel Beers, are spending this week with her sister, Mrs. White, who resides at Moberly, Mo., prior to her departure for Europe early in June. This will be their second tour abroad.

departure for Europe early in June. This will be their second tour abroad.

Mr. Mathey, accompanied by his daughter, Mishilds Mathey, will leave on Wednesday for New York City, and will sail June 9 for Europe, to be absent three months. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Wm. J. Lemp.

The engagement of Miss Addie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White of South St. Louis to Dr. E. N. Webster has been announced to their friends, the marriage to be selebrated June O. They will leave immediately afterward for a short weading Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Belson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawnin have been making a charming visit to Senator and Mrs. W. F. L. Hoadley at their beautiful home in Edwardsville, Illi.

Mrs. M. C. Kenny and daughter are located at No. 3900 Delmar avenus. They have recently renrend to the city, after spending the winter in the South.

Mrs. W. H. Owen, who has been visiting her rela-

at the new home of the bride and groom we arenae.

Miss Lena Priest, who has been making an extended visit to the family of her uncle, Mr. H. S. Priest of Webter Groves, while ettending schoolers, will leave next month to return to her home in Mexico, Mo.

Miss Mamile Pourcely, who has been speeding from weeks with her grandmother on Chesinus street, will return to-morrow to Florisaan!

Miss Emma Wickenden of 4307 West Bell place, who has been spending the past formight as the great of Miss Pearl Wright of Webster Greves, has



Miss Christine Orrick.

Mr. Wm. Boyd of Delmar avenue is now as Hos Spilags, where he is spending several weeks.

Mrs. Pulliam, who has been spending she winter in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Perty and family, returned home with them about ten days ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Mudd have as their guest Mrs. Paton of Liverpool, England, formely a resident of St. Louis. Dr. Mudd's health has been completely restored and he has been attending to the duties of his profession for several weeks pati.

Miss Sophia Daughaday, who has been attending to the duties of his profession for several weeks pati.

Miss Sophia Daughaday, who has been attending to the duties of his profession for several weeks pati.

Miss Sophia Daughaday, who has been attending to the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Crane are spending several weeks and will remain in St Louis a week or Iwo believe going away with the family for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crane are spending several week and will remain in St Louis a week in New York, and the East. They spent last week in New York, and the East. They spent last week in New York, and the East. They spent last week in New York, and the East. They spent last week in New York, and the East. They spent last week in New York, and the East. They spent last week in New York, and the East. They spent last week in New York, and the East. They spent last week in New York, and the East of the South Side, are making a visit to reside in Chicago.

Miss Airce Kennan has been spending the month lakes.

Miss Etrill Bryan will spend the summer shored, wisiting as many of the chief noints of interest as may be compassed in a summer tour. She will insert the few weeks in St. Louis.

Miss Etrill Bryan will spend the summer shored, wisiting as many of the chief noints of interest as may be compassed in a summer tour. She will insert the Memoral St. Louis and teachers from Mary Institute who will spend the summer in travel through the proper interest the summer in travel through the proper interest the summer in travel through the proper

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Howe and daughter, Mrs. May Howe, and sen, Master Willis Howe, Jr., Willis Howe, and sen, Master Willis Howe, Jr., Willis Howe, Willis Howe, Willis Howe, Willis Howe, Mrs. Howe, William Howe, Mrs. Howe, William Howe, Wil the summer.

Mise Mina Stewart is spending several weeks with the Misses Tail, at their none in Chillisothe, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane and family will spend the summer at their handsome new home, 4222 short winter and the months of June at their cottage near Moston, and will spend of June at their cottage near Moston, and will spend of June at their cottage near Moston, and will spend of June, Mrs. A. Peters has gone East for a whit or a few weeks and will join a party of filends who will sail for Europe the latter partof June.

Mrs. And will sail for Europe about the middle of June, to be absent until October.

Mrs. Ren Sandford of West Pine streat will leave shortly, also be well of June, and have shortly, also be well to the fine summer at their handsome new home and the fine stream of the mother in Chicage. At inserval River and Sur. W. E. Gless, the wedding to take pice in June.

The magrature is announced among their friends of Miss Hattie Grupe to Mr. W. E. Gless, the wedding to take pice in June.

Miss Adole Hosps of the South Side ieft on Saitreday for Austral Miss and a May feativel.

Mrs. Reward Finesy mee Luin Corby, wife of the interpretation of June, with her two levely haby boys, to obtain the product of June, and the summer at their handsome new how will pay her with the remother in Chicage.

The magrature and their friends and all the mother in Chicage.

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The magrature is announced among their mother moth Hair and Mr. and Mrs. Fre

Watertown, N. Y.

Miss Alice Linneman of 307 Taylor avenue left
last week to visit relatives in Arisona until the
middle of June. From there she will leave with a
party of friends for Los Angeles, and will then visit
Southern California and the Pacific Slope, returning
by way of Salt Leke and Colorado Springs.

Miss Mattie Flesh, who has been in Cincinnati for
the past week attending the May Festival, has returned.

WOMAN'S WORK.

Several Annual Meetings of Charitable Organizations.

Several Annual Meetings of Obsritable
Organizations.

The young women of the Self-culture city method of the city of the Self-culture city of the young women of the Self-culture city of the young of the Self-culture city of the Popular Self-culture city of the Self-culture city of the Popular Self-culture city of the Self-culture city of

At the annual meeting of the officers of the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites the re-ports for the year were submitted. The revenue of the home from subscriptions was found to have decreased \$300 during the past

revenue of the home from subscriptions was found to have decreased \$300 during the past year.

The managers of the home have a plan for its enlargement and improvement under consideration. The receipts during the year amounted to \$10,481.06 and the disbursements to \$10,481.06, leaving a total amount in the treasury of \$7,520.80.

The officers of the home are as follows: Louis M. Heliman, President; Mrs. Chas. Baer, Vice-Fresident; Louis Glaser, Secretary; B. Eiseman, Treesurer; with the following Directors: B. Hysinger, Aaron Haas, Nicholas Scharff, A. Plessner, Mrs. Hannah Stix, Mrs. Jos. Wolfort, Mrs. B. Levy, Mrs. Joseph Baum and Mrs. L. Steinberger.

The laddles of the Wednesday Club held their last meeting of the season at the club rooms in the Studio building.

There was a full attendance of members and the annual election of officers for the year 1894-95 took place, with the following result: Miss Minnie Buckley was elected President, although there were several other candidates; Mrs. Beverly Allen, Honorary Vice-Fresident; Mrs. Huse, Vice-President; Mrs. Beverly Allen, Honorary Mrs. Oscar Herf, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Alexander, Treasurer; Mrs. Philip Moore, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Geo. Carpenter, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. E. C. Unshman, directors.

The annual strawborry festival of the Baptist Orphans' Home took place at the home on yesterday afternoon and evening.

Fencing Little Ones.

Fencing is the latest fad for little girls, whose older sisters have long been experts in the art; even tiny creatures of 7 or 8 are now taught to put themselves "en garde" and make their thrusts with delightful recklessness. In fact, the fin de siecle little maid is quite a maryelous product of the times with her riding, tancing, ballet dancing, etc., and it will be extreme to see what will be the effect of these laws of the day on her later development.

sage in the Hair-

SARAH ORAND

Then That One.

Mime. Sarah Grand has been gracious plansed to say she does not consider all me hopelessly bad. It will doubtless reassure that down-trodden and oppressed sex to learn that the distinguished lady "likes and respects many men," as she puts it.

"Nothing annoys me more." she said in the course of an interview the other day, "than the mistake made by so many in supposing that I took Col. Colquhoun as a typical man. Of course, I meant him to be of a particular type, not of the whole sex."

Her interlocutor went on to ask her if she did not then think all men very bad.

"Oh, dear, no!" exclaimed the novelist, just as if she nad been an ordinary, sjaculatory woman. "I am far from being a man hater. I like and respect many men. Moreover there is not and never can be any quarrel between the sexes. Women will always be women and men always men, and marriage, in my opinion, must be always the ideal state."

Then Nime. Grand went on to astonish her listener even more. Any good grandmothers knitting is her corner and shaking her head over the degeneracy of the times, could not have been much more conservative in her opinions than the creator of "The Heavenly Twins." She said that she believed in absolute equality between husband and wife, but not on the same lines. Each should be supreme in his or her own sphere. And woman's sphere, she said, is the domestic. "That is her line," announced Mme. Grand, as one who settles a subject for all time. "I, myself, busy as I am, know all the details of my menage. I throw down my pen and take up a plece of plain needlework. I do not believe in emancipation; not in the emancipation of women from womanliness and the natural ties of wedlock, but certainly in emancipation from shallowness and ignorance. "I cannot bear," she said apropos of the allor-made gow, "to see a woman iding in the Row in a tea-gow. Affected masculinity in dress. Seems to me foolish, because inappropriate and uncomfortable."

"I cannot bear," she said apropos of the allor-made gow, "to see a woman lo

WOMAN IN SCRIPTURE.

Woman Euffrage Advocates Overlook.

Wisdom From the Book Which the

The Bible seems to have been overlooked in the discussion of the woman question. That inexhaustible and much-resorted-to fountain of worldly wisdom abounds in declarations as to the attitude of man towards woman, woman's duties to man and the place she shall hold in the family and the

community.

With the advent of Christianity, the new

outward adorning of plaiting the hair and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel.

V. 5. For after this manner in the old time the holy women also, who trusted in God, adorned themselves, being in subjection to their own husbands.

V. 6. Evon as Sarah obeyed Abraham, calling him Lord, whose daughters ye are.

The tenchings of the New Testament, above given, are the platform of the church today, so far as it has not wandered away from its first great charter. They have never been recalled and, practically, there is no power to recall them. They are a matured system, uniform and logical, because they all rest directly on the Old Testament—on the sentence pronounced on woman, Gen., chap. Hi., v. 16: "He (thy husband) shall rule over thee."

Again, as revealing the Apostolic conception of the inequality of the sexes, for all this submission and subjection and self-effacement on the part of the woman, St Paul only incufents, on the part of the man "love" to the wife. He inculates it apparently only as a duty, and in consideration of the total subordination of the woman. Curriously enough of the consideration of the total subordination of the woman. Curriously enough of the consideration of the total subordination of the woman. Curriously enough of the carly fathers' would have sounded something like Adam's fall.

Wedding Presents.

Presents should always be sent to the

Presents should always be sent to the bride. All silver which is marted must bear the initials of her maiden name. All lines which is embroidered for her bears the same initials. Presents should be sent as soon after the receipt of the invitation as possible. It is customary for all who are invited to the ceremony and reception following it, or to the reception alone, if the ceremony is private, or to the ceremony and the young couple's at-homes when there is no reception immediately after the ceremony, to send tokens of good will.

A low chair, made by sawing off the leg a common kitchen chair until it is enough to suit one, with a cushion of dicalice, is a useful adjunct to the work to in while waiting a few minutes for the cuit or cake to bake. One can open the odoor without stooping to examine the left cooking.

A Lace Novelty.
A novelty in lace is made with in lace different materials—guipe and the lace of the l

Delicious Creum Pie.

Crystal Funs.

Three-quarters of a pound of butter, three eggs, one-quarter of an ounce each of soda, acid and ammonia, one pound of powdered sugar, one pint of milk, more or less, one-quarter of a pound of grated eccoanut and three pounds of flour. To mix, cream the butter, sugar and eggs together; then add milk, with the soun and ammonia dissolved in it; stir it; then add the flour, with the cream tarter sifted in it, also add the co-coanut; mix all thoroughly, making it as tough as possible, adding more flour or mik, as the ease may be, to form a medium dough. Then, with a spoon, drop the mixture onto level taking pass, three inches apart; make them as rough and rock-like as possible; then wash them with egg, using the brush with an up-stroke from the bottom of the bun towards the top, to keep them hish; put a little crushed sugar on each; also some crystal sugar and a little pink sugar. Bake in a quick hent, to give them as much color as you can, so you bake them without bursing. If you see fit to keep out the cocoanut and substitute sultana raisins, de so, in which case they should be flavored with lemon. Bake them in a slower heat.

New Century Pudding.

of milk, three cups of flour, one of raisins,

ne cup of currants, two eggs, half teaspoon-

Crystal Euns.

THE THAT BE IN BUT OR, THE MONEY!

orrect graduation gown this of a sheer quality of Swiss, as, and with the dots peculibe foundation of the gown is a trimming finances of the self, which this year comes excordered. The Swiss sells at from 40 to 50 cents a yard, itsularly dainty and inexpenrticularly dainty and inexpen



n may be a trifle more expensive the hue de sole over white satin may be or one of the new crepons, with a way; of silk. White alpaca is another of ear's fancies. This makes a gown peecoming to a stately girl. None of ation gowns gives one much idea tual cost. Usually it is not the

affair it may seem. to the sleeve of a graduation gown. ay that, as to length, the sleeve must just below the elbow. The bell cuff a pretty duish. This is a folded band aterial, edged with a flounce of



perpendicularly with bands of each band being finished with a wing-like drapery of lace forms alette over the shoulder.

Let new sleeve is a full puff with a ow of the same material at the top. thop sleeve is also something new. It is lung or short, according to one's lung or short, according to the same material at the top.

is the case the loops that the case the loops that, with butterny effect.
I moire or atin the ends reach almost the moire or atin the ends reach almost the control of the skirt.

It is to the trimming of the gown the genuation of the skirt.

It is perhaps a trifle finer than it was a the days of our grandmothers. It is made algebra at the top than at the bottom, and igner at the top than at the bottom, and adorns the gown as a sort of bias frill.



affair, by means of parallel rows of lace or subroidered insertion. The bertha is slight-ed, the yoke being frequently outlined by loops of moire ribbon instead of by the fail of

ed, the yoke being frequently outlined by toops of moire ribbon instead of by the fall of lace.

Skirts are full and simply made. The hand-kerchief skirt is one of the late novelties. There is a short drapery over the hips, finished with a frill. At the back it is caught together like a kerchlef, with two ands falling over skirt. When ribbon is used as a trimming a pretty skirt is made with a deep flounce of embroidery around the bottom, headed by moire ribbon coiled to form a loose rope, which is intersected here and there by hoops of ribbon. The skirt is caught up a trifle at the right side and held in place by a frifle at the right side and held in place by a frifle at the right side and held in place by a from a trifle and pretty, especially when the material is filmy with mousseline de sole and shows beheath the ruffles of a satin petticoat. The Pompadour bow is a new name for a true lover's knot. It is very effective when made of moire ribbon.

Flowers make the one fouch of color permissible in the graduation picture. Darkhaired girls should earry such flowers as Jacqueminot rosebuds, tied with white ribbon, or a big bunch of golden narcissi. The hair should be coiled low on the neck. Pale blondes require a quantity of green among the flowers they sarry, marguerites, framed in maldenhair fern, make an artistic bouquet. If apple blossoms can be obtained they are exquisite when grouped together. Bunches of sweet peas in all their delicate colors are especially appropriate for the sweet girl graduate.

And she will do well to remember that no matter how costly are gown or how effective the arrangement of her hair, the picture will be marred unless the has learned the secret of a graveful carriage.

Not an Ideal Meal. A magazine devoted to the interests of the A magazine devoted to the interests of the table gives the following as an ideal Sunday night tea: "Welsh rarebit, toasted crackers, preserved ginger, coffee, wafers." That would be a very scanty meal for many persons for several reasons. Preserved ginger and Welsh rarebit are, both of them, odd dishes, and it is never safe to combine oddities at one's table, for fear that there may thus be nothing there that will appeal to certain palates. Then why have toasted crackers with the rarebit, which is served of toasted bread? and why have both crackers and wafers? Altogether that seems far from an ideal meal to the practical cook.

A Set of Giove Clasps. A pretty token to accompany a pair of gloves is a set of glove clasps. These sets come in sterling silver, prettily designed,

with a flat space for the owner's name or monogram. These clasps are really a great comfort to the woman whose hands are so plump that she finds it impossible to fasten the top button of her glove. ASPARAGUS, An Ancient Vegetable That Grows Wild

in Places. As a tickler of the palate asparagus has come down the ages with all the weight of Greek and Roman approval, Plato ate it by the plateful, and Aristophanes, the humorist, regarded it as a great aid in digesting

It is an odd fact that this culinary plant is closely related to the famous asphodel, which was supposed by the ancients to be the leading flower in the gardens of the Eiysium, the Greek purgatory or paradise. A part of the quaintness of this lies in the fact that the roots both possess purgative qualities. The roots and fruits of both were formerly much used in medicine for this purpose.

According to the superstition of the Ro-

bouquets. Dried specimens can still be found in Maine and Massachusetts pariors. Nor is this, which would strike those who know it only to eat it, as a curious old-rashioned taste, without good foundation from an artistic point of view. For the full grown plant is remarkable for its delicate elegance, it has many branches loaded with fine, threadlike leaves and small bell-shaped flowers of a greenish yellow lustre.

Its expansiveness is also remarkable, and it has lent itself to modern humor as it did to ancient. One of the most delicious passages

MANTELS AND CAPES FOR SUMMER.

The first figure on the left in the group here sketched has on an ideal pelisse for summer wear. It is made of an unlined heliotrope and green poult de soie; the front boasts revers hemmed with a lovely embroidery of gold, pearls, steel and jet; the back is completely covered with this embroidery, has braces of lace in points over the shoulders, and elbow sleeves trimmed to match, while scarfs of the slik, with long ends, tie in the front below the waist and fall to the hem.

The top figure shows a cape of cream-colored guipure, embroidered in silver and gold, and at the neck is a monster tow of cream-colored watered ribbon, with



a small spotted net cravat in the center. Of embroidery again is the cape worn by the middle figure, with dangling ornaments of jet and gold tinsel interspersed with pearls on either side, while at the neck again appears a bow like that above, with a net plaiting in the center.

The other is a lovely cape, made of a pale yellow braid-like lace, falling square in the

front, cut up on the shoulders and round at the back, and trimmed with a broad watered sash ribbon, clevely arranged in the front to stand out cravat fashion, and fall with long ends, and around the neck of this is a ruche of spotted net.

FASHIONS FROM PARIS. [Designed and Drawn Especially for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

A Doucet Promenade Costume. Dougst has designed this chic promenade costume. The materials are changeable beige and green silk. The novel trimming across the bottom of the skirt is composed of tabs of otter velvet caught with mother-of-pearl buttons. The mantle is of fine beige cloth, over

it is often allowed to grow three or four. The life of a plant property cut and tended is a dotten years. The beds are generally a feet broad, with trenenes 2½ feet deep for the manuring. The plants are usually arranged from 6 to 10 inches apart, and the cluster of heads that grows from each root is out from a little below the surface of the

which to a butterfly cape of pale green velvet, embroidered in gold.

perennials, and the only difference between the asparague and the asphodel appears to se in the fruit and the color of the nowers. So abundant is the wild asparague in the teppes of guess that cattle eat is like grass,

route. If the "eyes" are smooth and of a bright amber or tan color the pineapple is ready to use. Just now these big apples are abundant and cheese the pending the season of strawberries, cheese pending the season of the s ripe fruit by many; it is better the second than the first year. It is nice as a relish with meat, bacon or liver; it is better the second than the first year. It is nice as a relish with meat, bacon or liver; for dessert it may be served with sliced bananas and betries and covered with whipped oream.

Harmless Coquettes.

The real type of the Mygyar woman, who speaks the language of Peton and Jokia, is to be found in the country districts, says a London paper. Here she is to be met, with London paper. Here she is to be met, with her coral lips and large, speaking eyes looking so obstinate and smiling so alluringly. The peculiar look in the eyes of the Magyar woman, her vivacity, her quick step as well as her inclination for comfort lead one to suppose that she has Turkish blood in her yeins. She has a good heart, a kind disposition; is tender and true, with a passionate love or a passionate hatred for her husband; she is a good mother and a trustworthy friend. She has her weaknesses like the rest of womankind. She has a great preference for elegant toilets, for gold and silver, diamonds and pearls. She is vain, though she knows her beauty does not need any artifices of the toilet, but her coquetry is harmless and unconscious. She will not have any one in love with her but her husband. The women of Budapest, like the women of all large towns, like a perfect luxury of dress. They will not only conquer in the drawing-rooms, but surprise the men and women in the streets.

A Beautiful Complexion.

A beautiful skin may be blonde or brunette, but it must as a tissue be fine of texture, and t must be translucent to a degree, in order that light may be seen through it. When light that light may be seen through it. When light falls upon a perfectly clear skin the result is much like the refraction of light when it falls upon a beautiful gem; for the perfect skin has constitutional qualities which produce effects analogous to those produced by the scattering of light from the pollahed facets of a une jewel. A beautiful complexion will, therefore, be seen to be one of such clearness and firmness of texture, perfect distribution of blood supply and delicacy of natural color that light falling upon it will give a suggestion of brilliancy instead of searching out and emphasizing the defects.

Lillie Deversux Blake, the woman suf-tragist, has a very remarkable memory, alfragist, has a very remarkable memory, although she is no longer a young woman. A few days ago she met, at a reception, a girl whom she accosted at once by name: "You were at my house several times, four years ago," she said, "and your sister was with you. Where is she now?" This was the more surprising because there was nothing to mark this one of her many visitors and because they had not come in contact with each other in any way in the time that had elapsed since the first rare meetings.

You can mend the torn pages of your books with tissue paper and white of an egg, and not make them unsightly or keep you from reading right through the paper.

An easily applied remedy for chains is

Amusement vs. Learning.

Delicious Cream Fie.

Beat three eggs very light with an eggbeater, add to them one cupful and a haif
of powdered sugar and best with a spoon
until the mixture is creamy. Add one tablespeenful of lemon juics, beat three minutes
longer. Put two cupfuls of sifted flour into
the sieve, mix with it two level teaspoonful
of baking powder; add one gill of cold water
to the beaten egg and sugar, then sift in the
flour and baking powder and beat well. Pour
a little more than half of this mixture into
two deep buttered tin plates. Pour the remainder into a small cake pan. Bake the
part in the plates for twenty minutes and
that in the pan for twenty-five minutes. The
two round plates are for the pless, and the
sheet of cake may be used in the basket. It
improves if kept for a day or two. Split the
round cakes and fill in with the prepared
cream.

To make the cream, put three gills of milk

Amusement vs. Learning.

Not long ago the head of a large corset factory, where hundreds and hundreds of girls are employed, was visited by a committee of educational people to urge night school work for the operators throughout the business year. The society volunteered to arrange a suitable course of study, provide the necessary fund for books and recommend able instructors.

'No,' said the senior stay-maker, "we don't care to go into this scheme. Our people work all day, and if they start in studying all night they won't be able to do us justice. Learning is all very well for the rich, but the poor have a living to get and they need all the time after working hours for rest and amusement. Now, if you want to start a base ball or tennis tournament, or fit up a payllion with a gymnasium and matatorium, we will be glad to talk it over with you." round cakes and fill in with the prepared cream.

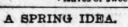
To make the cream, put three gills of milk into the double boiler and place on the fire. Beat together in a bowl three tablespoonfuls of flour, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one large egg and haif a saltspoonful of salt. When this is light and smooth stir it into the boiling milk. Beat well for two minutes, cover the boiler and cook the creams for firteen minutes, stirring frequently. Flavor with half a teaspoonful of vanilla or lemon extract. Gool and use. This cream is more delicate if one tablespoonful of flour be omitted and two eggs be used.

The mantle here shown is intended i a lady of middle age, and is of Ottoms silk, lightly trimmed with jet and with a double row of black and white lace put on full, or black lace may be used in the same style. Four widths of silk form the



One cup of suet, one cup of sugar, one cup cape and these are set in full to the your the small velvet cape is cut in deep varieties and trimmed with a floance of biar guipure lace. Narrow folds of moire defithe back and front, and narrow off towar the waist, and finish with a bow of timolre.

one cup of currants, two eggs, half teaspoon-ful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teasponful of baking-powder. Shred and chop the suet fine; stone the raisins; pick, wash and dry the currants. Beat the suet, sugar and yolks of the eggs together until light, then add the milk and flour; beat until smooth; add the spices, sait and white of the eggs, well beaten; then add the baking-powder; mix well and add the fruit well floured; turn into a greased mold and boil continuously for three hours. Serve hot, with wine or hard sauce. Sachet Making in Summer. Resolve to make the coming summer for the closets and drawers where the household linen is stored, a set of sachets. Have the coverings of scrim and fill them with rose leaves or sweet clover, dried in the sun.





A Transparent Shape. This hat is of black tulle, on a trans



A little home-made toy, something that the of the family has invented and fashoned, will generally amuse a stek ter than the most cortly toy from the st
Paper delis cut from pasteboard and fi
with heads from advertisements are a
deal funnier and more joily than the '
lies' and 'Susses' with elaborate that
of costume that come in near paper so
One forgives the villain in 'marcelia'
many things when you read how he
joned from bits of paper little animals
the sick boy treasured through days of
and weariness, at the last factoning his
deyes affectionately on them. A preity
for a child familiar with fairy tales is a
spread indee of gay printed handzerem
with scenes from 'Uniderelia,' ''Jack and
the stories so dear to childien hearts,
the stories so dear to childien hearts,



tion in dressmaking is appropriated, the nightdresses have stocks, balloon si and spoulder capes,

Away With the Pillow-Sham.

Big, square day pillows, with ruffled covers, supersade the old-finshioned stiff slippery pillow shams which suggested any conceivable degree of discomfort, and which more than one masculine guest, in the innocence of his heart and ignorance lof domestic usages, has tried to sleep upon it, to his own misery and that of his hostess. The ruffled pillows are removed at night and replaced by smaller ones. While many people will always prefer plain, white bed coverings, there are some very icharming innovations in delicate that and other materials than the conventional Marseilles, Heavy linen covers daintily embroidered in the same or a contrasting tint are pleasing to the eye, and the popular liberty silks, which wash beautifully, come in the most delicate shades, and are almost as light as a gossames webb, and are sepecially attractive for such a purpose as well as for draperies. Dotted Swiss muslin is perennially liked for window draperies, toliet, tables and bed coverings.

The great sail needle, which has to be cushed with a steel palm, would purele most people; so, too, the broommaker's needle, which must also be pushed with a steel paim; the carious knitting machine needle, with its latchet; the arasens and crewel seedles, and the needle for shirring machines; the weaver's pin for picking ap broken threads, with an open eye in the hook. The needle as we see it to-day is the evolved product of centuries of invention. In its primitive form it was made of bone, ivory or wood. The making of Spanish needles was introduced into England during the reign of Queen Elisabeth, Point by point the manufacture has improved.

Have the asparagus freshly picked, if practicable; trim the tops and scrape or peel the staiks; then pare them into equal lengths and tie them into small bunches, separating the larger ones from the smaller; fasten them well with string. Boil the asparagus in plenty of salted water in an untinned copper basin, plunging them into the liquid. Cover the vessel and let cook slowly. As soon as; they are done drain them on a sieve, and afterwards untie the bunches on a cloth and dress them symmetrically in a pyramid on a folded napkin; carefully reserve the handsomest ones for the top. Send to the table at the same time a good Hollandaise snuce or else a vinaigrette sauce.

A London Boom. In a room in a London house the walls were of ashen gray, with the decorations and panel frames brought out in silver, accentuated by touches of reddish bronze, which latter coloring relieved the room of its ghastly pallor. The furniture covering was in deep rose and silver and deep tones of garnet, and the woodwork manogany. Around the frieze was an interlacing of floral work in old rose, and the ceramic ware was all of a delicate rose character. The curtains were old rose and brown, with ash-color cords and tassels. In a room in a London house the walls were

Putty Bubstitute. A cheap and effective substitute for putty to stop cracks in woodwork is made by soaking newspapers in a paste made by boiling a pound of floor in three quarts of water and adding a teaspoonful of alum. The mixture should be of about the same consistency as putty and should be forced into the cracks with a case knife. It will harden like papier mache, and when dry may be painted or stained to match its surroundings, when it will be almost imperceptible.

To clean silver first wash or remove all the grease from the sliver, then rub' with a woolen cloth wet with ammonia and whitewoosen cloth wet with ammonia and whiting, and polish on the chased and filigred parts with a toothbrdsh. This whiting is wet with ammonia and made into cakes or boxes, and agents are around spliing it for secents a box, that, the probability is, cost them i0 cents. It is good to clean glass windows and all kinds of glassware with.

Gilt dishes are a fad of the this is not meant, of course, those china and glass articles which are evamented with gold leaf; porcelain solidly covered with gill is the latest thing. The effect is rathes barbaric and scarcely pleasing to the normal

In Checked Bill or Crepon A pattern for a girl's dress that makes up



NYE ON THE BORDER

HE RIDES THROUGH THE L IT. AND SEES THE CHEBOKKE STRIP.

ON THE BO The blast without is screaming and yelling and the air is filled with gravel that outs the ace keenly and destroys the smooth surface if the glass fronts on the mercantile empo-

It is the wretched old shell of a busted boom. The gay butterfly of fortune has soared away, and here lies the rattling chrysalig—a desolate, half built, seedy, shabby thing, overdone, yet only half baked, full of metropolitan imitations, concave women in imitation sealskins and flashing rhinestones. Shoddy on every hand! Gold rings and soiled hands; big diamonds in tobacco-spattered shirt fronts, dyed mustaches and white cambric evening ties on the streets; lace skirts



The Town Cowboy.

The Town Trode the whole length of the line.

The Stand John.

The Jon't care if you're only going a block, you pay 5 cents in this car,'' replied the conductor, "Why, I rode the whole length of the line.

The Why, I rode the whole length of the line.

The Jon't Care what you propose, "said the conductor, "you must either pay your 5 cents or get off."

"Don't you see, man," said John, "how monstrously unjust and inequitable your action is? There is no justice in it. It is a terrible outrage. It is a monstrous imposition. Shall a man pay the same for one barrel of flour that he does for said John.

They sat near me and had the odor of a basket of pups. I forgot to say that the father was with them, but he did not seem to cut any figure aside from making the eleven children the does for swhole suit? Shall he pay the same for riding one mile," said John.

The Town Care what you propose, "and I don't care what you propose," and I don't care what you propose, "and I don't care what you propos

tdown. The mother had been salivated and wore a pink sun bonuet. Nine of the children had been weaned, and the old man could also eat solid food, sit up and take

We are now riding through the Indian Territory. It is a very rich country between Winfield, Kan., and Fort Smith. I've also heard a good deal about the Cherokee Strip, but never saw one do so till the past week. I told the police about it, and he resumed his clothes once more.

The other night I rode till most morning beside a United States Deputy Marshal and with a Winchester rifle on my lap. He chatted pleasantly about the outlaws here and how they had to be hunted.

Every year on an average eighteen deputy marshals die at the hands of these outlaws of the Dalton stripe.

My friend said that though few of the deputy paid, and though they afford police protection to the railroad and express companies, I noticed that he had to pay his fare.

"What!" I exclaimed, "you don't have to pay fare here when you are trying to protect the company's property and the lives of pas.

"Move on, I on't this great American Government as Miniquitous act as this? Does it propose to sanction such an iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to sanction such an iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to sanction such an iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to such a propose to sanction such an iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to sanction such an iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to sanction such an iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to sanction such an iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to sanction such as iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to sanction such as this? Does it propose to such a such as this? Does it propose to such a propose to su

marshals die at the hands of these outlaws of the Dalton stripe.

My friend said that though few of the deputies lived to grow up they are very poorly paid, and though they afford police protection to the railroad and express companies, I noticed that he had to pay his fare.

"What!" I exclaimed, "you don't have to pay fare here when you are trying to protect the company's property and the lives of paspengers?"

yet I get barely enough to live on from it



With the Deputy.

and though the railroad company sometimes passes us to the scene of an express robbery, after we have scoured the country and slept out of doors a week in pursuit of the robbers, when we return we pay 5 cents per mile to get home, if alive, and about the same rate

If dead."

The Indian Territory at present is filled with desperadoes from all over the world, and Cass County, Mo., too, for that matter. The wheat crop is very fine. running on an average thirty bushels of fine wheat per acre. These lands are rented to white settlers, who give about \$5 per acre in crops or one-third the yield for the use of the land, but these people have, I am sorry to say, a dime novel idea of the brave outlaws and will not only shelter them without cost, but keep a guard over them while they sleep under their roof.

keep a guard over them while they sleep ander their roof.
This makes it almost impossible for the Government to overtake these men, unless the robbers are shot down before they can get across the line.

A man named Anderson, who lived on the frontier many years, said that one night there came to his cabin at 1 o'clock a worn and weary, pale and hungry party of men. They said they had not eaten or slept for forty-eight hours, and they looked it too.

"Oome in," said Mr. Anderson.

"But there is a price on every head here hat would make you rich if you were to tell of our whereabouts."

showed that they were somewhat fatigued. Then they thanked Anderson, for they had no money, and went away.

Three years afterward Anderson came home one evening to find that in his absence the house had been entered and things were scattered all over the room.

In the middle of the floor stood a panful of wheat, which he told the boy to carry back to the granary or give to the hens. He poured out the grain and at the bottom of the pan tound \$1,000 in \$30 gold pieces, with the compliments of his old guests.

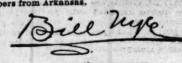
Still, I would not advise a man to move to Kansas and take up a farm with the idea of getting \$1,000 per year in this way, because some years he might be disappointed.

An odd thing shout the Indian Territory is that the Cherckees owned negro slaves before the war, and when these were emanoipated they had the same rights as the Indians and could take up land and also receive from the Government various allowances, which have made many of them rich.

So it's a queer, queer complexion that society has here. I was introduced to a tall, good looking girl in white the other day, a stadent, and up on everything from Welt Whitman to the "Heavenly Twins," yet she was a descendant of an old chief.

There are Iew blanket Indians here in sight, and they show no desire to plunge their hands into the gore of the white man

sight, and they show no desire to plunge their hands into the gore of the white man except when accused of being white strip-pers from Arkansas.



ABSOLUTE JUSTICE. John Started to Hunt for It and . Wound Up With a Policeman.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

John started out in the morning and said:

'To-day I am going to demand perfect justice from all men. I propose to have my

He boarded a street car. The conducto soon came around to collect fares. John passed him 2 cents. 'Five cents,' said the conductor

"Two cents, of course," replied the clerk at the stamp window.
"Why, I sent one to San Francisco yesterday for 2 cents," said John, "and that was about a thousand times as far."
"Can't help that," said the clerk,
"Can't help it! Why, man, it's a monstrous injustice. Joes this great American Government propose to sanction such an iniquitous act as this? Does it propose to give the approval of its governmental indorsement to such a parefaced injustice as this?"
"I guess she does," replied the clerk.

John.
"Move on, I say, and don't try to be fresh pengers?"

"Oh, yes," he said, looking down the barrel of his gun, "every outlaw knows me and
is at liberty to shoot me down in cold blood,

hundred years and not wear out the sity. I
do not injure the municipality by simply
standing here. I won't break the paving
stones or make the street cave in. I have no
intention of carrying off the post-office in my
pocket. I stand here for absolute justice.
Give me my rights!"

The policeman took him by the collar and
hustied him across the street. "Now," said
he, "clear out. If I see you here again I will
run you in!"

John concluded he would not seek for absolute justice any more that day. He still
holds to the opinion, however, that it is an
excellent thing; but the price is too high for
him.

He Said Mothing.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Macallister McIlhenny, I defy you!" These were the words she said; this the ex pression in which her pent-up feelings ex-

Macallister McIlbenny shook with fear, or she had known him long—he was 6 feet i over all.

She had known him short—he was often broke.

Tet she loved him, for women are fearfully and wonderfully made—and she was a

party.

Base, ungrateful wretch, why did he not send them by a boy?

send them by a boy?
Give it op.

Men are deceivers ever, but women never.

And Macallister Mclhenny was to blame,
for he had lied to her repeatly in the gloaming, when they had first met, and he had
given her hopes.

Now she saw him slipping from her grasp,
and it made her desperate, indeed.

It was thus that she hed permitted her

and it made her desperate, indeed.

It was thus that she had permitted her emotions to take the bit in their teeth and run away with her.

"Macallister Mclihenny, I defy you to propose to me!"

These were her words; this the expression in which her pent-up feeling exploded, and Macallister Mclihenny went out and sawed wood.

From the Chicago Herald.

The Nervous Woman: "How long did yo say it was before the train leaves?"

Station Agent: "One hour and a half, ma'am."

The Nervous Woman: "Are you sure?"
Station Agent: "Yes, ma'am."
The Nervous Woman: "That would make it safe for me to go out for a short time, wouldn't it?"

wouldn't it?"
Station Agent: "'Oertainly."
The Nervous Woman: "You are positive?"
Station Agent: "Yes, ma'am. How far did
you wish to go?"
The Nervous Woman: "I want to go over
to that newsstand on the other side of the
street and get a paper. But it I lose the train
I'll report you, now mind."

The Bastern "Wild West."

Miss Arizona (at Wild West Show): "Oh isn't it just wonderful?"

Miss New York: "It is to me, but I presumed it would be very tame to you."

Miss Arisons: "Oh, no indeed! I never saw anything like it before, but then, you know, tale is my first trip East, and I've always lived on a mach." FUN AT A GLANCE.

A THIGH TOLD MEXCUSE.

CHARLEY BLEECKER. - Oh, I know it ! I was Just doing this

A PRECAUTION.

that dog has no teeth.

ake him mad!

MILLIE OATSTRAW. - You need n't be afraid, Mr. Bleecker;



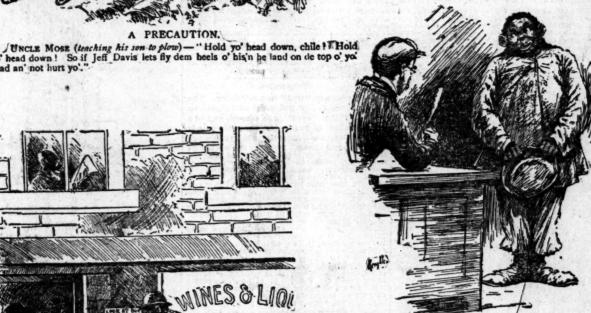




-All I have to do now is to co



-- Mon Dieu! caught in the trap."



To Do you know the nature of an oath?" "DON'T KNOW HOW IT IS WID MOST FOLKS, JEDOE, BUT WID



Lo Bengula : DO YOU KNOWATHAT THE BEARDED LADY DIED LAST NIGHT? Young-man-afraid-of-the-soap 7 YES, I HEARDY ABOUT IT. THE

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT. AWFUL SAD. & SHE LEFT A WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN. MR. WALSINGHAM TALLBOYS (facetionaly)—Yah, yah! Whut laigs ! Mrs. Smorrer Coos - Mah laigs teches de groun'. Whut moah does youh's do, niggah?

WINES & LIQU

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

WAS WILLING TO BE USEFUL.

1; Was Only as an Introduction the Usual Demand for Help.

From the Buffalo Express.

A man came down Franklin street last evening carrying a satchel. A young fellow who stood on the corner of Niagara street stepped forward and said: "Say, boss, have you got any old clothes to sell?"
"No," replied the man.

"Want your satchel carried?" "I'll shine your shoes for 5 cents."
"Don't want a shine."
"Want to buy a paper?"

The young man looked with well-simulated urprise at the man carrying the satchel and aid: "Well, I can clean carpets or pack fur-Haven't got any earpets to clean or fur

"Haven't got any carpets to clean of furniture to pack."

"Want your lawn mowed?"

"Now, see bare," said the man who was
carrying the satchel, turning flercely on the
young man who had stood on the corner,
"what in blasse are you following me along
like this for? Quit it, or I'll call a policeman."

"Well," replied the young man, "I was
only trying to impress on you the fact that I
am willing to work before I asked you for a
few cents to get a night's lodging."

He got a quarter.

She Was Artistic.
Cipple: "Don't you think that Miss May app is the picture of health."
Light "And R's all her own work."

PROOF POSITIVE. A Very Good Reason Why Raphael Himself Couldn't Do Better Than Dauber.

From Judge.

Admiring Mamma: "I don't think you admiring Mamma: "I don't think you have quite caught the expression of Evan geline's nose."
Artist: "Madame, Raphael cannot do bet-ter than that." Admiring Mamma: "Why not?"
Artist: "Because, madame, Raphael

After the Honeymoon

From Harper's Bazar. He: "And are you as happy, dearest, as you expected to be?" She: "Oh, far happier, Charles dear, don't have to remember all you say now, as to tell mamma what you've said."

Not to Touch Water

From the Chicago Record,
The Falesman (in the dry goods store) "Yes, this is a very pretty piece of goods, but, to be honest about it, I must tell you that it will not wash."

The Fair Purchaser: "Oh, that doesn't matter. I only want it for a bathing suit, anyway."

A Coon's Comparison. "You'se fair as a lily, Dinah," Said the coon in the twilight

GETTING IT MIXED. Wanted Something Which

Didn't Keep in Stock. From the Detroit Free Press. There was a sign over the door of the

music store which read: "Banjo and other musical club supplied." One day a man with a strange look in his eye came in and with a strange look in his eye came in and approached the clerk nervously.

"Do you," he asked, with a half look at the sign, "supply banjo clubs?"

"Yes, sir," responded the clerk. "What can I do for you?"

"I want one," said the customer, with a snap, "and I want it big and hard."

"beg your pardon," replied the clerk, observing with anxiety the strange look of his visitor. observing with anxiety the strange look of his visitor.

"I said I wanted one," repeated the man, "said I want it big and hard."

"I don't understand you, sir," stammered the clerk, backing off.

"Don't understand?" exclaimed the customer. "That's plain enough. Tou say you supply banjo clubs and I say I want one."

"But, sir," began the clerk.

"Let up on that," growled the man, getting usiy. "What I want is a banjo club, and I want it now. There's a fellow roomin mext to me that is learnin' to play on one of the confounded things, and I want a club that will fit the case to a sicety, and see what I can do toward havin't it my way for a while. Do you follow?"

And the clerk felt a keen relief in following.

Always in Tente. The circus days have con ut of the year,

OBIGINALITY REEL.

on the Sunday Post-Dispatch Staff.

Dickers: "I wonder where rich old uncle and sunts go when they die?" Rickers (who has esveral): "But, confound it, they don't!"

The Way Girls Do. Harry: "Has Mabel's engagement been an

Ethel: "No; but she blushes furiously every time his name is mentioned and says she just An Ideal Kitty

Lax: "My fiances's pet cat swallowed the diamond out of her ring!" Bax: "Gad! what an ideal kitty for a

What It Meant to Him. Rouser: "What do they mean by ladies"

Touser: "It's a chance, twice a year to

New and Staggering. Dills: "Anything new and staggering in ociety this year?"

Orlando: "Oh, yes; mint juleps, if you take enough of them."

Things She Could Use Bride: "If you are so poor, what could you have meant when you said, "With all my

worldly; goods I thee endow?""
Bridegroom: "I referred to my shirts, neckties, suspenders and all the other masculine things you women wear nowadays."

An Actor. Mrs. Leo Hunter: "I knew by your bearing you were an actor; but what is your favorite

Barnum Bailey: "I have no roll at all, ma'am; I do a triple somersault over two elephants and three camels."

A Great Actor. Mr. Dix: "Whom do you consider the bes actor in romantic roles?" Mrs. Hicks: "My husband; sometimes his From His Standpoint.

Dusty Rhodes: "One thing at least can be aid in favor of slot machines." Fitz William: "What?"
Dusty Rhodes: They hardly ever work." The Ups and Downs of Life.

Fall to overflowing is my cup; I'm surely under fortune's frown. The bank that held my funds went up: My stocks have all gone down. Priceless Her eyes, like purest diamends, sparkle full of

Like rubies were her lips; her teeth like pearl. think you'll all admit that I am in the right When I contend she was a jewel of a girl. One of Those Bemarks. Hobbs to Dobbs (who has just swallowed a crumb "the wrong way"): "What's the matter, old man? Choke yourself?"

Dobbs: "N-no, you grinning idiot; that's the way I think."

Horse and Horse. "Oh, George! I didn't expect you this evaluating and—and I've been eating onions!" "Never mind, dear; I didn't expect to come, either, and I've been smoking cigar-

He Looked So. 'Dobson claims to be a self-made man.
'He looks like an amateur job.'

To Be Accurate. Miss Chie: "Is Newport on the sea. Mr.

Pipp: "Aw, bless you, no. It's on the blooming shoah, don't you know." An Extremist. Hills: "Whatever induced young Ousley-

Jones to shave the top of his head?"
Hulls: "A London friend cabled him that
the Prince of Wales was getting bald. Persistent.

Hills: "How is Browne making out as an Hulls: "About \$100 out, but he is going to keep on until he makes one picture that will be recognizable."

Very Tight. "Money's awful tight, isn't it?" 'Yes; I haven't even any loose change." Overheard in the Hen-House.

Speckled Dominicker: "I learned son thing awful about Mrs. Plymouth Rock to-Mrs. Leghorn Whyte: "For gracious sake,

"She prides herself on her family connec-tions, you know, and she hasn't any. She was hatched in an incubator." 'Twas Ever Thus. The question of debts is a paradox great
Few persons can true understand,
For when they're contracted, strange to relate,
They certainly larger expand.

He Meeded It. Mrs. Nagleigh: "If you had a million dollars left to you, what is the first thing you would buy?" hir. Nagleigh: "Silence!"

He Made Her So.

He Made Her So. Obolly Chumpleigh (on Broadway car):
"Won't you allow me to offer you my seat?"
Young lady: "No, I thank you. I am not a bit tired."
Cholly Chumpleigh: "But really, don't you know, I couldn't think of allowing a charming young creature like yourself to stand while I—" Visitor: "I have been looking in the cata-logue for that work on "Purity in Politics," but I don't seem to be able to find it." Librarian: "You'll find it under the head of 'Fiction,' sir." Lost the Chief Support.

The Had but Po

Cholly Chumpleigh: "And you have nothing on your mind when I am away?"
Miss Coldeni: "Nothing," I think of you."

He Knew Too Much.

Customer: "I've brought this parrot back that I got from you a week ago. I want you to train him a little more."

Bird Fancier: "That parrot don't need training. He can say everything."

Customer: "I know it. That's the trouble. I want you to train him to avoid certain subjects. My wife's in the church."

He Couldn's Read Anything.

Spencer: "How did you manage to de-cipher these hieroglyphics? Are you an ex-

Ferguson: "Yes. I used to put up pre-scriptions in a drug store."

Its Proper Place.

Foreign Star: "What was that fearful disturbance in the audience a short time

Local Manager: "We had to get officers to eject a lot of foreigners who persisted making a noise all through the performance." Foreign Star (in despair): "Miserable You have deprived me of my imported claque."

THE DRINKS ON THE HOUSE, The Old Dutchman Knew That Fiver D

Well to Like It. The story of the biter bit, with variat was repeated with funny results in Lake View the other day.

A customer bought groceries at his regula place and tendered a 55 bill. The grocer asked the customer where he got the bill and added that it was one of the worst coun and added that it was one of the worst counterfeits he had ever seen. The customer said he knew it was a bad bill and that he had tried to get rid of it at several places.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said the grocer, who is a playful sort of man; "we'll take it over to 'der corner grocery' and get a couple of drinks."

The suggestion was adopted. They got four beers, threw down the bill, received \$4.80 in good silver and went out.

"That was as slick as stealing \$4.80, wasn't it?" asked the funny grocer.
The customer said it was.

"What you got to do to-day?" asked the grocer.

tt?" asked the funny grocer.
The customer said it was.
"What you got to do to-day?" asked the grocer.
"Nothing much. Was going fishing, but I can put it off."
"Let's go down town and spend this change. It's just like finding it. We can have more fun with it down town in a minute than we could have in Lake Viewin a week."

The customer said that was right, and away they went. After paying two fares that left \$4.70. They took in several places in the business district and one dime museum. At each place they nudged one another and laughed at the Dutchman who ran "der corner" in Lake View. It was late in the afternoon when they returned. They calendated that nobody ever had more fun out of \$4.70 than they had, and it didn't cost a cent. The grocery man went to his store and another customer was on hand. He laid down a \$10-bill and the funny grocery man, who was whistling "After the Ball," palled out the cash drawer to get the customer's change. He quit whistling as quickly as if he had been chopped in the neck, and then asked his clerk:

"Jake, where did you get this \$5 bill?"
"Yase, worst I ever saw. How did Dutchy come to leave it here?"

"Yase, worst I ever saw. How did Dutchy come to leave it here?"

"Jake you take it over to him, buy yourself some beer, and you can have half the change."

"Jake went over to "der corner," bought a glass of beer and threw down the bill.
Dutchy shut one eys, shoved the bill back to Jakey and said: "Dot drink vos on der house. Keep your money for a rainy day."

And the funny grocery man now buys his beer from the other corner, and he and Dutchy walk on opposite sides of the street from each other.

What Denomination?

What Denomination?

"()ne day," said Jay Cooke, "when I was ket. I was | greatly annoyed by the clerks telling me that there was an old man in the office who would do no business with them and must see me. To get rid of him I went out. Said he:

""Mr. Cooke, I have got \$3,000 in gold in this bag. I can't do anything with it in the town where I live, they are circulating grocers' checks and everything else but money, but I am frightened because I think I will be cheated if I dispose of it. Will you tell me on your word of honor if these bonds are sound and right?"
"I replied:
"If they are not right, nothing is right, I am putting all I have in the world into them."

I am putting all I have in the world into them.

"After further conversation the man concluded to take them.
"What denomination will you have them in? I asked.
"This was too much for the man. He had never heard that word used in connection with business. He scratched his head and said:
""You may give me 500 in Old Scoool Presbyterian, to please the old woman, but I will take the heft of it in Baptist.""

The Politician's Fortorn Hope. From the Washington Star.
"Do you think that man should have ex-

Those Rules of Reed. From Pack.
First Burglar: "Somebody asked 'Who's ond Burglar: "Keep still and we're all right."

tand while I—''
Young lady (interrupting hastily): "Thank rules make me feel shaky."

